Jamas M. Curlay A-1

JAN-12,1914 JOURNAL WHAI STUPPED STATION WORK:

Dizzy Change of New Building Plans.

Protests Aplenty on Completion of Common Structure.

Park Commissioners Promise It in Spring.

Did snowstorms or verbal storms stor the work on the proposed new convenience station for men on Boxton Com mon, the unfinished foundations a which greet the gaze of all who take the pathway leading from Park 2q cross lots to the weather klosk on the Tre

workmen and contractors scampering to shelter, and to make the construction of the new building one of the conspicuous events in the carefully

conspicuous events in the carefully guarded evolution of Boston's famous downtown park.

The present foundations are the result of work contracted for by the Parkard Recreation Department some week ago, for the erection of an octagona convenience station on the knoil opposite Monument Hill and between the playground and the Parkman bandstand. Now the work is at a standstill—"on account of the weather," said John H Dillon, chairman of the Park Department, to a Globe reporter yesterday. Meanwhile the Art Department, the Boston Common Society and the Boston Society of Architects have registered with the Mayor and with the public protests couched in no uncartain language, against the completion of the structure, because it is "too conspisue cos."

But the Park Department Commissioned t

But the Park Department Commis-sioners said yesterday that, "weather permitting," they would continue the construction at their earliest conven-ience and that before Spring the public will see the building completed.

Contractor and Architect Were Paid

A special fund of \$22,000 was created in 1911 out of the reserve fund for "convenience stations at City sq and at or near Park sq." This fund has now ebbed to \$13.614.

ebbed to \$13.614.

In 1813 plans were drawn and the contract awarded for the erection of a stetion on the Charles-st mall at Park sq. The Art Department's opinion was asked, and it was decided that the location was not fitting.

It was then planned to erect the station on the old deer park site, near the corner of Beylston st. But these plans were never executed. The architect received his fee and the contractor brought a suit against the city successfully, in view of the fact that he had never been allowed to do the work on the contract which had been awarded him. This deer park site had metwith the approval of the Art Department.

When the present Park Commissioners had plans made for the station by

ers had plans mad for the station by another architect another site was chosen, the one on which the foundation now stands.

This relection of a site has brought protests. The Art Denastround has not been asked by the biayer or Change to

and until such the made it has no reto posses.

Eut on Les 2 the Art Department wrote Mayor Oursey asking if he did not think it would be advisable to ask the Art Commissioners to take action on the plans, stating as its reasons for the suggestion "that a byliding placed in this conspicuous position aught possibly prove a detriment to the Common and might possibly be inhargaonious with the Parkman bandstand."

Plans Changed After Conference.

The Mayor has not, since receiving the suggestion, asked the Art Department to pass on the plans. Park Commis-sioner Charles D. Gibson and the architest went over the plans with the Art Department, but did not ask its ap-

test went over the plans with the Art Department, but did not ask its approval.

Following this conference, changes were made in the plans, because the original plans called for a building larger than the statute permits the erection of on the Congraen.

"The present plans and the present foundation come well within the legal limits. The area is 545 music feet and the law allows a building of 600 square feet to be erected on the Common without Legislative action, said common without Legislative action, said common without Legislative action, said common without Legislative action, and common without Legislative action, and common without Legislative action, said common without Legislative action, and common without Legislative action, and it is completed, he added. "Architecturally it will harmonize. The art department has not been called upon to take action, and it should not. Underground stations are not satisfactor."

Thom The present building the Art Department will be a feed on the Conspictions, not conveniently located and too near the Farkman bandstand.

The Beston Common Society registered its opinion yesternay at an action of the present building. The City Council and the Park and Recreation Department to take such action as is necessary to stop the construction of the present building to settle with the contractor and architect and to provide for an underground convenience station to be put in a suitable place on the Common.

TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATES.

TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATES.

Visitors From Central and South America Will Be Given Round of Pleasure in Boston.

The State, city. Boston Chamiller of Commerce and Harvard University will unite in entertaining the 50 or more nelegates from the second Pap-American Scientific Congress, held the past weeks in Washington, who will visit Roston the next three days. The delegates from Central and South Amerca are due to arrive at the Back Bay Station at 8.43 tomorrow evening, and will be quartered at the Hotel Copley-Plaza.

will be quartered at the Hotel Copley-Plaza.

The program for the entertainment of the vicitors is an follows:

Saturday—10:15 a. m., the Mayor will greet the Gelegates at the Copley-Plaza 10:35 a. m. automobile trip to Harvard University. 1 p. m. luncheon by the faculty of Harvard University at the Harvard Union; ladies of the party will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell at her home: 2:45 p. m. automobiles from the Chamber of Commerce will meet the party at the Harvard Union and proceed to the Customhouse tower, which will be opened to them by the courtesy of Collector of the Port Billing. 1:15 p. m. leave Customhouse tower and proceed to the rebite Library. 5:15 p. m., clurn to Copley-Plaza; 5:25 p. m. diegates will leave in taxicabe for the Boston City Ciub; hadles will leave at the same hour for the Women's City Club; fisc p. m. direct in honor of the delegates by the Boston City Club; Pres Louis K. Liggert presiding: the Mayor will welcome the delegates on behalf of the city; dinner to the ladies of the party by the members of C. Woman's City Club; 8:50 p. m. the party will welcome the delegates on behalf of the city; dinner to the ladies of the party by the members of C. Woman's City Club; 8:50 p. m. the party will reave the Boston City Club; and the Woman's City Club; p. m. recentled by T. M. Footon City Club; p. m. recentled by T. M. Parky P. City Club; p. m. recentled by T. M. Parky P. City Club; p. m. recentled by T. M. Parky P. City Club; p. m. recentled by T. M. Parky P. City Club; p. m. recentled by T. M. Parky P. City Club; p. m. recentled by T. M. Parky P. City Club; p. m. recentled by T. M. Parky P. City Club; p. m. recentled by T. M. Parky P. City Club; p. m. p. T. M. Parky P. City Club; p. Parky P. M. Parky P. City Club; p. Parky P. M. Parky P. Parky P. Parky P. Parky P. Parky P. Parky P. Parky

cane to construct House in taxicane to construct the delegates
Sund his the morning the delegates
will pursue their was pleasure. Aringerially have been made for a private opening of the Boston Museum of
Fine Are from it to 12 o'clock and also
for a visit to the Forsyth Lenial in
firmary, 12:26 p m, function to the delegates by the Mayor at the Bistel Copley.
Plaza.

JAN. 21,1914

MAYOR SEEKS CURB ON ART COMMISSION

Would Limit Its Powers to Buildings Not Begun.

Three Progressive Leaders Pay Visit to Gov McCall.

The controversy between the Boston Art Commission and the Park and Recreation Department over the building of a convenience station on Flagstaff Hill, Boston Common, has reached Bea-con Hill by way of Mayor Curley's office. The Mayor seeks, apparently, to spike the guns of the Art Commission through an act of the Legislature. Yesterday afternoon Representative

William H. Sullivan of Boston And a petition from Accordance providing that the powers of the Boston Art Commission, in passing upon the erection of certain are structures, be limited to the cases of structures whose erection has not been commenced. The work on the convenience station has already been started

been started.

The petition was referred to the Committee on Rules, which will decide whether the bill shall be admitted for consideration this year under a suspen-

tion of the rules.

JAN. 20.1914

Mayor Curley Says Bery City and County Employe Should Be in the Municipal Body.

Every city and county amploye ought to be a member of the new City Em ployes' Credit Union, according to Mayor Curley, who in a statement yesterday criticised those who have so far refused or neglected to join.

Those who are barely able to make both ends meet are passing up an opportunity, the Layur series we said below who are in receipt of fair sataries and are in a good condition financially and have refused to make a good in restment which will also beneal their less fortunate fellows. "are entitled," he says, "to no more consideration than they have been willing to show to othern."

The Mayor says the union is already an assured success. It has a paid-up capital of more than \$300.

EXPENSE BILL BELATED

on Filing Muhill City Committee has

not filed its statement of expenses for the municipal election with the city slerk, as required by law. The period for filing the statement expired Jan 13.

The statement of the Ward 24 Repub lican Committee shows that contribu-tions of \$120 each were made by William Berwin and Walter Nelson Beker, who were candidates for the City Council Ex-Congressman Marrison H. Atwood contributed \$441.52 to the same cam-

MAYOR HOST OF PAN-AMERICANS

Luncheon After Visit to Art Museum.

Greets Delegation Cardinal Following Cathedral Mass.

Most of the Party Leaves for New York and Home.

The 150 Pan-American visitors ended their two days' stay in Boston yester-day afternoon after having been guests of Mayor Curley at a substantial luncheon at the Copley-Plaza. At 4 p.m. they took a special train of parlor cars

for New York city.

On the year there soon after 10 tast every the second years and will have fit and for to their own resources. Though many will no doubt take the first steamer for their respective countries, many others will remain in the United States some time yet and visit various points in the West.

In fact 10 of the guests, mostly physicians, remained behind in Boston for further study of car hospitals and witnessing operations. It was announced yesterday that Dr Ernesto Quezada, chairman of the Argenthic delegation, who is a law professor at the Argentine University, arranged while here with Pres Lowell of Harvard to give lectures at Harvard next year, exchanging with a Harvard professor who will go to Argentina.

The splendid equipment of Harvard University in all its departments was the theme of unstinted praise from many of the scientific men in the party. They agreed that while Yale gave them the most spectacular reception, Harvard gave them more of lasting interest. They were particularly delighted with the new Widener Library and the large number and variety of South American

Interested in the Art Museum.

The party was taken in autos at 11 a m to the Museum of Fine Arts, where they were so interested that it was difhoult to induce many to return to the hotel to attend Mayor Curley's conch, scheduled for 1 p m. The Vandyke pictures seemed to exercise the greatest fascination of all the exhibits, and the action of the party were specially ca-thusiastic over the Evans Memorial An-nex to the Museum. It was a frequent comment among the visitors that leaves

comment among the visitors that leasten-seems distinguished in devotion to art and literature.

A nurried visit to the Forsyth Dentai Infirmary on the way back to the hotel-proved far too short for the visitors, who were greatly interested in what thay saw there.

At the hincheon at the Copley-Plaze, in the large ballroom, Mayor Curriey tresiled. The cottre barty, including the women, were present, as well as Gov and Mrs McCall, Miss McCall and a score or more of well-known Boston men invited by the Mayor.

These are the local guests, aside from those already mentioned: Mr and Mrs Louis K. Liggett, Commander and Mrs Louis K. Liggett, Commander and Mrs Hasbrouck and Lleut Kilpatrick from the Navy Tard, H. O. Wellman of the Chamber of Commerce, Maj James W. H. Myrick, Hon Edward L. Logan, Hon V. Illiam S. McNary, William F. Kenney Public Library trustee, Joseph W. Powell, president of the Fore River Corapany, Matthew C. Brush of the Boston Elevated, John T. Connor, Luke D. Mullen, Thomas A. Forsyth, Edwin T. McKnight, Hon Joseph F. O'Connell, Mr and Mrs John J. Walsh, Prof Coolidge and Prof Barbour of Harvard, Daniel Skelton, Louis Cardareili, William Hollis, Thomas K. Brown and E. C. S. Bigelow, all of the Roston Panamerican Club, Roger W. Babson, Dr. Mohtt, J. Romaine, Hon Maddin C. Summers, United States Consul at Sao Paulo, Brazil; Arthur P. Cushing, Consul of Bolivia and Panama in Boston Rafael Cervino y Cayter, Consul of Honduras and the Dominican Republic, Dr. M. Flagg, Consul of Paraguay; William A. Mossman, Consul of Uruguay and Guatemaia, Dr. P. H. Goldamith of the Carnegle Epdowment of Peare at Washington: F. Manroe Endicott, secretary to Gov McCall, Mrs Chappelle, Stantey Stantes William Charles Gibson. secretary; C. W. Robie and Mayor's secret. Charles Gibson.

Monroe Doctrine Approved.

There were brief speeches after lunch, the Mayor extelling the advantages of good feeling between the Pan-American Nations, and Gov McCall praising the Monroe Doctride, which, he said, was originally designed for expediency in a threatened crisis, "but which has worked wel, on the whole, ever since. It always will work well as long as it is administered with due regard for justice to all affection by it, he said. Hon Williams Phillips, Third Asst. Sec of Etxte, delivered a special measage from President Wilson, who said that the completeousity courteous bearing of the Pan-American visitors while in this country had won the affection of all who met them and that their visit cannot fail to benefit Americans. He hoped that the Pan-American countries in future will never fail to appeal to the United States when they need help 'hat we can give them.

Hafasel Jonsales Rinconss of Venezuela and Dr Fernando Sanches de Fuentes of Cuba both responded for the Pan-Americans in Spanish. Both indersed what Gov McCall has said of the Monroe Dictrine, crediting it with having prevented the establishment of new monarchies on this continent for nearly 159 years.

Dr Fuentes graised Harvard Uni-Nations, and Gov McCall praising the

years.

Dr Fuentes praised Harvard UniDr Fuentes praised Harvard University as a link binding Cuba to the
versity as a link binding Cuba to the
versity as a link binding Cuba to the
cunted States, by reason of the number
of Cubans that have been educated
here. He also said that while in the
past Pan-American countries have
mainly aspired to commercial success, it
is gratifying to see them now assiduousity cultivating the sciences and the arts,
which will tend to bine all gradually
closer together in the future.

Worship at the Cathedral.

About a dozen of the visitors attended the solemn high mass in the Cathedral, at which Cardinal O'Connell presided. Following the service the party, with

rollowing the service the party, with other distinguished guests, were rother to the No. Cardinal in the Cathedral vestry, where he delivered a brief address to the Pan-Americans.

Rev John W. Culhane was celebrant of the mass, assirted by two seminarians, while the Cardinal was attended by they Augustine F. Hickey and Rev Neit A. Cronin. Rev William B. Fingan was consequently master. Two colleges were proported.

visitors.

Serra of Agaly; Coffector Dusley Field Males Away York and Ex-Gov David I. Walse in the Pen-American party, most of whom came from Colombata, were De and Mrs Franzisco J. Urruta, Miss Matilda Ancizar Mr and Mrs Franz Hederick, Mrs Diego Mardiner, Dr Eduardo Rodigues Pineres, Dr Miguel Triana, Mr Migra, Dr Calixto Torres Umana, Mr Casabar, Dr Meliton Escobar Larrazabal, Dr Leopoido Montejo, Dr Urruta was formerly Colombian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Cardinal's Address.

The Cardinal in his brief remarks observed that while traveling through the United States they would see many wonderful things, a study of which be

united States they would see many wonderful things, a study of which he said he was quite sure would grove meet the efficial at this particular time when they were visiting the country for such important purposes as their mission called for. He trigsted that their stay would prove most pleasing to them. He spoke of what they would find from the Catholic viewpoint in this country and praised un Catholics of the Pan-American State for their interest in the church and their efforts in its behalf. He told the visitors that he bad had the pleasure of meeting many of thoir country people in Rome several years ago when he was the rector of the American College, and said that he always had found it a sreat pleasure to greet visitors in the Eternal City who came from South America.

He paid particular compliment to those they have a same from Colombia. Which country he said stood out perhaps more preeminent than any of the others in its Catholicity. Previous to other in its Catholicity is conversation. The Cardinal also greeted the Ralian Curit particular as well as Mr Malons of New York and Ex-Gov Waish.

THIS is the last day left for whooping up enthusiasm and votes in preparation for the state primary, which will be held tomorrow. As far as general conditions go a very light vote is expected.

A story is being told of a candidate for a Democratic House Commation in a Boston ward whose enthusiasm caused him to be frank. "And now, gentlemen," he declared to posteluting "you'know I have done

in concluding. 'you know I have done you good 'n the last, and I promise that if you elect the I will do you good in the future."

Secretary Felt of the Republican state committee has this reassuring inscrip-tion on a blotter on his desk. "Eventually the Republican party-why not now?"

Oct. 12 at 5 P. M. W the last day and hour for filing nomination papers for independent candidates for offices, the holders of which are elected at large.

Representative "Nate" Turis of Wal-thate has the Republican senatorial noralization in the fifth Middlesex district without opposition, and his sup-porters believe that he will bring the district into the Republican column this

Although Edwin C. Reed of Quincy has no candidate of record opposing him for the Progressive congressional nomination in the 14th district a sticker campaign is being waged there on behalf of Col. Henry L. Kincaise of Quincy, who had the nomination two rears ago and their ran second. Col-kincaide has told his friends that he will accept the nomination.

Gov. Waish is scheduled in go to his one in Clinton this week to exempler

TUNNEL TOLLS STILL IN FORCE

in Effect Today.

Several Legal Steps Must Be Taken to End Payments.

City Council Will Be Asked to Act Early in February.

Mayor Curley last evening issued a statement regarding the East Boston tunnel tolls, in reply to many inquiries received by his office in the last few days. Many persons have understood the toll was to be abolished today. That, the Mayor explains,

cease on Dec 31, 1915," the Mayor says, "probably arises from the fact that the special act of the Legislature authorises. special act of the Legislature authorizing the abolition of the tolls provided the act should become effective Dec 31, 1915, if the act had previously been accepted by the Mayor and City Council. The act was accepted last April and, therefore, becomes effective tomorrow. The act, however, does not provide that the tolls shall be abolished upon the day

TO KEEP STREETS CLEAN.

City Will Warn Storekeepers by Notices to Stop Sweeping Rubbish Into Thoroughfares.

As a result of a conference on clean streets held yesterday afternoon in Mayor Curley's office by Police Com-Act to Abolish Them Mayor Curley's office by Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, Health Commissioner of Public Works Edward F. Murphy, Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan and the Mayor, Commis-A. Sullivan and the Mayor, Commissioner Murphy will have printed in English, Hebrew and Italian, a notice to storekeepers with reference to the sweeping or throwing of store dirt and papers into the street or on the sidewalk. The notice will call attention to the fact that a violation of the ordinance is subject to a fine of \$20.

The health inspectors will cooperate with the inspectors in the Public Works Department in enforcing the ordinance with a view to maintaining clean streets.

MADE PERMANENT FIREMEN.

Six Probationers Advanced on Approval of the Mayor.

The advancement to permanent posttions in the Fire Department of six probationers was approved yesterday by the Mayor. The men are Patrick F. Foley of Engine II, Joseph McCarthy of Engine 25, Walter Kormann of Ladder John P. Cormican and

JAN. 22, 1914

WATSON STIRS UP DR CILLEY

the tolls shall be abolished upon the day when the act takes effect. On the contrary, the act specifically provides that before the tolls can be abolished several essential steps must first be taken. The various steps are as follows:

"The Sinking Fund Commissioners must determine the ancount to be appropriated from taxes, to be abded to the rental paid by the Elevated Railway for the use of the tunnel, and must certify to the Mayor that the amount to be thus appropriated, togsther with the rental paid by the Elevated Railway, is sufficient to pay the interest and sinking fund charges of the East Boston Tunnel bonds for the ensuing year.

"The Mayor must include in the analysis fund charges of the East Boston Tunnel bonds for the ensuing year.

"The Mayor must include in the analysis fund commissioners as necessary of the amount of the appropriation must then be paid to the Sinking Funds Commissioners and held by them, together with the rental from the Elevated Railway Company; to meet said interest and sinking fund charges.

"The Mayor must then issue an order in writins to the Elevated Railway Company; to meet said interest and sinking fund charges.

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"The Mayor must then issue an order in writins to the Elevated Railway Company; to meet said interest and sinking fund charges.

"The Amount newer to the appropriation is paid over to the Sinking Fund Commissioners.

"The Amount newer to the said interest the City Council as soon after the Pist (Monday in February as possible, and the Charles-st Jail. Sheriff John Quint Monday in February as possible, and the Charles-st Jail. Sheriff John Quint Monday in February as possible, and the Charles-st Jail. Sheriff John Quint the budget providing the monday in February as possible, and the Charles-st Jail. Sheriff John Quint the compilish the abolition of the tunnel to the said steption to the said suppropriation to this special item in the bu

the case of a Norah Butler, who was sent to the jail Jan 11 and died Jan 15 from some cause which must re-main a mystery until the medical ex-

aminer reports. Dr Cilley said that whiner reports. Dr Chiley said that when he saw the woman he knew ahe was a drug user, but that she grew indignant when he told her so and continued for two days to deny that she ever used drugs.

Councilor Watson examined Dr Cilley's books, but could not find any record of the Butler woman having been examined. He asked what had been done with her and Dr Cilley said she was placed in cell 39.

About Examinations.

"Did you examine her?" asked Councilor Watson.

"I did not," replied the physician.

"Then," said Councilor Watson, recommendations that every prisoner recommendations that every prisoner should be examined when they are admitted and when they leave have not been lived up to?"

"I was not here when she came in." said the physician.

"You are not here all the time, then?" snapped Watson.

"No, thank God," replied the doctor.

"Doesn't it say in our recommendations that there shall be a physician of duty here all the time?"

"I was here whenever I was supposed to be here," said Dr Chley, arising from his chair and moving toward the Councilor.

cilor.

'I am afraid you might assault me,"
said Watson.

Councilor Ballantyne interposed with
the remark that it was not the time nor
place for a controversy, as the committee was only inspecting and could take
action later.

It was put down that Dr Cilley said
he made he considered of the remark.

but made no record of it. The physi-cian made some remark and Councilor Watson declared: "John Quinn's troubles would be over if you got out."

Inspecting the Jail.

On their inspection they reached the laundry, where a score of women were at work. "Do any of you women wish to make any complaint," asked Coun-cilor Watson. There was no asswer. He then asked that the matron and

He then asked that the matron and guards be asked to step out of the room, and the committee was closeted for some time in the room. The prisoners appeared agreed that they were mighty well treated.

The party then visited the men's fail, interviewing Cullen and Fowler, the convicted holdup men. Seaman, the cab driver, and others charged with homicide, all of whom said they were satisfied with the way the fall was conducted. Dr Paul and his cellmate, who with Dr Lambert, now on ball, are charged with conspiracy to deliver drugs, seemed in particularly good spirits.

Danny Gallagher related with great glee that he had been in about every jail from "the goiden gate of Callfornia to the rock bound coast of Maine," as he put it, but that Charles at "had it on 'em all for comfort and goed treatment."

The committee had a talk with a man recently confined at Deer Island who

at 'had it on 'em all for coenfert rad good treatment.'

The committee had a talk with a man recently confined at Deer Island who had complained of the treatment there. The kitchens were visited. Councilor Ballantine asked about facilities for baking, finding there were none. Councilor Watson sampled the bread, finding it 'the best ever.'

In the gate house was found a hard case. It was Adam Tazian, the youns Armenian who shot and killed a mother and daughter in Chelsea and thet turned the revolver on himself, inflicting two wounds, one just below the heart and the other in the thigh. He was prepped up in bed.

He told the committee how he committed the murders and tried to kil himself, and it was learned that he was sent to the hospital in Chelsea upon his arrest, but after being there a few hours was transferred to the jail by other to the hospital in Chelsea upon his arrest, but after being there a few hours was transferred to the jail by other to the hospital the Chelsea upon his arrest, but after being there a few hours was transferred to the jail by the tor. The committee was told the' although the iman was in no condition to come the jail was powerless to receive him.

FREDERICK 1 WINELOW, engineer to necessary to prefer charges against of extension. Water Service, \$2700, 36 them. The Mayor told the reporters that men now in the department will feb 1.1111 project the service July do the work of the men discharged.

The service of the service of the men discharged.

FREDERICK P. SPAULDING, assistant engineer of construction, Bridge and Verry Division, \$2100, 15 Samoset st, Ward 24, appointed May 20, 1887, entered the service May 21, 1880.

GEORGE A. CLOUGH, assistant engineer, Bridge and Ferry Division, \$1600. 141 Glenway st, Ward 21, appointed Sept 14, 1906, entered the service July

WULIAM F. SINCLAIR, transitman, Bridge and Ferry Division, \$1200, 330 Hyde Park av. Ward 23, appointed March 24, 1896, entered the services May 19, 1891.

BLISS W. ROBINSON, superintendent Main Drainage Works, \$2500, 10 Play-stead road, Ward 20, appointed Jap 11, 1909, entered the service



JOSEPH W. SWAN Deposit Clerk, Removed After 40 Years Service.

ALFRED E. HASKELL, assistant engineer, Paving Division, \$1800, 156 Strathmore road, Ward 25, appointed May 13, 189, entered the service same

ALBERT W. BAUGER, assistant engineer Sewer Service, \$1400, 87 West at, Ward 26, appointed Dec 1, 1212, entered the service January, 1905.

CLARENCE G. NORRIS, assistant eng neer Sewer Service, \$1500, 217 Fairmount av, Ward 26, appointed July 2, 1818, entered the service May, 1897

WILLIAM J. WATKINS, draftsman Sewer Service, \$1500, 18 Rutledge st. Ward 23, appointed Aug 5, 1898, en-tered the service December, 1896.

JOSEPH W. SWAN, deposit clerk, Wa-ter Service, \$2000, 21 Carruth st, Ward 24, appointed June 24, 1875, and entered the service same date.

FRANK O. HOLMES, instrument man, Paving Division, \$1400, 2 S. Walter st, Ward 23, appointed Aug 26, 1908, entered the service October, 1895.

DR ARTHUR H. DAVISON, examining physician, \$1600, 564 Washington st. Ward 20, appointed June 24, 1902, entered the service June, 1889.

Positions "Abolished," Says Mayor,

All of the positions left vacant, the Mayor said, have been "abolished," which makes it futile for the discharged employes to exercise their rights and demand a public hearing. It will not

But will not the men who take, up the work of the positions be compelled to undergo Civil Service examinations? he was asked.

"No." was the reply. will be filled by promotion within the ranks. Others may do the work of the discharged men, but not have the same

The Mayor remarked that there have long been in the department, positions which were not necessary.

If the positions were not officially "abolished," men promoted by Commiswould be compelled sioner Murphy to enter competitive examination with those on the Civil Service list.

The Mayor did not say that all of the titles would be changed. As an example of what may take place, he said, "a supervisor" might become "a manager." There would be no Civil Service rating for such a pesition.

The highest salatied man removed was Frank A. McInnes, division engineer of the Sewer and Water Division.

In City Ser Ice 40 Years.

Joseph W. Swan, who was a deposit clerk in the water service division, was Adagt room in point those discharged. He entered the city employ 40 years ago.

Frederick P. Spaulding, assistant engl-

Frederick P. Spaulding, assistant engineer of construction in the bridge and fe/ry division, has been in the servic of the city 35 years.

Although the men removed were notified last night, the order does not go inteffect until Saturday at moon. Under the Civil Service rules the discharged employes must apply for a public hearing within five days.

While the Mayor was explaining the changes, he added up the total of salaries affected, and gave it as \$M.300. He admitted that this sum would not be served, maxuch as there are to be heffect promptions to many of the positions left vacant.

Rumors that there were to be removals have been current about the hall for some time, but no such whole sale movement was expected. The Mayor distinctly said that the end is not yet, but he said nothing about removals in any other than the Public Works Department.

Finds Efficiency Lacking.

"I know I've been dissatisfied," he continued, "with the efficiency of the Public Works Department for two years

Public Works Department for two years and I think Mr Murphy is dissatisfied also.

"Here is an example. The city adopted a new lighting schedule which called for a saving of \$118,000. Yet the lamp department doesn't show over \$40,000. I think it's time to make a change there. There has been possibly too generous installation of arc lamps, when timestens would have done just as well. It was time to remove the man responsible."



GEORGE A. CLOCGA, Removed From Bridge and Ferry Division.

Edward C. Wade, supervisor of street lighting, was one of those removed. The Mayor went on to say that if the same ratio of expenditures as that of the first five months of the year in the sanitary division had been continued there would have been at the end of the year a deficit of \$140,000. He said a halt had to be called. Here, he maintained, there had been lack of efficiency, parhaps hiring of too many wagons for removal of refuse. He insisted that there were many cases of the same king.

Reluctant to Talk.

Frank A. McInnes was loath to dis-uss his dismissal. "It's a little too cuss his dismissal. cuss his dismissal. "It's a little too early to talk," said Mr Melmes. "I was given two days' notice that the position was abolished and that I would be given a hearing Saturday if I desired one. But until I have had time to think the matter over I don't care to say anything."

the matter over 1 don't care to say subthing."

Storrs L. Durkee also had little to say. "I don't think there is anything I can say. I've been there seven years, and I suppose we will have to take what is coming to us," he remarked.

"I bave always done my work to the best of my ability," said Joseph W. Swin at his home in Ashment, last evening. "I was greatly interested in the work and it seems too bad, after working up to the position from the time I was a young man, to be told to go at such short notice."

Mr Swan declared that he always did his work regardless of who was Mayor, that no fault was found and the results from his efforts appeared to be entirely satisfactory.

entirely satisfactory.

"I always got a clean bill of health from the auditors when they went over my books," he said, "and the accounts were always right."

JAN. 21, 19 14

HEARING ENDS AMID UPROA

Dillon Brings It to a Abrupt Close.

Hot Debate on Propositions 1 Swap East Boston Land.

Two Projects to Be Taker Up Separately Later.

So much confusion and excitement de veloped yesterday afternoon in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall over the proposition of two exchanges of city land in East Boston that Chairman John H. Dillon of the Park and Recreation Department stopped the public hearing, announcing that separate hearings will

be held on each project.

The chairman had great difficulty in making his decision is and above the uproar. The separate heatings will be held in the Blackington School, East

The proposals were for the exchange of 6,000,009 square feet of harbor dats off Myles Standish was an Irishman sent over here to kill Isidians."

Wood Island, city proper, for 2,000,009 where to kill Isidians."

Wood Island, city proper, for 2,000,000 were here to kill Isidians."

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Wood Island, city proper, for 2,000,000 were here to kill Isidians."

Whyles Standish was an Irishman sent over here to kill Isidians."

"Why, he added, "In 1647 they hanged a woman on Boston Common. She was an Irishman in Islands."

Where the sucre and the would with the bard of the Sald he would its woman to be some to the sucre and the section. There's more American particular to Mr Moors today.

"There's more American particular to Mr Moore-just a difference to Bard.

"Th

SIDES WITH PARK BOARD.

Flagstaff HIII Site for Station.

Otto J. Piehler, a Boylston-st business nan, taking the Park Department's side of the dispute over the convenience station on Flagstaff Hill, Boston Common, has addressel the following letter Curley and members of the City Council:

Reappointments Approved.

The Civil Service Commission yester-force of arms, but three ghout the meat-day sent to Mayor Curiey approval of Ing ran an undercurrent of feeling that the following reappointments: John H. some of the oldest members of the club Fitzpatrick as overseer of the poor, Dr will fight their master to secure the James J. Minot and Miss Margaret G. nomination of Keliher.

Practically the full membership of the

MAYUR REPLIES TO MOORS.

Says Irish, Who Came After Potato
Famine, Did Good Service in the Civil War.

"It's too bad the Mayflower wasn't to pieces he took a few minutes to expige enough to bring us all over," declared Mayor Curley yesterday, comenting upon remarks attributed to John F. Moors, Finance Commission member, at a meeting of the Women's Department of the National Civic Federation in the home of Mrs F. L. Ames, 306 Dartmouth st the day bearing Mayors, both politicians, have here elected under our new city charter." Mr Moors said, "which it was hoped would lead Boston people to elect Mayors of proved ability and public spirit." He was also quoted as saying that the third generation of immigrants who came here hecause of a potato famine in Ireland now rules the city.

The Mayor indignantly declared that a great many of the Irish immigrants who came bere alice the potato Zamine."

Boylston-St Business Man Favors CHEEK KELIHEK AT HENDRICKS CLUB MEETING

"I beg to protest against any action by the Council which will give the Art Commission power to take any part in deciding upon the erection of the convenience station now in process of construction on Boston Common.

"I strongly indorse the position of the Park Commissioners and believe that the building which they are erecting and the situation in which it is placed is by all means the best for the greatest interest of the greatest number of citizens in Boston.

"I should very strongly object to seeing a building placed on Boylaton st, in the vicinity of the cemetery or the corner opposite the Touraine, especially adjoining a yard used by the Park Department."

Succession and the Art Commission power to take any part in the Commission power to the Commission power to take any part in the Commission power candidacy for Congress in the 10th district. The cheers were stopped soon by

James J. Minot and Miss Margaret G. homination of Keliher.

D'Callaghan, trustees of the Consumptives' Hospital; Louis A. Ginsburg, but was precaute, including all the memtrustee of children's institutions, and Frank A. Goodwin, Street Commissioner. Lomasney, as usual, was chairman of the meeting, speaker of the day and chief silencer of those who attempted to doubt his judgment.

Base little With Consumption of Keliher.

Practically the full membership of the club was precaute including all the memlub was precauted in the membership of the club was precauted in the membership of the club was precauted in the membership of the practically the full membership of the practically the full membership of the club was precauted in the membership of the membership of the club was precauted in the membership

DONOVAN NEUTRAL IN 10TH DISTRICT FIGHT

City Clerk Makes Announcement After Callahan Declares for Tague.

City Clerk James Donovan of ward declared absolute neutrality a few hours after Timothy F. Callahan had an nounced that he would support Peter F Tague for the Democratic nomination in the 30th congressional district. Dono van's partner of the old faction. John J Attridge, is also reutral. He has no declared for any candidate. Callahan partner of his old faction, however. John J. Gartland, is favoring Tague's candidacy. Thus the fight between John A Keliher and Callahan and Gartland continues, with Donovan and Attridge hold nounced that he would support Peter F tinues, with Donovan and Attridge holding off.

With Donovan remaining neutral and Fitzgerald refusing to go or p for Tague, Keliher declares John F. the stump for Tague, Keliher declares that he has the utmost confidence in winning. His candidacy was indorsed yesterday by Michael J. Leary and five ward 6 clubs, including the Columbus Outing Club and the Columbus Associated

Kellher's principal rally during the day was in the Hub Theatre, ward 9. Fully 2000 were in the theatre, and the reception they gase Kellber was the best that has been given any candidate during the campaign. Kellber deciared emphatically at the raily that he has no fight against any faction or any man in the district.

He also spoke during the day at the He also spoke during the day at the Gem Theatre in East Boston, before the Cork Men's Association in Charlestown, and at the five North end clubs which indorsed him.

Kellher will speak in every ward in the district tonight, his principal rally being in Fanoull Hell.

CONGRESSMAN MURRAY WILL VOTE FOR TAGUE

Returns from Washington to Take Part in Primary.

Congressman Murray arrived in Boston from Washington Saturday morning and will not return to the capital until after he votes at the primary election temorrow.

temorrow.

"President Wilson was greatly pleased when he received the election returns from Maine and especially occause of the increase of D per cent, in the Democratic vote," said Mr. Murray.

"The administration is new watching Masachusetts quite as much as any place and I am confident that the election returns from our state will be a sen more pleasing to the President than were the reports from Maine.

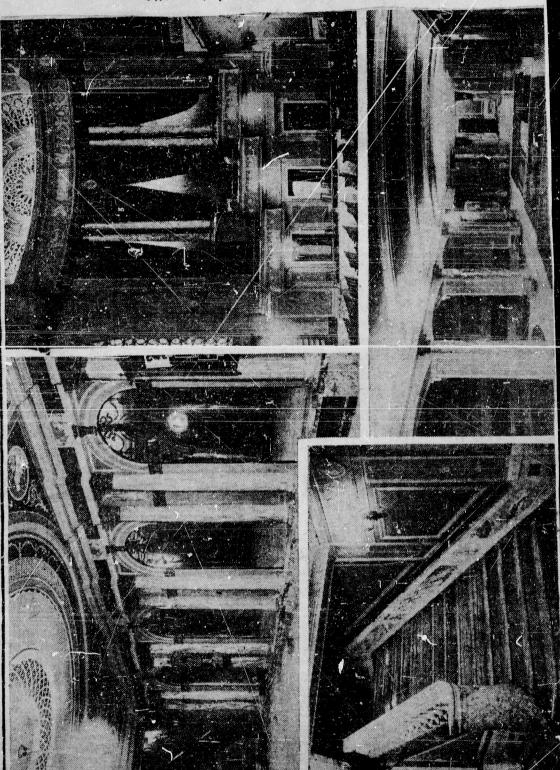
"I shall vote, of course, for my good friend, Peter F. fague, for Congress to fill the place I am about to leave. I have no doubt at all that he will be nominated.

nominated.

"Everybody says that the fight is between Tague and Kelher, just as the fight four years ago was between K. II. her and myself. I find that all of those who were good enough to support rie are now supporting Peter Tague.

"And I also lind that many of those in the second of the second in the secon

Loew's Orpheum Opened Last Evening to a Capacity Audience-Nove IS A MARVEL OF DECORATIVE AR Features at Every Turn-Equipped Club Suite One Innovation. BOSTON'S NEW \$2,000,000 THEATRE



FOUR REPRESENTED BY COUNSEL

Positions Are Abolished, Says Commissioner Murphy. Matter Will Probably Go to

Courts on Appeal.

Commissioner Murphy of the Public Works Department today, by request, save a hearing to four of the 17 employes of his department who ended their services yesterday.

They were Bijss W. Robinson, superintendent of main drainage; Frank A. McInnes, superintendent of sewer and water; Storrs L. Durkee, supervisor of permits, and Lloyd E. Chase, chief inspector of paving.

The three first named were represented by Arthur D., Hill, ex-district atcorney, while David B. Kenniston represented Chase.

From the appearance of things, and Ae assertions of the discharged employes, the hearing was more in the ight of fulfilling the law rather than a desire to get at results. As a matter of admissions on the part of three of the four, the courts will be called upon o decide the issue between them and he commissioner finally. Chase will se influenced by his counsel's decision ater.

McInnes made no secret that he will appeal when he said that he intended to get that the mere statement previously given the feel that the mere statement that the employes or the public the information to which they are entitled under the estatutes. I urge you to give some statement, that the employes or the public the information to which they are entitled under the estatutes. I urge you to give some statement, and they are entitled under the estatutes. I urge you to give some statement as a satisfactory reason for the removals.

"No other reason than those I have already given are necessary." was the commissioner's reply.

"You can't abolish ed Joesn't give the employes or the public the information to which they are entitled under the statutes. I urge you to give some statement are necessary." was the commissioner's reply.

"You can't abolish positions in name only," said Mr Hill. "It is always possible to call a policeman a constable, or a doctor or a medical man, but these character of the work they continue to perform. What is the nature of the duties of the men who take the places of my clients?"

The decalisation of the work they continue to

for reasons for their discharge from the service.

Commissioner Murphy simply informed him that in the interest of efficiency and economy the offices held by Hill's clients were abolished.

Mr Hill insisted on a more definite statement, asserting that there was a widespread impression that the discharges were made on political grounds. He said he would like to believe those impressions erroneous.

"If you are planning a reorganization of your department," added M. Hill, "I think that for your interest and for the interest of the public generally you should give us a few fauts about this proposed reorganization."

Mr Kenniston made similar efforts in a ter.

McInnes made no secret that he will appeal when he said that he intended to go the limit. Mr Hill for his clients, openly stated that he at least would get satisfaction from a higher tribunal.

The attorneys did all the talking, no testimony being admitted as to ability, length of service or the existence of complaints against any or all of the discharged employes.

"The positions have been abolished," said Mr Murphy, who during the hearing was counseled by Asst Corporation Counsel Lyons.

Mr Kenniston made similar efforts in behalf of Mr Chase, but the commission.

Louis K. Rourke, former commission, and former super intendent of streets, were present, but were not called upon. It was understood that both had been summoned to give evidence of the ability and efficiency of the discharged men.

The 'ring was finally declared voy Commissioner Murphy and then the counsel and their clients with-live. The next step will be an appeal for reasons for their discharge from the service.

JAN. 1914

HERE'S WHAT MR MOORS SAID

"The highly educated portions of this community seem ready to forfeit, se far as Boston is concerned, the selfgovernment for which their forefa-thers fought the War of the Revolu-tion."

AND HERE THE MAYOR'S REPLY

"No country is ever ruined by a virile, intelligent, Godfearing, patriotic people like the Irish; and no land was ever saved by little clubs of female faddists, old men with disordered livers, or pessimists croaking over imaginary good old days and ig-noring the sunlit present."

"What we need in this part of America is men and mothers of men, and not gabbing spinsters and dooraising matrons in federation asst a bled." bled."

"The Puritan has passed; the Anglo-Saxon is a joke; a newer and better America is here."

"Those were the halcyon days, hen . . . the traders in rum, salt cod and slaves were . gaged with the New England Historic Genealogical Society in fabricating family histories."

"The Irish . . . had letters and learning, culture and civilization when the forebears of Colonial New England were the savage denizens of Hyperborean forests."

made Messachusetts a fit place to live in." "These pestilent Irish . . . have

"They learned . . the value of the banot, and proved their Stness to rule and administer States and municipalities."

"Mr Moors' . . . should retire to some quiet rural spot to normalize his liver and get the cobwebs out of his brain.

"He should learn that the New England of the Furitan and the Boston of rum, codfish and slaves are as dead as Julius Cæsar, and that this is the year 1916, and not 1620, 1720 or 1820."

JAN. 1914

"Not a rich man's son, under 40 years of age, today is taking any important part in the political life of this city."

"Boston became a city nearly 100 years ago, with English traditions. generation later the potato famine n Ireland drove hither for a refuge thousands of suffering people, mostly peasants."

"The third generation of these fam-

ine-stricken people is now politically dominant in this city."

"Their ancestors were united by English oppression and absentee landlordism into a compact mass of an-tagonism to all things Angle-Saxen."

"We Anglo-Saxons gave them refuge here, but socially, recially, industrially and religiously the welcome was not of a kind to break the mass into individual units."

"When they became numerically supreme, as in time they did, they became also politically supreme, to our exclusion."

ADVERTIZER FEB - 2-1914

Gov. Walsh says two of his staff are traduates of Harvard, one of Tech, one of a Southern college, and "six are graduates of the school of hard knocks. Some of them are of different politics and environment than myself.'

Judge C. T. Callahan of Holyoke, Gov. Walsh's latest appointee, has little pa-tience with the joker in politics or in his profession. Usually mild in manner, he is capable of being aroused, and when once aroused can fight. Not long ago a Springfield probate judge oftended him while he was trying a case. After adjournment the judge spoke to him on the Mr. Callahan stopped him and forbade him ever to speak to him outside of court on pain of physical violence. There has been no further trouble between them since that painful scene.

Judge Callahan has always been a Bryan Democrat. He is a deveut church member, and a widower with four children. He will be 46 Feb. 16.

The bill now thefore the Roads and Bridges Committee to compel all vehicles save loads of hay to carry ligh's at night will get more votes than last year. Some of the members of the recess committees. notably the Tuberculosis Committee, had experiences which converted them to the belief that the present law is totally inadequate. It requires lights only where there are no street lights less than 500 feet apart. Even this law is practically never Teamsters treat it as a dead letter because there are no prosecutions.

The appointment of ex-Senator George L. Barnes of Weymouth as Legislative counsel in Massachusetts for the New York, New Haven & Hartford R.R. is announced by Vice-Pres. Buckland.

Mr. Barnes has been given full charge of all legislative matters, and, with his assistant, George L. Almeder jr., as Legislative agent, will now be the only persons authorized to represent the New Haven in the Legislature.

The woman suffragists, who intend to open a base of operations for campaigning in wd. 8, profess to be very much interested in discovering how Martin Lomasney will regard their activities.

They say that if they meet active ophere they will proceed to try to position line up the mothers, wives and daughters in that region against any influence that opposes them.

Plans for the waging of a big campaign for woman suffrage by the Massachusetts Men's League for Equal Suffrage are an Headquarters have been opened viston st. The league will send at 585 Boylston st. The league will send men speakers to talk on suffrage and ralbe held in all parts of the State. Literature will be distributed. Edwin D. Mead is president of the league and the secretary is Joseph Kelley,

of Gold Watch Presented by Hiscost railroad corporations heavily.

The selection by the Chamber of Committee on Prisons. Councillor McDonals who is to be elected president immediately the Boston City Council, was the recipient Melrose to represent the Chamber at the of a hunting case watch presented by his State House this year, is a tribute to the fellow members at the closing meet-ability and the popularity of the formering. The presence of John A. Coulthurst, Senator and former City Solicitor of Melcillors as County Commissioners have illness for the greator part of the year, the fewest words of any member of the and absence of Earnest E. Smith, who re-Legislature.

The Mayor's office took on the angel of the Mayor's office took on the small process. cently was credited with having opposed

Some of the points of his speech were:

Modern city governments, and Boston's in particular, do a lot for the people, but are very expensive, imposing heavy charges on the people.

Rep. Bothfeld of Newton, of the Rules charges on the people. are very expensive, charges on the people.

they were put squarely before them.

the people.

The burden of faxation upon Boston for past year for government alone approaches \$50,000,000. This means that it would take the total income of 70,000 men, such as the employees of the "L," who were recently shown to be receiving an average of \$700 per year, to meet the cost of government alone, the total earning per year of 40,000 of them being for city govyear of 40,000 of them being for city gov-totally blind because his employment re-

\$10,000,000 than in 1906-1907.

Economies made possible by new charter guide him home. should easily offset the increase by growth of population, increasing cost of living, the blind. and show reductions somewhere.

Responsibility is being shifted from one department to another, and explanation only by meaningless comparison of tax rates is offered.

tate valuation, increase in these wards he proposes to help the business interest alone since 1900 being greater than in all of the city generally by his conduct of the the rest of the city together.

PULITICAL NOTES

Councillor Guy held his usual weekly reception at the State House, Executive Department, yesterday, from 10 to 12, but it was rather slimly attended. "Shan't keep this up all the year." he said, in reply to this up all the year." he said, in reply to ceremony in Tremont Temple. Mayor questions. "Twont be long now before Fitzgerald was given no opportunity to the time for spring ploughing and meet the new Mayor before the ceremon If my constituents have any in the Temple. planting. business they want me to do for them, new's the accepted time. I can't be coming to the State House every

Charges on the people.

He questions whether the people of Boston would give consent to the present costly policies of city government in Boston, if they were put squarely before them.

they were put squarely before them.

He has little faith in the ordinary comparison of tax rates, because they mean one thing in one city, quite another thing in another city. Actual sums expended by the city, and the increase in such sums by periods should be placed, rether, before the people.

Stark, cruel tragedies, piteously agonicing, so full of pathos as to excite the commiseration of the most calloused, are to be found in the pages of the first annual report of cases under the workmen's compensation act determined by committees of arbitration, the Industrial Board

This would mean an army of practically quired him to gaze every three minutes all the adult men of Boston, that would require a whole day to pass a given point, each one of whom would have to turn in his whole earning.

This burden is constantly increasing. lesing his eyesight, he stuck to his work Comparisons by two year periods show that appropriations for city and county the last days one of his children was purposes alone in 1912-1913 were greater by obliged to come for him with a lantern to

Here is an opportunity for somebody to

FEB - 3 - 1914.

A Boston firm that manufactured cigars Every addition to municipal "plant" sent the Mayor two boxes of 100 cigar mears heavy extra addition to city's maineach with the request that he send them tenance cost. It will cost \$77,500 for the a letter of thanks, accepting the cigars first year of the new City Hall Annex as the "administration cigar," and a Wards 6 and 7, with only 2 p.c. of the check of \$12.50 for the cigars, a photo. The Mayor replied by sending a rea of city, have over 40 p.c. of real eshis gratitude for the offer, but said that Mayor's office rather than aid in the boost ing of special articles of manufacture by such a means.

> It was rather significant to some in City Hall that Mayor Curiey met Thomas Kenny, his recent rival for the mayorath in a downtown hotel by appointment for a short discussion before the inaugura

accepted time. I can be accepted time. I can be extended as a said to be expected is that of Joseph Wednesday right through the Lundy, a well known former newspaper. The support given by the State Beard of municipal organ, the City Record. CurTrade to Forester Rane's bill, to require ley relied on Lundy to a great extent in lumbermen and farmers to take care of the recent campaign for Republican support.

Tracted attention to the bill. There is some

KENNY SAYS CITY IS

NEAR BANKRUPTCY

Would bear pretty hard on the farmers. It imay be that the bill will be amerided so as religious per that the bill will be amerided so as within which slash must be removed. Fires opinion that Watson would rot be unfit for the chairman ship of the next Composition for the chairman and other members of the Committee on Agridal, he is likely to have to change his may be that the bill will be amerided so as formed to make the distance 50 feet instead of 100 praised watson for the attention that he opinion that Watson would not be unfit for the chairmanship of the next Committee on Agridal, he is likely to have to change his may be that the bill will be amerided so as formed within which slash must be removed. Fires opinion that watson would not be unfit for the chairmanship of the next Committee on Agridal, he is likely to have to change his mid. At the dinner to the outgoing the presented by Hiscost railroad corporations heavily. for the chairmanship of the next Com-

cently was credited with having opposed Kenny for Mayor from this meeting, were important other features.

Retiring President Kenny's speech was the sensational feature of the meeting. He plans for the Massachusetts building the plans for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. There was an opportunity there for somebody to was the largest display ever seen in the present drift of things, the city is applicable.

WILL REMOVE COMMR. EVERETT

CURLEY SAYS HE WILL ACT WITHIN 15 MINUTES

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AT TREMONT TEMPLE AT 10 A.M.

Will Not Visit City Hall Until After He Becomes Mayor-Is Made Member of Boston Lodge of Elks-Announces That He Will Not Attend Dinner's.

"If Mr. Everett's resignation in not in my hands 15 minutes after my mauguration, I shall remove him from office," clared Mayor-elect Curley last night. do not wish to name yet the chan who will take his place of

will take his place. would not attend any banquets, . aners or social functions that do not deal d. ectly tration closes with a balance of more than with the improvement and development of \$700,000 in the treasury on the right side; Roston

Patrick O'Hearn, a well-known Dorches ter builder, is said to have been offered Everett's place, and it is reported that he has accepted.

Supt. of Buildings Manus Fish will also go, it is understood, as will some of the as-sessors, City Collector Parker, Commr. of Public Works Rourke and other department heads.

It is regarded as virtually certain that City Auditor M.tchell will remain and that City Treas. Slattery will also remain.

Mayor-elect Carley was admitted to membership in the Boston Lodge of Elks last night, at one of the largest attended sessions the lodge ever had. Eighteen others were also initiated.

Congressman Curley will be inaugurated Mayor at 10.30 a.m. in Tremont Temple. He Mayor at 10.30 a.m. in Tremont Temple. He will not go to City Hall before the exercises, as is generally done, but will meet the Mayor in Room C at Tremont Temple.

The exercises in Tremont Temple will begin when Councillor Walter Ballantyne, end

the Senior member of the Council, calls the Council to order in the main hall—fie will then appoint a committee to wait spent upon the Mayor-elect and inform him that years he Council is awaiting his presence.

A procession will then form, composed of the Mayor-elect, Mayor Fitzgerald, Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Supreme Court, Mgr. Splaine, the chaplain, ex-Mayors and heads of departments, march to the hall, and Councillor Ballan-tyne will resign the gavel at once to Mayor-elect Curley, who will call upon Mgr. Splaine to offer prayer.

The oath of office will be administered by the Chief Justice. Mayor Curley will then in turn administer the oath to the three new members of the Council, Daniel McDonald, George W. Coleman and William H. Woods.

The reading of the Mayor's inaugural will follow. It is said this will take about ininutes

Gov: Walsh and a detail from his staff are expected and some of the Massachusetts Congressmen are planning to come on from Washington to attend.

NO ASSESSMENT OF CITY FIREMEN

Fire Commr. Cole in a report to the Mayor says:

In my opinion, no assessments for campaign funds were made, either directly or indirectly, upon any member or officer of the Boston Fire Department, nor do I find any basis for thinking that there have

Commr. Cole made an investigation at the request of the City Council, in re-sponse to rumors of assessments during the

plies action by those in authority, and the Mayor had changed in the past two there is no ground for believing that such action was taken or even contemplated. "I cannot remember," said Mr. Coleman. action was taken or even contemplated.

action was taken or even contemplated.

"In this connection I will say further that I have also investigated the statements of assessments on the officers and members of the department for their recent increase in salary, and I find no evidence that any assessments were made in any way, shape or manner. Furthermore, I find no evidence that a member of the department even engaged counsel, and the only parties engaged in the increase were His Honor the Mayor and the Fire Commissioner."

"I cannot remember," said Mr. Coleman, "that in 20 years I have changed so much towards a person as I have towards Mr. Curley. Everything I had heard about him was prejudicial to him, with the single exception of a statement to the effect that his word was as good as his bond, and that had heard him I was amazed."

The discussion was opened by Matthew Hale, who spoke on the city charter.

"A good many persons hoped that under

MAYOR SATISFIED

"I am very glad to say that my adminis-\$500,000 in general revenue and \$200,000 in water revenue. Considering the fact that the average balance for 20 years back has been less than \$200,000 this is a splendid showing. If the percentage of collection of 1913 taxes had been as large as 1911 g eater, but because of tight money the past few months, which only eased up ness, the percentage of collections one half of 1 p.c. less than the previous two years, making the difference stated above, which will go to the credit of the next administration. Four years ago when about \$218,000 in water revenue. least where tax money was spent for building purposes outside of school builderection of school buildings, \$1,400,000 being

"Considering the fact that in addition to ful relations, with one another. If such this \$2,400,000 there were appropriations of relations are maintained, the city will be \$2,000,000 more from tax money for public much the better for its improvements ordinarily provided for through loans, the showing is a most creditable one. The net debt of the city shows an increase of less than \$1,000,000, the smallest increase by all odds in any four years of the city's history for the past 25 years.

"I desire to thank the members of the Cit Council for their splendid assistance in PRE SIDENT MAY making this record, also the heads of departments, and city officials and city workers generally for their zeal and fidelity in the tasks enjoined upon them, the Chamber Assn. and the local organizations in each section of the city, and the thousands of celebration as the result of efforts that are being made by Mayor Curley.

The Mayor talked with Sec. Tumulty over the telephone during the morning, and by letter, have aided Boston so notably."

According to the auditor's statement, it cost Mayor Fitzgerald in the last year of ceptance of such invitations as Boston exhis administration \$15.172,295.11 to run those departments that are under the mayor's control. It cost the Hibbard administration its last year only \$12,551,769.48.

COLEMAN PRAISES MAYOR CURLEY

Declares That His Opinion of Now Executive Has Undergone Complete

George W. Coleman, recently elected municipal campaign.

His report, after declaring that he could praise of Mayor Curley, his ideas and his find no basis for any such stories, consincerity in telling the Twentieth Century Club during a discussion of municipal ad-"The allegation of any assessment im-ministration how completely his ideas about

"I cannot remember," said Mr. Coleman,

"A good many persons hoped that under the new charter the so-called reform ele-R SATISFIED

ments of the city would be successful to electing Mayors." he said. "We have had two elections since then, and the only two elections since then, and the only result of the new charter as to Mayor. Mayor Fitzgerald in a final statement discusses the financial aspect of his administration and claims the showing is nost creditable. He says in part:

"I am very shall to says the says the says in part:

THE MAYOR AND THE FINANCE COMMISSION.

Without exposing old sores, it may be said that the last city administration was not characterized by perfect harmony, between the Mayor and the Finance Commission. There was fric-tion most of the time. The Mayor conwithin the last few days, and poor bush stantly wanted measures, which the Commissioners could not s to approve, and the Commission frequently was extremely critical of the Mayor. It should not be too much to hope that the story of dissension be-\$900,000 in general revenue, and a deficit of tween the Mayor and the Finance Com-One mil- mission will not be carried over into lion dollars of the surplus of \$1,500,000 at the present administration. The Comthe end of my first year has been appro- mission is a powerful body, under the priated for the building of the City Hall provisions of the present charter, and Annex, the first instance in recent history the Mayor should be able to see the need for cordial relations, between him-My administration is likewise the self and the body, which can do so crity one that has spent tax money for the much toward shaping the policies of the At the start all is clear. May city. spent for this purpose in the past four both Mr. Curley and the members of the Commission see the necessity for peace-

FEB -1914 COME MARCH 17

President Wilson may be the city's guest of Commerce, the Press, the Legislature, on the occasion of this year's March 17 the City Club, the United Improvement celebration as the result of efforts that are

ADVERTIZER - FEB-3-1914 CURLEY PROMISES MANY CHANGES

HOLDS SPOILS SYSTEM RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBT

Points Out New Policies Calling for Economy and Efficiency to Be Tried in His Administration,

Gentlemen of the City Council:-The Gentlemen of the city of the substitution of absolute liberty of he substitution of absolute liberty of action for party dictation, and marks the ermination as a controlling factor in municipal campaigns of pledges, promises and biligations invariably redeemed at the expense of the public treasury. This old orier, which I trust is happily ended, is largely responsible for our present tax rate and debt, which if permitted to increase during the next quarter of a cenury as it has in the past would serve as an insuperable barrier to financial inves-tors seeking location for industries so so of vitally essential to the well-being of the

The United States Census Reports upon the per capita net debt of eight leading cities for 1902 and 1912 discloses the as-tonishing fact that Baltimore, whose net debt has nearly doubled in ten years, because of the great holocaust visited upon people, that city, has nevertheless a debt \$25.08 per neighb capita less than is the debt of Boston; chusetts, where the supply of skilled and that San Francisco, the per capita debt of which in 1902 was \$1.72 has today, despite the fact that the tax rate and a great configuration of the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and the saveral cities and the which in 1902 was \$1.72 has today, despite Boston, despite the fact that the tax rate indebtedness represents the equivalent of an earthquake and a great conflagration, in the several cities and towns exceeds the taxation collected on property valued and an almost complete reconstruction of the Boston tax rate in most cases by at \$358,654,245, the need of a City Planning the municipality, a debt less than half as more than 12 p.c., has been largely due to Conference that will devise ways and great per capital as is the debt of Boston; the fact that realty values adjacent to face any of the property values and any of the property values are lower than obtain in Boston. great per capital as is the debt of Boston; the lact that realty values adjacent to that Philadelphia, whose boulevards are railroads are lower than obtain in Boston. perhaps unequaled by any city in the In my opinion, the tender of a site with country, has a per capita debt of \$45.78 a railroad siding without cost to manufactors than the per capita net debt of Bost turers agreeing to locate in Boston would ton. The figures are indeed illuminating: be sufficient to offset the disadvantage at

		Change.	Per cent
City. 1902.	1912.	from 1902.	of change
Chicago\$26 22	\$28 62	+\$2 40	+9.15
Philadelphia . 38 94	60 64	+21 70	+55.73
St. Louis 38 76	33 72	5 04	-13.00
Baltimore 42 52	81 34	+38 82	+91.30
Cleveland 42 28	79 53	+37, 25	+88.10
Buffalo 48 02	57 61	+9 59	+19.97
San Francisco 1 72	51 16	+49 44	+2,874.42
Boston* 95 58	106 42	+10 84	+11.34

*Net debt of the County of Suffolk is included in Boston's net debt.

The per capita cost of maintenance reveals the astonishing fact that the payment by the city of Boston, including our Suffolk County payment, is \$3.70 per capita greater for maintenance than the great metropolis of New York, and, in fact, exceeds the per capita cost for maintenance of every leading city in the entire United States; that during the 10-year period 1902-12 the per capita cost of maintenance Louis has been reduced from \$23.96 and that Chicago, which today practically embraces a territory many times greater in area than Boston, bears capita maintenance cost slightly more than half as great as that of the city of Boston, and the data as prepared by the United States Census Bureau is deserving of consideration.

Ect ting -		PORANCA HEDE	
City.	1902.		1912.
New York	\$22 67		\$32 73
Chicago	10 97		20 17
Philadelphia	15 99	7.18	20 59
St. Louis	99 06	1.6	19 40
St. Louis	12 68	4	19 38
Baltimore		An	19 33
Cleveland	12 65		
Buffalo	13 87		23 55
San Francisco	16 96		24 46
Boston	34 40		86 43

. B.-Boston's payments include those of Suf-

I believe, in justice to myself and those men responsible for my election as Mayor, that the public should be fully informed as to the conditions of the municipal treas-ury, which in 1909-19 contained at the end

in the past 10 days made payments that life, is necessary.

lar upon taking office.

in developing a park system, which today is a source of health, pleasure and pride to the community, is worthy of praise.

contented and prosperous people, whose source of happiness may be traced to profitable employment found not outside but in Boston.

Every city in the country today is striving to develop industry, and we should be no laggard in this all-important work.

the public-spirited citizenship of Boston in ago making a sacrifice for the good of the cluding interest on metropolitan assess-people. The industrial development of ments, of \$4,500,848, we today are compelled neighboring cities and towns in Massa-

present confronting the industrial growth of the city.

I propose during my administration to contribute \$1000 of my salary an-nually and shall invite similar contributions from 1000 public-spirited citizens for the promotion of industry in the manner above set forth. And, in my opinion, if a fixed policy of this nature is established and encouraged, it will be possible in the succeeding 10 years to add more than fifty million dollars to the realty value of Boston, and provide opportunities for profitable employment to not less than 20,000 of its inhabitants.

Supply Department.

The imperative need of a central purchasing department, through which supplies shall be contracted for, must be apparent to every citizen. Supplies now quired for the various departments of this municipality are purchased in retail rather than wholesale quantities and at retail the city. rather than wholesale prices.

Failure to take advantage of seasonable purchasing invariably results in payment cipal departments, that in November of excessive price for commodities in general year all requests and recommendaeral. of auditing, through which bills may be of auditing, through which this hay be discounted in 10 days or less, thereby endered and the city to enjoy and receive an aries other than those contained in the advantage common to every business conducted during the year. The adoption of this system saving to the taxpayers.

plies through the Supply Department for political favor. every department, and that advantage be taken of seasonable purchasing and eash discounts, to the end that the present archaic and grossly wasteful system may

Monthly Conserence on Municipal Pianning. A monthly conference on city planning,

to be participated in by committees represented to \$955,388.62; in 1919-11, \$1,486,805.83; to be participated in by committees representative, of today, the year 1913-14, about \$500,000. Breath the property of the past 10 days made payments that life, is necessary. I am a firm believer in the past 10 days made payments that life, is necessary. I am a firm believer in the property of the past 10 days made payments that life, is necessary. I am a firm believer in the property in the past 10 days made payments that life, is necessary. I am a firm believer in l am a firm believer in in the past 10 days made payments that under ordinary conditions would not be in the treasury unit April or May.

It is not my purplose to present these facts either as a criticism or condemnation, but it is apparent to me as it must be to every citizen that if it had not been for the extraordinary effort to induce the payment of taxes in the closing days of the present year I would have found the public treasury absolutely without a dollar upon taking office. dependent upon the prosperity of the municipality, should make easy of solution have preceded me in the office of Mayor those problems that are most difficult to the community, is worthy of praise.

The Boston of today, however, should be more than a city beautiful, and should throb and vibrate with the hum of industry intermingled with the happy smiles of a contented and prosperous people, adoption of our present unsightly, and from a property standpoint injurious, elevated system and our short-sighted and wholly inadequate system of tunnels and subways.

City's Gross Debt.

The gross debt of the city 19 years ago The imperative need of promoting the in- was \$88,149,106, and today is \$120,525,551.01, dustrial life of the municipality warrants and upon this vast sum, which 10 years represented an interest charge, inpay an interest charge of \$6,168,853. When one considers that the amount now paid in interest annually on outstanding indebtedness represents the equivalent of mate needs, while presenting a remedy for our present financial ills, must be apparent.

It is not my purpose to criticise my predecessor in the office of Mayor for the present financial condition of Boston, but it is my determination that the policy of discharging political debts through the mediumship of the city treasury shall cease.

The pay-rolls in 1903 and 1904 were \$12,-208,743.04 for all city departments, and the pay-rolls for 1913 and 1914 will total \$15,-507,768.33 for all departments, and this tremendous increase, for which I am in nowise responsible, calls for the exercise of and efficiency in a most proeconomy

nounced degree.
I assume that the men selected to serve members of the Conference on Planning, all of whom are leaders in their several walks of life, will render a great service to myself and those who may succeed me in determining the line of demarcation where humane and just treatment ends and where profligate and unjustifiable expenditure begins in the matter of wages paid men in the service of

I believe, in justice to the taxpayers and to the men in charge of the various muni-The adoption of a modern system tions for salary increases for the ensuing diting, through which bills may be year should be submitted in the departpayments, would result in a considerable tem, coupled with general equalization of salaries, would result in the fulles pos-f therefore recommend such legislation s will result in the purchase of all sup-service and the substitution of merit for

Municipa! Efficiency.

The necessity for promoting the highest ediciency is the various breaches of the municipatry's activities merits serious thousand upon the pass of every citizen. has been my observation that the ef-

contined such paje.

AD - FEB - 3 - 1914

height from in the sewer service at the vere, resulting in a low percentage of votes of office, all the officers taking the leading nation of 10 years of service is not infrecast, demands a change in date.

In my opinion, the convenience of the were the leading political oppositents of the quently impaired at least 20 p.c., largely through the exacting character of the electorate and the duplication of expense here. Mayor.

A Coal treeting. work performed by them and the exposure merits the holding of city election upon incidental thereto, resulting largely in discases which cause great suffering.

A bill of this character presented to the

to the street cleaning service; at the exyears in this service be piration of five transferred to the paving or water services, and at the expiration of five years in these services be transferred to the Department of Park and Recreation.

I would further urge that hereafter positions as watchmen, stablemen, yardmen, storekeeper or similar positions not requirexcessive labor be filled through ap pointment of men who have been crippled in the service or become so advanced in years as to render it impossible for them

to do as much work as younger men.

The present wage and pension system warrants the belief that an honor and a merit system can be adopted through which increases in inspection force will be unnecessary, and such reduction in inspection force as may result from resignatransfers or otherwise should remain unfilled.

Street Construction.

The change in our traffic system occa sioned by the substitution of motor-driven vehicles for those drawn by horses renders necessary a change in our system of street construction from macadam and telford to some street surfacing more durable and the maintenance of which will be less expensive. The importance of this departure is best appreciated when one adam and telford, which during a great were in conference with the new Mayor itary and at times, because of climatic conditions, rendered almost impassable for conditions, rendered almost impassable for pedestrians. In my opinion, a conference of engineers should be called to determine the most durable and economic material and method of street construction for the and method of street construction for the future.

service to adequately meet the require- that the changes will not be announced ments occasioned by increased population for a month or two yet.

in various sections of our city is a prob
None of the various department heads lem, the solution of which at an early whom street talk has slated for removal date is most imperative.

Reformation.

The abolition of the Parentel School at day.

The abolition of the Parentel School at The force in the Mayor's office remained. West Roxbury and the correctional insti-tutions at Rainsford Island, where boys are committed for truancy or misde-meanors, should for the Welfare of the community at once be undertaken. A de-parture from the present system and the parture from the present system and the sixty of a formula of the present system and the sixty of a formula of the present system and the sixty of a formula of the present system and the sixty of the Fitzgerald adsubstitution of a farming on ministration, went out with the protect the boy from the contamination of administration, went out with the protect the boy from the contamination of administration, went out with the protect the protect that the protect the protect that the protect the protect that criminality and save him to society and a useful future, and in addition represent a considerable saving to the municipality.

Inchriates.

Medical experts today are unanimous in the opinion that drunkenness is a disease, and such being the case, for the protection of unfortunates thus afflicted, a system of segregation should be adopted, which I here recommend. The adoption of this here recommend. system, coupled with humane treatment, would render unnecessary further increase in the number of officers now required for the supervision of these cases, and bring about a reduction in the cost of main-tenance at our correctional institutions.

Special privilege in any form is objective due to Curley grasped it, shock it once, and tionable, and the removal of this cancer dropped it, said "How do you do, Mr. from the body politic must be undertaken Mayor," and passed on to others. A few minutes after, the two met in the community is paramount to the wishes or center of the room and posed for pictures welfare of any particular element of the but held no conversation, nor later until the new mayor was inaugurated. community.

From time to time during my administration, as necessity requires, it is my purpose to depart from the custom that has obtained in the past and appear be fitzgerald, for the first time in years, was fore your honorable body and present for forced to "take a back seat," being in line your consideration my views upon such with ex-Mayors Hart and Quincy behind matters as in my opinion may for the the Chief Justice and staff, Sheriff Quinn welfare of all be deserving of consideration and the new Mayor.

cient and constructive manner, and in this work I solicit your co-operation and tha of every citizen interested in the welfar of Boston, to the end that God may guid our efforts and that at the termination o our service the people whom we have been balcony overlooking the platform with a platform with a elected to serve may, in consequence of our labors, enjoy a greater measure of

May Will Be Busy.

The majority of the department heads Water and Sewerage Service. come up for teappointment during the The failure of our water and sewerage month of May, and it is therefore likely

presented their resignations, the new Mayor not getting a single resignation or offer of one. except Logue's, during the

substitution of a farming-out policy would sistant secretary under the Fitzgerald administration, went out with the Fitzgerald

in the office force other than these.

The new Mayor started his administration without a permanent private secretary as Congressman, took office as first assisted that he will compel the new Mayor to tary. as congressian, consider a congressian, and several as make charges and prove them before he second assistant secretary. Francis L. will relinquish the office. Daly, Curley's business partner and treasurer of his campaign committee, served as acting private secretary during the day. It was stated that the announcement of patrick O'Hearn of Dorchester, a promittee permanent secretary will be made early nent builder, for Commr. Everett's place. today.

Mayor's Inauguration.

Elections and Primaries.

The present system of holding primaries exception, Chief Justice Rugg of the Sund elections for municipal office at a preme Court, who administered the wath time when the weather is unusually se-

A Cool Greeting.

cases which cause great suffering.

In my opinion, when additional men are required for other branches of the city service, transfers should be made from men in the sewer service, and that all men hereafter appointed to the city service as laborers should work not in excess of five years in the sewer service; at the expiration of five years be transferred to the sanitary service; at the expiration of five years in this service be transferred to the street cleaning service: at the expiration of five years in this service be transferred to the street cleaning service: at the expiration of five years in this service be transferred to the street cleaning service: at the expiration of five years in this service be transferred to the street cleaning service: at the expiration of five years in this service be transferred to the street cleaning service: at the expiration of five years in this service be transferred to the street cleaning service: at the expiration of the conduct of the conduct of the flection Department.

A Cool Greeting.

The most interesting feature of the incoming and the outgoing Mayor in an antertoom of the Temple. Mayor Fitzgerald was on hand with the heads of departments, the checking of the Temple. Mayor Fitzgerald was on hand with the heads of departments, the flection Department.

The George F. Parkman Fund will, unnew Mayor, promptly at 10 a.m. The new Mayor remained away from the room, a purpose rather than that intended by the definition of the cutsoing Mayor in an antertoom of the magnetic presented to the cutsoing Mayor in an antertoom of the cutsoing Mayor in an antertoom of the cutsoing Mayor in an antertoom of the cutsoing Mayor in the augural was the meeting of the incoming and the cutsoing Mayor in the augural was the receting of the cutsoing Mayor in an antertoom of the cutsoing Mayor in the augural was the cutsoing Mayor in the augural was the cutsoing and the cutsoing Mayor in the augural was a purpose rather than that intended by the donor.

The use of the income from this fund should hereafter be applied strictly to maintenance purposes, and if so utilized will prove the blessing to all intended by the donor.

Conclusion.

Conclusion.

Conclusion is objectively that the ex-Mayors, the chaptain and the will prove the blessing to all intended by the donor.

Conclusion.

Conclusion is objectively grasped it, shook it once, and

the new mayor was inaugurated.

Fitzgerald in Back Seat.

Curley's entrance upon the platform was It is my purpose, gentiemen of the Count the signal for a wild burst of applaced. cil, to administer the affairs of the municial In fact, every movement was wildly arrest. pality in a humane, honorable, just, effi ed, the meeting appearing much more like a reception on election night to a successful candidate than the dignified ceremony

party of 20 specially invited guests.

party of 20 specially invited guests.

Mgr. Michael J. Splaine offered the prayer. Walter Ballantyne as presiding officer introduced Chief Justice Rugg who swore in the new Mayor at exactly 10.41. The new Mayor swore in Dailei J. McDonald, William H. Woods and George W. Colempa as members of the city council. Coleman as members of the city council.

Then came Mayor Curley's inaugural address

Thousands Watch for Mayor.

Thousands lined the sidewalks of Tremont st. and School st. on the course the new Mayor took in going from the scene of the inaugural exercises to his new of-

fice in City Hall. Old City Hall itself was jammed with people. Repeated cells for police officers had to be sent to Station 2 in order to have enough men to handle the crowd until ail the available reserves of the station were located in City Hall. These had to fight a passage up the stairs to the office in the corner of the second floor that belongs personally to the Mayor for the Mayor himself.

Removes Everett.

True to his campaign promise, Major Curley as the first act of his administra-tion, ordered the removal of Building Commr. Arthur G. Everett.
Turning from the book of acceptance and

Mayor Curley had no statement to make perfore he would consent to open his second changes, if any there are to be made, ond reception he asked for a stenographer to take the dictation of the discharge of Everett.

This was the first appointment of the

new administration

RANSCRIPT - FEB-3-1914 BIG ART POST FOR WOMAN

Gallery of Ireland

Dublin, Ireland, Feb. 3—Miss Sarah Purser was today appointed governor and guardian of the National Gallery of Ireland by the Earl of Aberdeen, the are charged directly against owners of prop-lord lieutenant. The position is one of erty, as against the city because of propthe most important in the British art world. Miss Purser was already an honorary member of the Royal Hibernian

KNOWS NOT WAMOR'S REASON

Take No Means to Determine His Act

Arthur G. Everett will take no means to ascertain the reasons for his removal as building commissioner by Mayor Curley.

"Whatever may have been the mayor's reason, I am ignorant of it," he said. Furthermore, I shall not take any means -even though I had recourse-to deter-I have known the new mayor for several years and on every oc-

department of which until yesterday afternoo'i he was head. He declared it was in
excellent condition, and that, as far as he
years he had been superintendent.

"If them perfectly capable men. I am sure that more men are not needed."

Declares That 1913 Tax Collections Were Less Than 1912 and That Curley Should Tell Whole Story on Debt Question

John F. Fitzgerald, who smarted under the criticism of Mayor Curley's inaugural in Tremont Temple, sent out a statement in reply to the tax collection statements Groups of Unemployed and with relations to the city's debt. He

"Mayor Curley is mistaken when he says that 'if it had not been for the extraordinary effort to induce the payment of taxes in the closing days of the present year I stephen O'Meara Opposes Curley's would have found the public treasury absofutely without a dollar upon taking office. The records at the city collector's office show an increase in the percentage of colthan a year of but two-thirds of one per line from ten o'clock on. cent, and a decrease of the percentage of 000, which is a long way off from \$528,000 tax surplus. If 1913 collections were as 000 to \$200,000 would have been added to

"Then, again, 1913 had fifty-three weekly nent improvements, which formerly came from loans.

"No other administration but mine handied these problems. Therefore this surin water income, \$755,000 in all, as against an average of less than \$200,000 in all administrations outside of Mayor Hibbard's and my own, is a record that speaks for itseif.

"Boston has greater assets in property than any other city in this country. Mayor Curiey should tell the whole story, so that Boston people would know the real facts. Boston's debt as quoted by the mayor in-

cludes twenty-odd millions in subways. Subways being self-supporting, are eliminated by law in New York and Philadel-Miss Sarah Purser Governor of National phia, the only cities that own subways outside ef Boston. Baltimore's surface sew-age flows down the streets. Philadelphia are nows down the streets, hires many of its school buildings. Many Western cities which I have visited hire buildings for city hall use. Loans for charged with the loan and collects the assessments.

"It is as idle to compare cities on the basis of census figures, as far as cost is concerned, as it is in business establish-

"Special assessments are the rule in many Arthur G. Everett, Deposed by Curley, Will whole. If Boston is as costly to govern as the mayor's figures indicate, what about our suburbs, like Cambridge, Malden, Quincy and other places where the tax rate is from \$2 to \$6 larger than Boston's?"

LEAVES THE L STREET BATH

Captain Michael F. Kelley Resigns as Superintendent After Eleven Years' Service

After a service of nineteen years in the casion we met our relations were always bath department, eleven of which was as friendly. I do not think he was actuated superintendent of the L-Street baths, Capby any animus, neither do I think he was tain Michael F. Kelley has resigned. In attempting to play politics." 1894 he began his connection with the L. Mr. Everett then called attention to the street bathhouse. While there he made

FITZGERALD ANSWERS CURLEY growd There on Curley's Early Arrival

> Trembling Officials Among

> Seek City Relief

> Plan

They came singly and in groups to the lections of 1912 taxes outstanding for more mayor's office today—an almost unbroken

Department heads and members of boards collections of 1913 taxes of one-half of one and commissions, trembling a their boots per cent, making a difference of but \$35,- and with resignations in their pockets, sought their first interview. Other city employees, political workers for Curley in large as last year or the year before, \$150, the recent campaign, would-be office holders, delegations of the unemployed, women who wished aid in their distress and others with a variety of requests demanded adpayrolls, against fifty-two ordinarily, and mission at the gate. At eleven o'clock there \$200,000 was lost to the surplus by the additional week. More than \$500,000 was spent new mayor peeked through the door and for new school buildings and other permadulck as a flash threw open the portals. bidding all enter at once. In that way he figured on disposing of the entire crowd much more readily than by taking them one by one. In half an hour the office was clus of \$528,000 in tax money and \$227,000 cleared and a fresh batch of applicants was ready to be served.

This was the busiest day for a Boston mayor for years. This Commissioner O'Meara was one of the first callers. He was closeted with the mayor for half an On his departure Mr. Curley told the press that he had talked with the commissioner about the proposed new quarters for the police of division 2 (Court square) and other matters regardin; the depart-

melot Mr. Fitzgerald had plans drawn for a new municipal building on the site of the old Probate Building, the first three floors and basement to be used as a police station.

Mr. Curley found that the police commissioner favored a new station on the City Hall avenue side. The mayor asked the commissioner's opinion as to the advisability of eliminating station 2 entirely and accommodating the men at the nouses of po-The commissioner lice divisions 3 and 4. opposed this plan on the ground that one hundred men were enough for a police cap-The mayor was asked if tain to handle. he had any intention of lopping off the increases in salary recently given the police, and he replied in the negative.

Thomas M. Moore, commisioner general of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held in San Francisco, was another caller in company with Charles A. Power, secretary of the Massachusetts Commission, Mr. Moore invited the mayor

to attend.

Morrison I. Swift, accompanied by a delegation of the unemployed, called to obtain a permit for the use of the Parkman bandstand on the Common to address the unemployed next Saturday afternoon. permit was granted. Mr. Swift estimates that there are twenty thousand men out of work in Boston. He asked the mayor if it would be advisable for the city to set aside money for the purchase of food for these men, and Mr. Curley told him that the present condition of city finances would not warrant it. Mr. Swift departed with the idea of interesting leading Boston busi-A deleganess men in that suggestion. tion of Socialists asked the mayor to throw open the armories to house the unemployed, but as the armories are under State control the proposal was not successful.

The mayor called the office of the Secretary of the Navy by telephone with regard to the award of the supply ship contract. The contract, it is understood, will be awarded today, but no action had been The mayor is confident taken at noon. that the ship will be built at the local yard and that it will be the beginning of much work of that sort there.

City Collector Parker reported that the tax collections for the year ending Jan. 31, 1914, were \$37,519,647.59, as against \$35,-632,698.54 of the year before, an increase of \$2,486,949.05. These figures, therefore, disprove the statement of Mr. Fitzgerald that tax collections had been less this year than during the previous year. All property on which taxes of 1912 have not been paid will be sold at public auction Wedneslay, March 11, in the basement of City Hall.

all. No change in department heads was nade during the day. David I. Shaw, one of the leading Curley supporters in the ampaign, who, it had been rumored, would pe appointed fire commissioner, was an early caller. He denied the story that the ire commi sionership or any other place had been offered hun. James P. Magents was closeted with the rayor and Mr. Shaw, but had nothing to say about the matters Commissioner of Public talked over. Works Louis K. Rourke, who had been slated for early removal, is sticking to his job at the mayor's request, and there appears to be no indication that he will be asked to resign. Mr. Rourke is calling for new bids for a new pumping station for the Union Park sewer, those received in response to the first specifications being turned down by the mayor, who believes there is some understanding among bidders.

Chairman John M. Minton of the election commissioners is not only filling that position today, but also the positions of build ing commissioner and corporation counsel. He is entitled to the compensation of the highest salaried position, that of corpora tion counsel, \$9000 a year. John A. Sulli van's name as corporation counsel was ser to the Civil Service Commission toda; Under the law it must remain on the tab for seven days.

TRANSCRIPT FEB-3-1914 BROCK AGAIN CHAIRMAN

School Committee Organizes and Votes to Put More Responsibility on Sub-Masters

The first meeting of the Boston School Committee for 1914 was held last night. when Georg E. Brock was reëlected chairman and Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., was reëlected treasurer.

An order, introduced by Mr. Lee, was passed, seeking to give sub-masters in the schools wider administrative authority. The order requests the superintendent to ascertain from the principals of schools what ther than classroom teaching, and bility and opportunity for initiative they have assigned to their respective sub-mass have assigned to their respective sub-mas-ters; to impress upon principals the importance of the assignment of such responsibility and opportunity, and to consult with them as to the best methods to that end.

In consequence of a request by John H. Crafts, janitor of the Plummer schoolhouse, for a year's leave of absence, Custodian Mulvey was ordered to report to the board the names of all janitors in the system who are more than seventy years of age and others who are incapacitated for service, in order that they may be replaced by younger and abler men. Mr. Crafts, who is seventy-seven years old and a veteran of the Civil War, was granted the leave, because he is extremely hard of hearing. He will be given half pay.

John C. Brodhead, assistant director of

the Department of Manual Arts, was granted leave from April 6 to June 30 to visit Munich, Germany, and make a study of industrial education in that city.

As the result of an order introduced by Mr. Lee, the director of school hygiene was requested to investigate the condition of 4500 anæmic children in the schools who are not in open-air rooms and to take steps to provide them with the same treatment as regards food, instruction, etc., as is given to the five hundred children who are in open-air classes.

The business agent was authorized to issue permits to children residing on Baker street, Hyde Park, to attend school in Dedham, the tuition to be paid by Boston.

The sixth annual report of the board of trustees of the Permanent School Pension Fund, James W. Dunphy, chairman showed that \$72,893.19 in pensions was paid during the year. The total principal and income on Jan. 31, 1914, was \$200,890,76,

The business agent was authorized to issue car tickets during the coming year for the use of pupils in pre-vocational cen tres when doing constructive work in schoo districts distant from the centres to which they belong, at a cost not to exceed \$500.

FEB -1914 FIREMEN NOT ASSESSED

Commissioner Cole Replies to City Council Request for Investigation

No evidence that Boston firemen were assessed for campaign funds has been discovered by Commissioner Cole, who investigated by order of the City Council. Commissioner Cole reports as follows:

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Bos-

ton:
Dear Sir—In accordance with a vote of the City Council, I have made a thorough investigation relative to whether or not the members of the Fire Department were assessed, directly or indirectly, for campaign funds on behalf of any candidate for office at the municipal election held in this city Jan. 13, 1914.

In my opinion no assessments for campaign funds were made, either directly or indirectly, upon any member or officer of the Boston Fire Department, nor do I find any basis for thinking that there have been. The allegation of any assess

dence that any assessments were made it any way, shape or manner. Furthermore, I find no evidence that a member of the department even engaged counsel, and the only parties engaged in the increase were his honor the mayor and the Fire Commis-

er. Yours very respectfully, Charles H. Cole, Fire Commissioner.

Him Law Director Administration

Breastworks"

If Lawyer Can Save the City Million Annually

Finance Board Head Accepts Corbett's

Appointment Caused Sensation Street

Regarded Most Effective Thrust at "Fitz"

And as Strong Move for the Reform

1314

Mayor Curley today appointed John A. Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission, as corporation counsel to succeed Joseph A. Corbett, and Mr. Sullivan accepted the position, which pays \$9000 a year.

At noon Corporation Counsel Corbett had a long talk with the new mayor and told him that he purposed to send his resignation at once. The mayor replied that he would accept it. Half an hour later Mr. Sullivan called at the mayor's office by appointment and was tendered the position. Mr. Sullivan, on leaving City Hall for his office in the Trement Building, told the newspaper men that he would resign as chairman of the Finance Commission without delay.

Mayor Curiey, in speaking of Mr. Sullivan's appointment, said: "I believe that in the present condition of the city finances if Mr. Sullivan is able to do one-half of what he says he can do, that is to save the city \$1,000,000 annually without the removal of a single laborer or mechanic, he is too valuable a man to have on the outside of the breastworks, and we need him for the good of the service."

Curley's appointment of Mr. Sullivan was received at City Hall with profound surprise. The attitude of the mayor toward prise. The attitude of the mayor toward the chairman of the Finance Commission has been in the past as bitter as his atti-tude toward the so-called reformers that

and there is no ground for believing that such action was taken or even contemplated.

In this connection I will say further that I have also investigated the statements of assessments or the officers and members of the department for their recent increase in salary, and I find no evidence that any assessments were made in any way, shape or manner. Furthermore, I find no evidence that a member of the ner yesterday afterroon, Curley made a deep impression by his professions of the highest ideals of city service. He state that he realized that he would be "th most hated man in Boston," in certain quarters, but that he had determined on his course and would carry out his policy of efficiency without fear or favor. So earnestly were these statements received that nearly aver avowed his intention to uphold the hands of the mayor and work in harmony with him for the best interests of the city, the utterances of Thomas J. Kenny, whom Mr. Curley defeated for mayor, being specially pronounced in that regard.

Mayor Curley referred to Mr. Sullivan in the connection of being able to save the city \$1,000,000 annually and evidently had "Too Valuable Man to Have Outside in mind the fifth annual report of the Finance Commission just issued, which discussed at length the waste in the department of public works, the concluding paragraph being as follows:

graph being as follows:

The Commission has at hand reports on certain branches of the department which indicate that lax conditions exist to a greater or less degree throughout the department. The Commission believes that at least \$350,000 a year could have been saved by the department without reducing the number or compensation of the employees. If there had been a genuine consolidation and if business methods had been strictly applied and superfluous and inefficient employees had been eliminated, at least \$1,000,000 a year could have been saved. saved.

The appointment of Mr. Sullivan is not only regarded on the street as the first rea evidence of Curley's desire of municipal reform, but as the most effective thrust at John F. Fitzgerald that could be administered. Coming so soon after the mayor's inaugural address, which was so outspokenly bostile to his predecessor, it has caused a still great resensation. If this action of the new mayor is carried out to its logical conclusion, it means that Sullivan will be-come a most active directing force of municipal affairs and that he will be able to carry out policies long enunciated by him as chairman of the Finance Commission. Mr. Sullivan's term as chairman would have expired in May. He was not a candidate for reappointment as the hands of Governor Walsh. He was a candidate for the United Evates district attorneyship, but friends of his regarded that appointment as extremely doubtful. The new position evidently gives him complete satisfaction. No man in the city is better acquainted with municipal problems, and as he is regarded by the so-callede reform element as their most stalwart champion, this appointment as first city official to the mayor will be regarded in that quarter as a triumphant victory. Mr. Sullivan would not have accepted appointment, his friends say, without having every hope that he would be able to be of high service to the city.

The Finance Commission consists of five members, those who have served with Mr. Sullivan being Goeffrey B. Lehy, John F. Moors, Charles L. Carr and Jomes P. Ma-genis. Report was heard today, following the announcement of Mr. Sullivan's arpointment, that Mr. Magenis would be candidate for the chairmanship. He is the most recent appointee to the Board, is a lawyer, a former school committeeman and one of the leaders of the Progressive caise. Mayor Curley had a long discussion with

Chairman Logue of the schoolhouse depart ment today, and Mr. Logue tendered his resignation, to take effect March 1. It was not accepted, but Mr. Logue had the distinction of being the first department head to resign.

TRANSCRIPT - FEB-3 1914 THE NEW CORPORATION COUNSEL

Whether the prompting motive be high resolve or sly reprisal, the appointment today of John A. Sullivan as corporation counsel of the city of Boston is a credit to Mayor Curley, and an uncommon good fortune for the community. As chairman of the Finance Commission Mr. Sullivan has which few men are equipped or privileged to perform. How much his vigilant and into the State highway fund. fearless course has saved the tax-payers it is too soon yet to estimate. At loyal Democrat, he has placed party integrity before solidarity; a devout Catholic, he has at all times been independent of the hier- and that a part of the money paid into the archy hereabout and wholly free from religious bias in the performance of his civic duties. His name has been at the head of the list of those now under consideration by the President for United States Attorney of Massachusetts. Given a free hand in this selection, there is little doubt that Attorney General McReynolds would already have secured Mr. Sullivan for the office. The President, however, has 'hesitated to antagonize the Fitzgeraid Democrats by ignoring their protest. But the Federal Government's loss is Boston's gain and we hope that the new mayor will profit by this new association, Mr, Sullivan's acceptance of the office is sufficient assurance that he enters it untrammelled save by the obligations of the oath. His record in Congress and as chairman of the Finance Commission is an example of the high order of public service which may be expected from him in his new office.

On the political side the appointment is also a feather in the Curley cap. What more stinging rebuke to the retiring mayor than the appointment by the new administration of his arch enemy as corporation counsel? The political strategy of the move will appeal to those who are wholly indifferent to or ignorant of its official excellence. Certainly a policy of reprisal productive of so beneficial a result as the Sullivan appointment cannot be carried too far.

FITZGERALD IS MISSED

Auto Hearing Lacks Zest in His Absence

Two Favorite Measures Were Before Committee

One to Have Fines Revert to the County CONTRAL POR

No Support for Port and Starboard

Lights

197歲

There was a notable lack of zest at the tring before the Committee on Roads and Bridges this forenoon at the State ing in Mr. Everett's record that called for House on the bills that were put in by such peremptory and officially brutal proecutive of the city, who was wont to bomlenge the opposition to prove him in the as good intentions.

wrong, was absent. True, an attorney for the city argued for the bills, but the hearing was comparatively dull and prosaic, compared with what it has been in other years with the former mayor on deck. The bills, which have long been pet projects of Mr. Fitzgerald, are to have the State maintain the Boston and Metropolitan park roads used by motor vehicles, and also to have the fines assessed for offenses rendered a service to Boston the like of against the automobile laws turned back into the county treasuries, instead of going

> For the city James H. Devlin, Jr., put forth the usual arguments that Boston has no State road and very little Metropolitan, three-flat apartment house can be construcpark road, that it has a fine park system ted in such a manner as to be a fit and that is used by motorists from everywhere, State by motorists in fees ought to be expended in the maintenance of the park-On the other bill he maintained ways .. in substance that the city has to supply tions of the city as these unsubstantial and the police to enforce the automobile laws dangerous places of abode that are put up and in Suffolk County has to pay for the to trap the inexperienced and the unwary. courts, and it ought to have the fines.

> The opposition was led by L. R. Speare of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, who contended that Boston has a claim for some of the money, long suggested the point at which building so has Newton, Brookline and every other reform should begin. city and town, and if a start were made in apportioning the fund, there would be He "compounds with sins he is inclined to, highway. William A. Thibodeau said that Boston is the most consistent prosecutor of motorists of any city in the United Hazard Commission of three years ago and States and has that reputation everywhere, showed his colors by Aling a report dis-Representative W. O. Souther, Jr., of Cohasset favored the bill to have the fines revert to the counties. Other speakers said that to go back to the old plan as to the fines would mean going back to the profitable business in which he was encountry constable plan of trapping motor- gaged. He believes in beginning improveists.

The committee lost little time with the other bills before it. That to decrease from sixty to thirty feet the distance at which a rear number plate must be visible at night was favored by George H. Power and opposed by Mr. Thibodeau, Speare and others, the opposition claiming that motorists are satisfied with the law as it stands, and there ought to be no change because the law now is in the interests of safety.

A bill to compel all vehicles, motor and horse-drawn, to carry red and green lamps to port and starboard, had no support, and was opposed by several speakers, including C. P. Richardson of the State Grange. A bill to compel horse-drawn vehicles to carry lights at nigh under all circumstances was put over until Thursday when a similar bill will be heard.

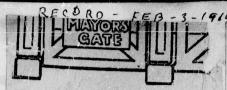
FIEB-4-1914 "FOR THE GOOD OF THE SERVICE"

There seems to be general agreement on the part of the public that the mayor's appointment of John A. Sullivan to be corpora tion counsel is an admirable one. It needed to be to offset the first official act of his administration, which was the removal of Building Commissioner Everett and the designation of Patrick O'Hearn to fill the vacancy. If he was honestly convinced that the removal of Mr. Everett was a course required "for the good of the service," as he expressed it in the stereotyped phrase prescribed by his new authority, he could not reasonably be criticised for taking it, though there was nothbard the committee with facts and figures was necessary that he should select a man in his own inimitable way, and to chal- who gave promise of greater efficiency and

This he signally failed to do. O'Hearn is rated as a builder. "By their works ye shall know them." He has put up a good many buildings, no doubt some of them good ones, and he has thrown together a good many more that are a menace to every community in which they are located. In other words, he is one of the chief offenders among those responsible for covering so many vacant spaces of the city with the abominable and indefensible "three-decker." Of course a safe place to live in; but that is not the standard to which structures of this class universally conform. Nothing else has done so much to cheapen various outlying sec-They make the portions of Boston where they are the thickest look like a shack while city of the newest West and they have

That is not Mr. O'Hearn's idea, however. was a member of the Metropolitan Fire senting from the progressive recommendations made by his fellow members, which, if adopted, would have menaced the very ments in "the down-town sections," and if confirmed in the position for which he has been named his "attention will be more than ever drawn to them." Of course it will. The more he can divert attention from what is going on in the still unsafeguarded cutlying portions of the city the mora merrily will the rookeries for which he is so largely responsible spread and multiply.

We do not question that better laws and regulations might be made for the downtown sections of the city, or that a stricter application and enforcement of those that we have might be possible as it certain! is desirable; but the most glaring defects are not down town, as almost any fire or insurance expert would inform us. A Building Commissioner should not give exclusive attention to one section but extend his oversight to all sections, beginning with the most urgent cases, and such cases now stare at us from a hundred disfigured locations. A man whose standards are satisfied with the class of three-deckers that now disgraces the city is not fit to take charge of so important a responsibility as is involved in the Building Commissionership. Even were his building record more creditable it would be an impropriety for him to hold a position in which his special nterests were under his official protection. This is an instance in which the Civil Service Commission seems to be called upon o take a decided stand against the apcointment for the undoubted "good of the service."



The first afternoon in four years that ex-Mayor Fitzgerald spent as a privite citizen he was "parade." Arter a luch citizen he was citizen he was "parade." After a luch down town with members of his famy, he strolled along Tremont st., in silk jit, frock coat, and cane, looking into sop windows and holding receptions every feet he walked, then out Boylstor it., quite a distance, then to Commonw th ave., and back through the Public Garden and the Common. He said that he enjoyed every minute of it.

When he came back within the shatows of the tall buildings in the business disof the tail buildings in the business district, however, the only feeling of "strikeing out" in criticism of something or other steered him to the City Auditor's office where he got some farres. The rely to statements in Mayor Curley's inat sural was the result.

It did not take Mayor Fitzgerald very long while in the office to make use of the long while in the office to make use of the order adopted by the Council to provide plans and estimates of a new Wayfarers' Lodge. This order, for \$3000, was adopted only a week ago by the Council and did not receive the Mayor's signature until last Wednesday. Yet the Mayor announced before closing out his administration that he had received and approved. tration that he had received and approved plans for the building.

It was just another case of keeping from the Curley administration a task that was intended for it by the City Council, for when the Council passed the order the members had no idea that Mayor Fitzgerald had previously ordered the plans, etc., and was merely waiting for the passage of the order to provide the money to pay

the bill.

It used to be considered a joke in City Hall to say that certain department officials, and others not in departments, but desiring to be there, passed down the reception line in the new Mayor's office two and three times. However, by actual count by The Record's City Hall reporter, one official, who draws a \$4000 salary, was in the reception line in Tremont Temple and City Hall four times.

One of the first inquiries that Mayor Curley made of Edward E. Moore, Mayor Fitzgerald's secretary, who remained in the mayor's office the first day to pilot the new administration, was to the condi-tion of "Adeline," meaning the mayor's office machine. What he was tole and office machine. What he was told and what he found out for himself only convinced him that the mayor's office will soon be in the market for a new official car, as "Sweet Adeline" is in about the the mayor's office left by the Hibbard administration, which was consigned to the junk heap by Mayor Fitzgerald.

Slates of appointees for the municipal offices are now on everyone's lips in City Hall. Some of them must be right, because practically everybody in Boston is cause practically everybody in mentioned for one office or another, and the offices will go to somebody. Mayor the offices will go to somebody. Mayor Curley is keeping a tight lip officially, however, and all states mentioned are merely guesses

Francis L. Daly, former representative and Councilman of Ward 17, Mayor Curley's busine's partner and treasurer of the Curley campaign committee, is going to be the man 'next' to the new city ched. Daly acted as private secretary for the first day, because the new Mayor had not appointed one officially, and as his ac-quaintance in City Hall is extensive and he is popular, he was told about 1000 times of hopes that he would remain on the job. The remainder of Curley's new office force is new to Boston politicians. Daly has, in the past few years, turned down offers of support for very important political positions, preferring to remain a business

A Boston area that manufactured cigars sent the Mayor two boxes of 100 cigars each with the request that he send them a letter of thanks, accepting the cigars as the "administration cigar," and a photo. The Mayor replied by sending a check of \$12.50 for the cigars, expressing his gratitude for the offer, but said that he proposes to help the business interests of the city generally by his conduct of the Mayor's office rather than aid in the boosting of special articles of manufacture by such a means.

EVERETT'S REMOVAL ORDERED

Curley, as the first act of his administration, ordered the removal of Building Commr. Arthur G. Everett. The new Mayor had been in his own office less than minute when he dictated the letter removal to City Clerk Donovan, and also a letter notifying the deposed Building Commissioner of the act.

The new Mayor had not gone through all the ceremony attendant upon becoming



PATRICK O'HEARN.

mayor until he had signed the book of acceptance of the position which before him on his desk as he stepped up

before he would consent to open his sec-ond reception he asked for a stenographer Everett.

In an interview before he had received he formal notice of removal. Everett stated that he will compel the new Mayor to make charges and prove them before he will relinquish the office.

The notice simply read "for the good of the service.

Mayor Curley immediately named Patbuilder, for Commr. Everett's place
This was the first appointment of the

Mayor Curley's appointment of John A. Sullivan, chairman of the Fin. Com., to be corporation counsel in place of Mr. Corbett, puts Mr. Sullivan in quite a different relationship with the new Mayor than he would have occupied in his old rosition. He now proceeds, in the words of the song, to "get out and get under." He will receive directions from Mayor Curley, instead of giving them. Mayor Fitzgerald found Chairman Sullivan a thorn in his fiesh. Mayor Curley will not have that experience. The strategy of the new Mayor commands admiration.

Chairman Sullivan, of coerse, was to have retired this spring-so the rumor has persisted for a long time-but the advantage of having him inside the administration breastworks is empha-sized in the Mayor's own words. If Mayor Curley welcomes the advent of Mr. Bottomly to the Sullivan chairmanship, the Fin. Com. will remain as forceful and important an agency for good government as it has been.

With the departure from office of Mayor Fitzgerald, and with a shift in the Fin. Com. chairmanship, why not start a new deal all around, in the relationship between the city govern-ment and the Fin. Com.? Let this rest on the basis of equal desire for good government. It has always been a humiliating spectacle for this city to elect a mayor for four years and set a special commission to watch him as a policeman watches a suspected house. Let's assume that the new Mayor and the newly-headed Fin. Com. are equally interested in producing the best possible government for the city. Acting in the co-operative spirit more can be accomplished for the good of the city than by the policeman method which has prevailed-even though it may have prevailed through necessity.

PLAYGROUND SITE CASE DISMISSED

The petition to restrain the city from purchasing the land of Thomas L. Hayes, on Oakland st., Mattapan, as a site for a playground, which was brought by Edwin B. Barnes and other tax payers against different city officials in the Supreme Court, has been dismissed by agreement of

The land was to have been bought for \$18,000. It was assessed for \$3000.

before him on his desk as he stepped up to it.

Turning from the book of acceptance and before he would consent to open his second reception he asked for a stenographer to take the dictation of the discharge of the high receiver.

The petitioners assented to a dismissal because their purpose was to so delay matters that the Finance Commission could anyestigate the property deal. They claimed that the Hayes land was inaccessible, swampy and ledgy. Hayes claimed that the land was merely flooded for skating. The petitioners assented to a dismissal

Full Text of Mayor Curley's Inaugural Address

Gentlemen of the City Council:—The present system of election has resulted in the substitution of absolute liberty of action for party dictation, and marks the termination as a controlling factor in municipal campaigns of pledges, promises and obligations invariably redeemed at the expense of the public treasury. This old order, which I trust is happily ended, is largely responsible for our present tax rate and debt, which if permitted to increase during the next quarter of a century as it has in the peat would convice. tury as it has in the past would serve as an insuperable barrier to financial inves-tors seeking location for industries so vitally essential to the well-being of the

The United States Census Reports upon the per capita net debt of eight leading cities for 1902 and 1912 discloses the as-tonishing fact that Baltimore, whose net debt has nearly doubled in ten years, because of the great holocaust visited upon that city, has nevertheless a debt \$25.08 per capita less than is the debt of Boston that San Francisco, the per capita fiebt of which in 1902 was \$1.72 has today, despite an earthquake and a great conflagration. an earthquake and a great conflagration, and an almost complete reconstruction of the municipality, a debt less than half as great per capital as is the debt of Boston; that Philadelphia, whose boulevards are perhaps unequaled by any city in the country, has a per capita debt of \$45.78 less than the per capita net debt of Boston. The figures are indeed illuminating:

		Change.	For cent
City. 1902.	1912.	from 1902.	of change
Chicago\$26 22	\$28 62	+\$2 40	+9.15
	60 64	+21 70	+55.73
	33 72	-5 04	-13.00
St. Louis 38 76	81 34	+38 82	+91.30
Baltimore 42 52	79 58	+37 25	+88,10
Cleveland 42 28	57 61	+9 59	+19.97
Buffalo 48 02	51 76		+2,874.12
San Francisco 1 72			+11.34
Boston* 95 58	10€ 42	710 34	11.01

Net debt of the County of Suffolk is included in Boston's net debt.

The per capita cost of maintenance reveals the astonishing fact that the pay-ment by the city of Boston, including our ment by the city of Boston, including our Suffolk County payment, is \$3.70 per capita, greater for maintenance than the great metropolis of New York, and, in fact, exceeds the per capita cost for maintenance of every leading city in the entire United States; that during the 10-year posited States; that during the 10-year period 1902-12 the per capita cost of maintenance Louis has been reduced from \$23.96 to \$19.40, and that Chicago, which today practically embraces a territory many times greater in area than Boston, bears times greater in area than Boston, bears or capita maintenance cost slightly wore than half as great as that of the city of Boston, and the data as prepared by the United States Census Bureau is deving of consideration.

Scring	1902.	1912.
City	\$22.67	\$32 73
New York	10 97	20 17
Chicago	15 99	20 59
Philadelphia	23 96	19 40
St. Louis		19 38
Baltimore	12 65	19 33
Cleveland	00	23 55
Buffalo	SP SCHOOL SPECIAL SPEC	24 46
San Francisco		36 43
Boston	04 40	
Doncon	· include (hage of Sul-

-Boston's payments include those of

I believe, in justice to myself and those men responsible for my election as Mayor, that the public should be fully informed as to the conditions of the municipal treaswhich in 1909-10 contained at the end or the year unappropriated cash amountor the 355,38.68; in 1910-11, \$1,486,805.83; in 1911-12, \$1,003,2482; in 1912-13, \$557,257.47, and today, the year 1513-14, about \$500.000. But it must be understood that the vnappropriated cash no in the treasury in all probability is the in consequence of payments upon outstuding taxes by persons who, through fer that their property might be sold for apaid taxes, have with the past 10 day made payments that the past 10 day made payments that der ordinary collitions would not be

In the treasury unt.

It is not my purpose to present these facts of ther as a cyticism or condemnation, but it is apparent to me as it must be to every citizen that if it had not been for the extraovdinary effort to induce the payment of taxes in the closing days of the present year I would have found the widdle treasure, absolute, without a dolor. public treasury absolutely without a dol-lar upon taking office.

The wisdom of those conored men who have preceded me in the office of Mayor in developing a park system, which today is a source of health, pleasure and pride to

the community, is worthy of praise.

The Boston of today, however, be more than a city beautiful, and should throb and vibrate with the hum of in-dustry intermingled with the happy smiles of a contented and prosperous people, whose source of happiness may be traced to profitable employment found not outside but in Boston.

Every city in the country today is striving to develop industry, and we should be no laggard in this all-important work

The imperative need of promoting the in-ustrial life of the municipality warrants the public-spirited citizenship of Boston in making a sacrifice for the good of the people. The industrial development of making a sacrifice for the good of the people. The industrial development of neighboring cities and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and unskilled labor is jess than is found in Boston, despite the fact that the tax rate Boston, despite the fact that the fax rate in the several cities and towns exceeds the Boston tax rate in most cases; by more than 12 p.c., has been largely due to the fact that realty values adjacent to railroads are lower than obtain in Base in.

In my opinion, the tender of a site with a railroad siding without cost to manufacturers agreeing to locate in Boston would be sufficient to offset the disadvantage at present confronting the industrial growth

I propose during my administration to erty of all, rather than the office holders alone, it will result in the elimination of graft and corruption and the development of that degree of efficiency and economy at this time imperative. The combined brain power of these men, all of whom are dependent upon the prosperity of the municipality, should make easy of solution those problems that are most difficult to solve, namely, increasing debt, increasing tax rate, increasing demands for public improvements and failure to progress rapimprovements and failure to progress rapidly along industrial, mercantile and commercial lines. A commission of this character created 20 years ago would have been sufficiently lowerful to prevent the adoption of our present unsightly, and from a property standpoint injurious, elevated system and our short-sighted and wholly inadequate system of tunnels and subways. subways

City's Gross Debt.

The gross debt of the city 10 years ago was \$88.149,106, and today is \$120,525,581.01, and upon this vast sum, which 10 years represented an interest charge, in-ng interest on metropolitan assesscluding ments, of \$4,500.848, we today are compelled pay an interest charge of \$6,168,853. When one considers that the amount now paid in interest annually on cutstanding indebtedness represents the equivalent of the taxation collected on property valued at \$358,654,245, the need of a City Planning Conference that will devise ways and means of providing for pressing and legitimate needs, while presenting a remedy for our present financial ids, must be appar-

It is not my purpose to criticise my pre decessor in the office of Mayor for the present financial condition of Boston, but discharging political debts through the mediumship of the city treasury shall

208,743.04 for all city departments, and the pay-rolls for 1913 and 1914 will total \$15,-507,768.33 for all departments, and this tremendous increase, for which I am in nowise responsible, calls for the exercise of economy and efficiency in a most pronounced degree.

I assume that the men selected to serve as members of the Conference on City Planning, all of whom are leaders in their several walks of life, will render a great service to myself and those who may succeed me in determining the line of demarcation where humane and just treatment ends and where profligate and unjustifiable expenditure begins in the matter of wages paid men in the service of

I believe, in justice to the taxpayers and to the men in charge of the taxpayers and to the men in charge of the various municipal departments, that in November of each year all requests and recommendations for salary increases for the ensuing year should be submitted in the department estimates, and that changes in sal-aries other than those contained in the budget shall not be allowed or considered during the year. The adoption of this sysduring the year. The adoption of this system, coupled with general equalization of salaries, would result in the fullest possible measure of justice to men in the city service and the substitution of merit for political favor.

Manicipal Efficiency.

The necessity for promoting the highest efficiency in the various branches of the municipality's activities merits serious thought upon the part of every citizen.

It has been my observation that the efficiency of men in the sewer service at the end of 10 years of service is not infrequently impaired at least 20 p.c., largely through the exacting character of the work performed by them and the exposure incidental thereto, resulting largely in dis eases which cause great suffering.
in my opinion, when additional men 2:

required for other branches of the cit, service, transfers should be made from men in the sewer service, and that all men hereafter appointed to the city service as laborers should work not in excess of five years in the sewer service; at the expiration of five years be transferred to the sanitary service; at the expiration of five years in this service be transferred to the street cleaning service; at the ex-piration of five years in this service be transferred to the paving or water services, and at the expiration of five years in these services be transferred to the De-partment of Park and Recreation.

I would further urge that hereafter positions as watchmen, stablemen, yardmen, storekeeper or similar positions not requir-ing excessive labor be filled through appointment of men who have been crippled in the service cr become so advanced in years as to render it impossible for them

to do as much work as younger men.
The present wage and pension system warrants the belief that an honor and a merit system can be adopted through which increases in inspection force will be unnecessary, and such reduction in inspection force as may result from resignations, transfers or otherwise should remain unfilled.

Street Censtruction.

The change in our traffic system occasioned by the substitution of motor-driven vehicles for those drawn by horses renders necessary a change in our system of ders necessary a change in our system of street construction from macadam and telford to some street surfacing more durable and the maintenance of which will be less expensive. The importance of this departure is best appreciated when one realizes that more than 200 miles of street in Boston Inday, and constructed. in Boston today are constructed of mac-adam and telford which during a great

continued out for

RECORD - FEB-1914.

portion of the year are unsightly, unsanitary and at times, because of climatic conditions, readered almost impassable for pedestrians. In my opinion, a conference of engineers should be called to determine the most durable and economic material and method of street construction for the future.

Water and Sewerage Service.

The failure of our water and sewerage service to adequately meet the requirements occasioned by increased population in various sections of our city is a prob-lem, the solution of which at an early date is most imperative.

Reformation.

The abolition of the Parental School at West Roxbury and the correctional institutions at Rainsford Island, where boys are committed for truancy or misde-meanors, should for the welfare of the community at once be undertaken. A departure from the present system and the substitution of a farming-out policy would protect the boy from the contamination of older lads than himself more versed in criminality and save him to society and a useful future, and in addition represent a considerable saving to the municipality

Inchriates.

Medical experts today are unanimous in the opinion that drunkenness is a disease. and such being the case, for the protection of unfortunates thus afflicted, a system of segregation should be adopted, which is here recommend. The adoption of this system, coupled with humane treatment, would render unnecessary further increase in the number of officers now required for the supervision of these cases, and bring about a reduction in the cost of maintenance at our cerrectional institutions.

Elections and Primaries.

The present system of holding primaries and elections for municipal office at a time when the weather is unusually severe, resulting in a low percentage of votes cast, demands a change in date.

In my opinion, the convenience of the electorate and the duplication of expense merits the holding of city election upon the same day as state election.

bill of this character presented to the Legislature at an early date would appear advisable, since it would be of benefit to all the people and in addition result in a reduction of expense in the conduct of

Parkman Fund.

the Election Department

The George F. Parkman Fund will, unless present tendencies are checked, serve purpose rather than that intended by

The use of the income from this fund should hereafter be applied strictly to maintenance purposes, and if so utilized will prove the blessing to all intended by the donor.

Conclusion.

Special privilege in any form is objectionable, and the removal of this cancer from the body politic must be undertaken at once, since the welfare of the entire community is paramount to the wishes or welfare of any particular element of the community

From time to time during my administration, as necessity requires, it is my purpose to depart from the custom that has obtained in the past and appear be-fore your honorable body and present for your consideration my views upon such matters as in my opinion may for the welfare of all be deserving of considera-

It is my purpose, gentlemen of the Council, to administer the affairs of the municipality in a humane, honorable, just, efficient and constructive manner, and in this work I solicit your co-operation and that work I solicit your co-operation and that of every citizen interested in the welfare of Boston, to the end that God may guide our efforts and that at the termination of our service the people whom we have been elected to serve may, in consequence of our labors, enjoy a greater measure of happiness and prosperity.

IAYOR CURLEY AGAIN SNUBS FITZGERALD

yor Curley's first official act to show nostility to ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and he does not propose to make friends n politically with the outgoing Mayor the sending of notice to the commit-in charge of the monster banquet that Elks have planned for ex-Mayor Fitz-ld tonight that he will not attend. hen the news of this declination leaked from City Hall it aused a sensation olitical circles. It was generally aced as the worst snub the new Mayor given to the old Mayor, and in keep-with Curley's refusal to shake hands Fitzgerald on the night after elec-

e committee of Elks arranging for this estimonial to ex-Mayor Fitzgerald had bed to make the affair the biggest of ind in the history of the city. Gov. a, members of the Governor's Council, Senate and House, and leaders of itional parties were expected to be in dance, and it was even hoped to have ayor Fitzgerald seated side-by-side Mayor Curley

Carley Springs Surprise.

ey's curt letter to the effect that he not intend to attend any social afxcept those that have to do with the tion of industry in Boston, during iministration, came as a complete e and knocked the arrangements

ts were made to get the new Mayor nge his mind, but he paid little or intion to the "mutual friends" who e with the new Mayor the decision ted to be nothing more than a part lew Mayor's plan to try to end the

It is said that Curley is as determined that ex-Mayor Fizzerald shall not go to the United States Senate as Boston's newest ex-Mayor is of going, and that Curley is determined to start right out on his compagnet to his campaign to keep Fitzgerald in private

Will Never Forgive Fitz.

To one who is quite intimate with him Curley stated at the Elks affair last Sunday that "he will never forgive Mayor Fitzgerald for his opposition to irim.

'Fitzgerald may have fooled some people into believing that he was not op-posed to me in the recent campaign, but I know absolutely that he was," the new Mayor is quoted. "Every move he makes in the office is intended to put me in a

"I have no feeling of hostility towards any other leader in the city who opposed me. Everybody else did it in the open, which they had a perfect right to do, but I have no sympathy or respect for a man who has been elected Mayor of Boston who will act as did Mayor Fitzgerald in the campaign.

It is stated by those in position to know that Curiey was given to understand in his own dining room by absolute authority that Mayor Fitzgerold would support him for the mayoraltry provided he could halse a campaign fund that would allow him to make a campaign that would have a chance of being successful, but that Fitzgerold went head compared to the control of the gerald went back on his agreement when he saw that there was likely to be a split in reform circles and that the opportunity another term for himself looked so

Fitzgerald Extended the Street Lighting Contract

Notice that one of the last acts of the itzgerald administration was to give nother extension to the 15-year-old conact for the lighting of the Boston streets, arks and alleys has appeared in the latst issue of the municipal weekly paper, he City Record.

No announcement of such action was nade either by Mayor Fitzgerald or Com-issioner of Public Works Rourke, though he official papers were signed on the ext to the last day of the out-going adinistrati on

This extension dates from Feb. 1 and Whryta to July 1 at a price that was fixed decade and a half ago by the city offiials. The contracting party is the now well known Rising Sun Street Lighting to, whose menopoly on the city lighting he Finance Commission has been trying o break since the Commission came into existence.

Amounts to \$120,000.

The estimated amount of the extension s \$120,000. This is based on a cost per amp of practically \$24 per year, though the city has received bids for the same ighting as low as \$21.50,

Rourke's official reason for making the extension, as **Gra**rted in the municipal paper, is:
"The reason for this extension is that

there is no other available method ready-for lighting these streets and alleys."

By ordering this extension the former Mayor, Fitzgerald, made good the threat of the beginning of his administration to block as long as he remained in the Mayor's office the attempts of the City Council, the Finance Commission, the labor organizations, and various improvegent associations to get the city started on operation of a scheme of muricipat

the operation lighting.

The Council three years ago appropriated, with the Mayor's approval, \$300,000 to purchase equipment for installing city owned lamps instead of using the lamps owned and operated by the Rising Sun Co. This plan was claimed to be the council for the city, and would permit a content for the city. cheapest for the city, and would permit a saving of almost \$4 in the price per lamp per year as compared with the price the city is paying. Mayor Fitzgerald, however refused to allow the purchase of the lamps even after ordering the issue of the bond for the loan, and after receiving bids for ntract twice.

RUMORS were in circulation at City headquarters during the mayoralty con-Hall yesterday that two of the principal assessors had decided to quit, but at home as though they had been with up to the time that Mayor Curley's office the winner, had closed for the day the resignations had not been received.

We watch the membership in one of the Dorchester clubs drop," a member of the organization remarked yesterday as he affixed his signature to a letter of resignation.

Police Commissioner O'Meara was a visitor at the mayor's office for a few minutes yesterday morning, and those were a few anxious moments for a certain member of the police department and his friend's who expected announcements of retirements for the good of the service.

Councilman William H. Woods of Brighton has decided to spend two or three hours daily at City Hall to meet his friends and constituents. further notice he will be in the clerk of committees' rooms or in the mayor's outer office.

Members of the city council will be known as "councilmen" during Mayor Curley's administration at City Hall. even though some of the members of that body preferred to be called "coun-

almost fixtures in the Kenny campaign present in charge of the office

test, and they are apparently as much

Accompanied by Thomas M. Moore, commissioner-general of the Panama exposition. Charles O. Power, secretary of the Massachusetts commission, yesterday called upon Mayor Curley and discussed the plans for the Massachusetts exhibit at the exposition.

City Collector Bowdoin S. Parker has arranged for a public aution sale on-Wednesday, March 11, of all real estate in the city upon which the taxes remain

Supt. William J. Casey of the municipal printing plant, is compiling his annual report for the past year, and it will show the best results of any year since the department was placed on a raving basis.

The city council will meet next Monday afternoon at three o'clock, and at that session President Daniel J. McDenald will announce his committees for the

James P. Magenis of the finance commission, who was one of the visitors at Mayor Curley's office yesterday, lauded the mayor's appointee for corporation counsel, John A. Sullivan, as "the best qualified man for the place in the state.

Charles J. Kidney of ward 17 is being urged to accept his old position in charge of the scales at Haymarket square. In the mayor's office these days are is understood that there is a promotion seen many of the individuals who were in line for Herbert Davis, who is at

FEB-1914 -DEMOCRATS PLAN RAID ON CITY CHARTER

Civil Service Rules Also in Line for Battering at This Session of the Legislature.

full-sized battle, not only for a rull-sized battle, not only 10" amending, but practically revamping, the Boston city charter, is what the Democrats are planning for on Beacon

Hill this sersion.

Martin M. Lomasney is not making any pretence of hiding his desires on that point. He has, in fact, introduced one bill of his own which materially in-

creases the size of the city council.
Other changes which it is hoped to
bring about will be the dropping of the plan which requires the certification of municipal heads of departments by the state civil service commission, though that is not regarded quite as pressing now, with the Democrats in general

With the charter battle there is also to be an equally lively tussle to make over the civil service laws in serveral and as a result there are more bills filed on the hill this year than for a decade for changes in the laws.

There is one distinct difference this year, for the Civil Service Association year, for the Civil service itself has taken a hand and is supporting not only a bill to provide that American citizens are to have a preference in employment, but the organization is also backing a bill which will provide for a trial yard for employes desiring municipal employment.

In a large number of cases now involving skill in work, the commission is practically down to the point where it has to take the past record of a man for what it is worth. There are written tests for certain lines, but his actual working skill, which counts for the 'arger part in his markings, is on a guess. Under the new plans, cities and towns

which require labor are to have a chance to put up yards where actual tests can be made as to the skill of men tests can be made as to the said of the as pavers, as concrete workers, as brick-layers, as blacksmiths, and in fact in all lines of that sort, and the commission in addition to the written examinations, would have its inspectors take the men to these experimental yards and call on them to make good.

The state civil service commission has also presented a bill for the standardization of salaries paid to clerks and other employes, with provisions for yearly increases up to a certain maxi-

The bill to give Spanish war veterans special preference, which has already been fought over for three sessions, is up again. The measure of this year up again. The measure of this year aims simply to give such veterans in all examinations a preference of 5 per cent.

The Civil Service Association in its opposition has found that in numerous cases, because the markings are very close, the 5 per cent, bonus, when added to what a veteran has, will operate to jump him 10, 15 and even 20 places ahead over others who have taken the examination.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS

MANY members of the Legislature are now hopeful that adjournment will ments, of which Hobbs is chairman. be reached about the 1st of June. Although the number of petitions is larger than ever before, there are many auplications, and the legislative wheels are revolving through these at top speed Then the absence of any big railroad measure has encouraged some who hope for early adjournment. The committee on metropolitan affairs has 30 hills affeeting the Boston city charter, all of which will be considered on one day, owing to the number or caplications.

A report gained currency yesterday that former Mayor Fitzgerald was at the State House, appearing in favor of bills he had presented. But he wasn't.

"It must have been some one trying to impersonate me," suggested the former mayor, when he heard of the report, as he was leaving the City Club. Asked for a statement on the appointment of John A. Sullivan as corporation counsel, he replied:

"No; I'm not going to have one word to say about that."

Mayor Curley paid his first official visit to Gov. Walsh yesterday. He said that what Boston needed in the way of legislation was rellef from it; that he was opposed to any bill which would add to the city's financial burden.

Rep. Carr of Honkinton, Progressive, took occasion to hand Senator Hobbs was missing. It was the first time for of Worcester, Republican, a little jolt many months that the executive council vesterday, while speaking before the did not receive any nominations.

committee on constitutional amend.

"The Democratic and Progressive parties-the two greatest parties in the state-had planks in their platform in favor of submitting the question, of woman suffrage to the people," said the man from Hopkinton.

The committee on constitutional amendments had an opportunity to hear the extremes at the hearing on a bill to provide for the calling of a constitutional convention. There was City Solicitor Vaughan of Worcester, who declared that the constitution of the state was equally as sacred at the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer, and Wendell P. Thore, who favored the bill as a means of changing the entire fabric of our government, which he thought ought to be thoroughly changed.

Representative John J. Flanagan of Worcester was sworn in yesterday, Illness has prevented Flanagan from taking his seat earlier. Representative Naphen of Natick was also seated, as the result of the decision of a majority of the House that he was entitled to the seat rather than his Demogratic opponent, who had contested his election. Flanagan is a Democrat and Naphen a Republican.

Gov. Walsh sent no nominations to the executive council yesterday, and the usual gathering at the executive office

Enforce the Law, Mayor Curley, but Do Not Abuse Its Process to Satisfy Your Political Spite

The AMERICAN opposed the election of Mr. Curley to the mayoralty on proper political grounds, and for good and sufficient greasons of public policy.

The AMERICAN was convinced that Mr. Curley would not make an intelligent, or judicious, or creditable public official, and since his election Mr. Curley has done much to justify the AMERICAN'S attitude and confirm the AMERICAN in its opinion.

Mr. Curley has apparently chafed under the AMERICAN'S generous expression of its distrust of him, and yesterday Mr. Curley proposed to make direful retaliation by closing up the AMERICAN and condemning its building as "a fire trap."

Mr. Curley will do nothing of the kind. He is talking with a very loud mouth, through a very empty hat.

In the first place, the building in which the AMERICAN is published is not "a fire trap." It does not belong to the AMERICAN, so this newspaper has no reason for defending it. But the building has been inspected and re-inspected by every sort of inspector in Boston that operates for the government or for the insurance companies, or for the owner of the building or for the occupants, and every order or suggestion that has been made by any one or all of these inspectors has been fully and cheerfully complied with.

In the second place, Mayor Curley would find very little satisfaction of his petty spite in closing up the AMERICAN building. He could not close up the AMERICAN, and to close up the building from which the AMERICAN is issued, even if he had the power to do it, would not do him any good or the AMERICAN any harm.

The AMERICAN would continue to be published, and it would continue to oppose corrupt, or incompetent, or narrow ninded, or unfit candidates for public office, and to criticise rash or rascally public officials, no matter where the paper might be published or from what building it might be issued.

It is not the building from which the paper is issued that Mayor Curley objects to. It is not the presses on which the paper is printed that Mayor Curley resents. It is the independent political attitude of the paper's editorial columns. It is the complete and accurate news reports that offend Mayor Curley. It is the keen discernment of the editors and their ability to puncture holes in political bladders and expose political blowhards that agitate Mayor Curley.

Mayor Curley no doubt knows, as the rest of the people know, that with a free and untrammeled press merely reporting accurately and impartially Mayor Curley's acts, such as his retention of two offices and his drawing of two salaries, and his ridiculous proposal to sell the Public Garden, that in four years, and probably in four months, Boston will realize fully her fatal mistake in making so pitiful a moral and intellectual incompetent the chief executive of her great governmental functions.

So Mayor Curley is feebly and foolishly trying to intimidate what cannot be intimidated, and to control what cannot be con-

let not Mayor Curley attempt to pervert the law, on his public position to his petty private ends.

stitut One thing Mr. Curley may be sure of, and Soston AMERICAN will be printing us papers for and more approving audience long after Mr. Curle

in the city of Boston.

That is his duty, and the AMERICAN will uphold him and

GOSSIP

DISTRICT engineers, foremen and sewer contractors are protesting against the appointment of William F. Lowe of ward 8 as the head of the sewer service.

Municipal contractors were very much evidence yesterday at Tremont Temand at City Hall, and in fact everyere that Mayor Curley was.

nothy L. Connolly's Tomahawk of ward 17 was among the first of political organizations to send a floral piece to Mayor Curley's office yesterday.

Daniel J. McDonald, the new president of the city council, will have the dis-tinction of being acting mayor of the city during Mayor Curley's absence at Washington or whenever he is out of the city.

subordinates generally Department forgot everything else to hasten to the corridors to get a glimpse of the new mayor every time anyone announced that Mayor Curley had entered City

Almost every department employe at City Hall yesterday wore a Curley but-ton and those who were among the strongest anti-Curley rooters a month ago were shouting loudest yesterday for Mr. Curley.

"Everybody at City Hall, with the possible exception of City Clerk 'Jim' Donovan, must have voted for Mayor Curley, judging from the way the grown greeted the new shiet executive," a

visitor at City Hall yesterday remarked during the reception tendered the new

Mayor Curley's haste in removing Ruilding Commissioner Arthur G. Everett yesterday gave several of the other department officials a jolt, but not of sufficient force to prompt them to ten-der their resignations to the new chief.

City Clerk James Donovan's unanimous re-election yesterday by the city council for another term of three years shows conclusively what each and every member of the council thinks of the city clerk.

"Who's the next to go?" is the ques-tion heard on all sides at City Hall since the new mayor took office. Ru-mors are afloat that the new mayor proposes to make several removals in the immediate future.

Before receiving the long line of admirers waiting to shake his hand in the mayor's office yesterday morning, after the inauguration day exercises at Tremont Temple. Mayor Curiey started to carry out his first pledge in his campaign, to remove the building commis-sioner, and within 10 minutes Building Commissioner Everett's name was stricken off the payroll.

Michael H. Leary, a civil war veteran who has been employed as messenger in the income branch of the city's water service, has been retired on half-pay-He will get \$391.25 a year.

Subordinates in many of the municipal departments as well as department heads will be on the anxious seat for the next few weeks watching for notices or orders from the mayor's office.

FEB-3-1914 AMONG POLITICIANS

THE Massachusetts Civil Service As- of the state by her determination to sociation has started its campaign the actual condition to the study and investigation. against the so-called Spanish War Veterans' preference bill, which has been presented this year by Representative Hurley of Mariboro. The bill would allow veterans of the Spanish war a 5 per cent. preference, or ranking, over their competitors in civil service examina-

Representative Lydon of South Boston did much to stop a recent run on a bank in his district. When he heard of the did much to stop a recent run on a bank in his district. When he heard of the run he lost no time in obtaining a state-ment from Bank Commissioner Thorn-dike that the bank in question was in excellent financial condition, and his quickness aided a great deal in ending the uneasiness.

F. A. Bicknell, commissioner of state aid and pensions, in his annual report to the Legislature, recommended an increase in the maximum amount of state aid allowed the widows of soldiers fron. \$4 a month to \$6. The commissioner paid the following compliment to his assist-

ants:
"Much credit is due the clerks of this department for their faithful performance of duty, which has greatly facilitated the business of the office."

Mrs. Mary H. Dawey of Cambridge, a member of the state board of labor and industries, has aroused considerable fa-

arn the actual conditions by personal.

The bronze memorial to the army nurses of the civil war has been set up on its marble base in the Hall of Flags at the State House. It is the gift of the Massachusetts department of the Daughters of Veterans and is the work of Sculptor Bela Pratt.

Representative Sawyer of Ware, who was the Socialist candidate for Governor in 1912, but who was elected to the House last year as a Democrat, has risen to the position of one of the Democratic "whips" of the House and is one of Leader Lomasney's first lieutenants

Chief William H. O'Brien of the telephone and telegraph bureau of the public service commission believes in the virtue of self-control, but not as practised by a youth of his acquaintance. This lad was carefully drilled by his fond parents to count 50 before losing his temper, and for this reason they were greatly surprised when the youngster came home with a "black eye," and, in reply it questions, admitted that he had given a neighbor's son two in return for his one.

"But weren't you told to count 50 before getting angry?" was the next question. Chief William H. O'Brien of the tele-

question.
"Yes," was the reply; "I waited until vorable comment in industrial centres I had counted 50 before punching him."

ALL MAYORS OF TO PLACE MORE STATE URGED TO RESPONSIBILITY FIGHT TAX RAISE ON SUB-MASTERS

Wright of Worcester Organizing School Committee Adopts an United Resistance to the Order with This End \$2,000,000 Jump. in View.

A protective association of the mayors Personal responsibility for the manits bow to the public.

self on the matter.

Mr. Wright wants each of the mayors to pledge himself to work with his own legislative representatives, so that they will all stand together and fight extravagant appropriations.

Already the letters have gone out and answers are coming in. Mr. Wright has notified the legislative ways and means committee of the movement. Chairman Thomas W. White of the

ways and means committee said yesterday that the movement had not come a moment too soon, and that his committee would be very glad of the cooperation.

The start of all this was at the beginning of the year when the mayor of Worcester took the oath of office. He delivered a protest against the promised increase in the state tax and declared that no city could stand it.

The members of the legislative ways and means committee said that while the move on the part of Mr. Wright was well enough, he should round up the other mayors in the state if he meant business

Chairman White said yesterday that the increase might even run over \$2,000,-000. "The state income will be down this year," he said, "because of the condition of many of the corporation securities, and while some of the cities and towns may not appreciate it, with an increased state tax they will also have a loss in their income from a decrease in the usual distribution of corporation taxes which now go back to

"The one thing which has struck all the members of the committee so far," said Mr. White, "in our study of the bills is the absence of measures which promise to increase the state revenue. There are bills in plenty for spending the money but those which make for an increase are very few, and I doubt if I can remember one off hand as matters stand."

of Massachusetts cities to avert the agement of the elementary schools will promised \$2,000,000 increase in the state be placed upon sub-masters of these tax is the latest organization to make schools by an order passed at the school committee meeting last night. The sub-Mayor George M. Wright of Worcester masters have not been given enough reis the originator, and he expects that sponsibility and opportunity, the coman organization meeting will be effected mittee says, but in most cases are lineat the next meeting of the Mayors' ited to actual class room teaching. Club. Already Mayor-elect Curley has Supt. Franklin B. Dyer, therefore, has called on the Governor to declare him- been requested by the board to escertain from the principals what duties other than class room teaching, and especially what administrative responsibility and opportunity for initiative they have assigned to their respective submasters. He is requested also to impress upon the principals the importance of the assignment of such responsibilities, and to consult with them as to the best methods to that end.

The meeting was the first of the new board, which consists of Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., re-elected; Dr. David D. Scannell, newly elected; and the old members Joseph Lee, George E. Brock and Miss Frances G. Curtis. Mr. Brock was re-elected chairman with only one dissenting voice, his own. Mr. Corcoran was re-elected treasurer the same way.

Trustees of Boston Institution

One of the first acts of the new board was to grant to John C. Brodhead, assistant director in the department of manual arts, leave of absence from manual arts, leave of absence from April 6 to June 30 without loss of pay, for the purpose of studying school methods in Munich. Besides Mr. Brodhead, 19 public school teachers from other parts of the country will go on the same mission at the invitation of Prot. Kirscheimer, director of schools in Munich. Mr. Corcoran was the only metaber of the board to object to granting leave with pay.

The sixth annual report of the trustees of the school pension fund shows that 239 former school teachers are drawing pensions and that the cash on hand is \$200,830.76.

Business agent William T. Keough was authorized by the committee to issue permits during the present year to children living on Baker street, Hyde Park, to attend school in Dedham, the city of Boston to pay the tuition.

The sixth annual report of the trustees made public today. The estimates of the amount required for the library's maintenance during 1814 is \$430,619, as compared with \$331,996, the estimate last year. The appropriated by the council last year was \$380,000, and that amount was appropriated by the council last year was \$11,996 less than the trustees asked for, and was not sufficient to enable the library to be operated to the point of highest efficiency. Even in the upkeen of the plant, we were obliged to defer certain repairs which would have brenearied out if the funds at our command had permitted." April 6 to June 30 without loss of pay.

MAYOR TO WCRK FOR FOREIGN TRADE

Mayor Fitzgerald has agreed to accept the chairmanship of the new committee the chairmanship of the new committee on foreign trade of the Bosto. Chamber of Commerce, according to an Mouncement in today's Chamber of Commerce News. The mayor giadly accepted the post when tendered him by the directors, and said he proposes to take up in earnest the work for the extension of New England trade.

FEB-2-19/4 CROWD CHEERS POS MAYOR FITZGERAL

Mayor Fitzgerald took his leave City Hall a few moments before 10 A. From 9 o'clock till nearly 10 ke busy in his city Hall office, clearing us a number of routine matters. Just be a number of routine matters. Just fore departing for the formalities in Tamont Temple be fook from his pocket a picture of himself, signed it, and savit to his secretary. Edward E. Moore as his "last official act as mayor as Boston." In handing the autograph to Secretary Moore has said.

Secretary Moore, he said:
"I desire that my last official act shall be to make this present to the best secretary that any mayor of Boston has ever had."

ever had."

Mr. Fitzgerald then left City Hall, accompanied by Councilman James A. Watson and Edward E. Moore, and went along School and Tremont streets to Tremont Temple.

As he passed through the crowds cheer upon cheer arose and there were cries of "Best Mayor We Ever Had."

"Sweet Adeline," and so on. At the corner of School and aremont some one led "Three Cheers for Fitzgerald."

Meantime City Hall had been turned

Meantime City Hall had been turned over to the decorators y ho began to strew the floors with flowers and hand flags, banners and other patriotic decorations upon the vialls in preparation for welcoming the new occupant

LIBRARY EMPLOYES

Also Urge \$430,619 for 1914 Maintenance.

carried out if the funds at our command had permitted."

The trustees call the attention of the city government and the public to importance of some provision which will render it necessary to retain in our gerrender it necessary to retain in our service those who have been worn out by years of work in it. Their retirement, with suitable provision for their propis support, is demanded not only hear it is humane, but because it is for best business interests of the city. It is recommended that the lines imposed by the library on overdue books, amounting to about \$6000 a year, be that for that purpose.

Stirring Minutes at the Curley Inauguration



Continued huf page

CURLEY PROMISES CITY HALL REFORM

Declares "Policy of Discharging Political Debts
Through the Mediumship of the City Treasury"
Shall Cease—Advocates Attention to Industrial
and Commercial Development, City Planning and
Changes in Street Construction.

CURLEY HOLDS SPOILS SYSTEM RESPONSIBLE FOR HIGH TAX RATE AND CITY DEBT

Striking features of Mayor Curley's message follow:

The old order, which I trust is happily ended, is largely responsible for our present tax rate and debt.

I recommend such legislation as will result in purchases through the supply department for every department, and that advantage be taken of seasonable purchasing and cash discounts.

A monthly conference on city planning, to be participated in by committees * * * is necessary.

It is not my purpose to criticise my predecessor in the office of mayor for the present financial condition of Boston, but it is my determination that the policy of discharging political debts through the mediumship of the city treasury shall cease.

The pay rolls * * * call for the exercise of economy and efficiency. The adoption of this system (recommendations for salary increases should be submitted in department estimates each November), coupled with general equalization of salaries, would result in the fullest possible measure of justice.

In my opinion a conference of engineers should be called to determine the most durable and economic material and method of street construction for the future.

The abolition of the parental school at West Roxbury and the correctional institutions at Rainsford island * * * should be undertaken.

Medical experts today are unanimous in the opinion that drunkenness is a disease, and such being the case, for the protection of unfortunates thus afflicted, a system of segregation should be adopted.

The present system of he'ding primaries and elections for municipal office at a time when the weather is unusually severe * * * demands a change in date.

Mayor Curley's inaugural address was as follows:

Gentlemen of the City Council: The present system of election has resulted in the substitution of absolute liberty of action for party dictation, and marks the termination as a controlling factor in municipal campaigns of pledges, promises and obligations invariably redeemed at the expense of the public treasury. The old order, which I trust is happily ended, is largely responsible for our present tax rate and debt, which if permitted to increase during the next quarter of a century as it has in the past would serve as an insuperable barrier to financial investors seeking location for industries so vitally essential to the well-being of the entire people.

The United States census reports upon the per capita net debt of eight leading cities for 1902 and 1912 discloses the astonishing fact that Baltimore, whose net debt has nearly doubled in 10 years, because of the great holocaust visited upon that city, has nevertheless a debt \$25.08 per capita less than is the debt of Boston; that San Francisco, the per capita debt of which in 1902 was \$1.72, has today, despite an earthquake and a great conflagration, and an almost complete reconstruction of the municipality, a debt less than half as great per capita as is the debt of Boston; that Philadelphia, whose boulevards are perhaps unequaled by any city in the country, has a per

Contined hot Joans

capita debt of \$45.78 lern than the per capita net debt of Boston. The figures are indeed illuminating:

are indeed illuminating:	1902.	1913.	from 1902.	of Change.
Chicago	\$26.28	\$28.62 60.64	+\$2.40	+ 55.73
Philadelphia	38.76	83.72	- 5.04 +38.82	+ 91.80
Baltimore	42.28	79.53	+87.25 + 9.59	+ 88.10 + 19.97
m. mala	STATE OF THE PARTY	57.61 51.16	+49.44	+ 11.34
San Francisco	95.58	106.42	+10.84	

Net Zebt of the county of Suffolk is included in Boston's net debt.

Per Capita Cost of Maintenance \$3.70 Greater Than in New York

The per capita cost of maintenance reveals the astonishing fact that the payment by the city of Boston, including our Suffolk county payment, is \$3.70 per capital greater for maintenance than the great metropolis of New York, and, in fact, exceeds the per capita cost for maintenance of every leading city in the entire United States; that during the 10-year period 1902-12 the per capital cost of maintenance in St. Louis has been reduced from \$23.96 to \$19.40, and that Chicago, which today practically embraces a territory many times greater in area than Bostor bears a per capita maintenance cost slightly more than half as great as that of the city of Boston, and the data as prepared by the United States census bureau is deserving of onsideration.

consideration.	1902.	1912.
		\$32.73
City.	10.97	20.17
City. New York	15.99	20.59
Chicago	10.99	19.40
Philadelphia	10.00	19.38
St. Louis Baltimore	12.65	19.38
Baltimore	13.87	23.55
Cleveland	13.84	24.46
Cleveland Buffalo	16.96	36.43
Buffalo San Francisco	34.40	
Boston		1 10 2 1000
4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		

N. B .-- Boston's payments include those of Suffolk county.

Would Have Boston More Than a "City Beautiful"; Big Industries Needed

I believe in justice to myself and those men responsible for my election as mayor that the public should be fully informed as to the conditions of the municipal treasury, which in 1909-10 contained at the end of the year unappropriated cash amounting to \$955,388.68; in 1910-11, \$1,486,805.88; 1911-12, \$1,603,248.42; in 1912-13, \$557,257.47, and today, the year 1913-14, about \$500,000.

But it must be understood that the unappropriated cash now in the treasury in all probability is there in consequence of payments upon outstanding taxes by persons who, through fear that their property might be sold for unpaid taxes, have within the past 10 days made payments that under ordinary conditions would not be in the treasury until April or May.

It is not my purpose to present these facts either as a criticism or condemnation, but it is apparent to me as it must be to every citizen that if it had not been for the extraordinary effort to induce the payment of taxes in the closing days of the present year I would have found the public treasury absolutely without a dollar upon taking office.

The wisdom of those honored men who have preceded me in the office of mayor in developing a park system, which today is a source of health, pleasure and pride to the community, is worthy of praise.

The Boston of today, however, should be more than a city beautiful, and should throb and vibrate with the hum of industry intermingled with the happy smiles of a contented and prosperous and happy people, whose source of happiness may be traced to profitable employment found not outside of

Every city in the country is today striving to develop industry, and we but in Boston. should be no laggard in this all-important work.

Offers \$1000 of His Salary and Calls on Business Men to Follow Example

and towns in Massachusetts, where the supply of skilled and unskilled labor reless than is found in Boston, despite the fact that the tax rate in the sevral cities and towns exceeds the Boston terminates and terminates and terminates and terminates and towns exceeds the Boston terminates and terminat The imperative need of promoting the industrial life of the municipality an 12 per cent., has been largely due to the fact that realty values adjant to railroads are lower than obtain in Boston.

In my opinion the tender of a site with a railroad siding without cost o manufacturers agreeing to locate in Boston would be sufficient to offset the disadvantage at present confronting the industrial growth of the city.

FEB-3-1914

I propose during my administration to contribute \$1000 of my salary and hually and shall my amiliar contributions from 1000 public-spirited citi-

zens for the promotion of industry in the manner above set forth. And in my opinion, if a fixed policy of this nature is established and encouraged, it will be possible in the succeeding ten years to add more than \$50,000,000 to the realty value of Boston, and provide opportunities for profitable employment to not less than 20,000 of its inhabitants.

Modern System of City Auditing Would Save Money for Taxpayers

The imperative need of a central purchasing department, through which supplies shall be contracted for, must be apparent to every citizen. Supplies now required for the various departments of this municipality are purchased in retail rather than wholesale quantities and at retail rather than wholesale prices.

Failure to take advantage of seasonable purchasing invariably results in payment of excessive price for commodities in general. The adoption of a modern system of auditing, through which bills may be discounted in 10 days or less, thereby enabling the city to enjoy and receive an advantage common to every business concern, namely, cash discounts on 10-day payments, would result in a considerable saving to the taxpayers.

I, therefore, recommend such legislation as will result in the purchase of all supplies through the supply department for every department, and that advantage be taken of seasonable purchasing and cash discounts, to the end that the present archaic and grossly wasteful system may end.

A monthly conference on city planning, to be participated in by committees representing the church, including every denomination; the press, a representative of each daily newspaper; capital, a representative of each leading industry, and labor, a representative of each of the larger labor organizations, to plan a policy constructive in character and anticipating 20 or more years' growth in our municipal life, is necessary.

I am a firm believer in the value of publicity, and as sunlight destroys the microbes that lurk in dark and damp places, so, in my opinion, by making the city's business become the property of all, rather than the office holders alone, it will result in the elimination of graft and corruption and the development of that degree of efficiency and economy at this time imperative.

The combined brain power of these men, all of whom are dependent upon the presperity of the municipality, should make easy of solution those problems that are most difficult to solve, namely, increasing debt, increasing tax rate, increasing demands for public improvements and failure to progress rapidly along industrial, mercantile and commercial lines.

A commission of this character created 20 years ago would have been sufficiently powerful to prevent the adoption of our present unsightly, and from a property standpoint injurious, elevated system and our short-sphted and wholly inadequate system of tunnels and subways.

Need of City Planning Conference "Apparent" When Huge Debt Is Considered

The gross debt of the city 10 years ago was \$88,149,106, and today is \$120,-525,581.01, and upon this vast sum, which 10 years ago represented an interest charge, including interest on metropolitan assessments, of \$4,600,948, we to-day are compelled to pay an interest charge of \$6,168,853.

When one considers that the amount now paid in interest annually on outstanding indebteiness represents the equivalent of the taxation collected on property valued at \$358,654,246, the need of a city planning conference that will devise ways and means of providing for pressing and legitimate needs, while presenting a remedy for our present financial ills, must be apparent.

It is not my purpose to criticise my predecessor in the office of mayor for the present financial condition of Boston, but it is my determination that the policy of discharging political debts through the mediumship of the city treasury shall cease.

The pay rolls in 1903 and 1904 were \$12,208,748.04 for all city departments, and the pay rolls for 1913 and 1914 will total \$15,507,768.33 for all departments, and this tremendous increase, for which I am in nowise responsible, calls for the exercise of economy and efficiency in a most pronounced degree.

I assume that the men selected to serve as members of the conference on city planning, all of whom are leaders in their several walks of life, will render a great service to myself and those who may succeed me in determining the line of demarcation where humane and just treatment ends and where profligate and unjustifiable expenditure begins in the matter of wages paid men in the service of the city.

I believe in justice to the taxpayers and to the men in charge of the various municipal departments that in November of each year all requests and recommendations for salary increases for the ensuing year should be submitted in the department estimates, and that changes in salaries other

contined not page

than those contained in the budget shall not be allowed or considered during the year. The adoption of this system, coupled with general equalization of salaries, would result in the fullest possible measure of justice to men in the city service and the substitution of merit for political favor.

Favors Transfer of City Employes from Department to Department

The necessity for prometing the highest efficiency in the various branches of the municipality's activities merits serious thought upon the part of every citizen.

It has been my observation that the efficiency of men in the sewer service at the end of ten years of service is not infrequently impaired at least 20 per cent. largely through the exacting character of the work performed by them and the exposure incidental thereto, resulting largely in diseases which cause great suffering.

In my opinion when additional men are required for other branches of the city service, transfers should be made from men in the sewer service, and that all men hereafter appointed to the city service as laborers should work not in excess of five years in the sewer service; at the expiration of five years be transferred to the sanitary service; at the expiration of five years in this service be transferred to the street cleaning service; at the expiration of five years in this service be transferred to the paying or water services, and at the expiration of five years in these services be transferred to the department of park and recreation.

I would further urge that hereafter positions as watchmen, stablemen, yardmen, storekeeper or similar positions not requiring excessive labor be filled through appointment of men who have been crippled in the service or become so advanced in years as to render it impossible for them to do as much work as the younger men.

The present wage and pension system warrants the bellef that an honor and merit system can be exlopted through which increases in inspection force will be unnecessary, and such reduction in inspection force as may result from resignations, transfers or otherwise should remain unfilled.

Wants Conference of Engineers to 59-Change Method of Street Construction

The change in our traffic system occasioned by the substitution of motordriven vehicles for those drawn by horses renders necessary a change in our system of struct construction from macadam and telford to some street surfacing more durable and the maintenance of which will be less expensive.

The importance of this departure is best appreciated when one realizes that more than 200 miles of street in Boston today are constructed of macadam and telford, which during a great portion of the year are unsightly, unsanitary and at times, because of climatic conditions, rendered almost impassable for pedestrians. In my opinion a conference of engineers should be called to determine the most durable and economic material and method of street construction for the future.

The failure of our water and sewerage service to adequately meet the requirements occasioned by increased population in various sctions of our city is a problem, the solution of which at an early date is most imperative.

The abolition of the parental school at West Roxbury and the correctional institutions at Rainsford island, where boys are committed for truundertaken.

A departure from the present system and the substitution of a farmingout policy would protect the boy from the contamination of older lads than himself more versed in criminality and save him to society and a useful future, and in addition represent a considerable saving to the municipality.

Segregation of Drunkards and Change in Data of Elections Urged

Medical experts today are unanimous in the opinion that drunkenness is a disease, and such being the case, for the protection of unfortunates thus afflicted, a system of regregation should be adopted, which I here recommend.

The adoption of this system, coupled with humane treatment, would render unnecessary further increase in the number of officers now required for the supervision of these cases, and bring about a reduction in the cost of maintenance at our correctional institutions.

The present system of holding primaries and elections for municipal office at a time when the weather in unusually severe, resulting in a low percentage of votes cast, demands a change in date.

In my opinion the convenience of the electorate and the duplication of expense merits the holding of city election upon the same day as state

A bill of this character presented to the Legislature at an early date would appear advisable, since it would be of benefit to all the people, and in addition result in a reduction of expanse in the conduct of the election

Continued mit pays

FEB-3-1914

department.

The George F. Parkman fund will, unless present tendencies are checked,

serve a purpose other than that intended by the donor.

The use of the income from this fund should hereafter be applied strictly to maintenance purposes, and if so utilized will prove the blessing to all intended by the donor.

Mayor to Appear Before Council and Present His Views from Time to Time

Special privilege in any form is objectionable and the removal of this cancer from the body politic must be undertaken at once, since the welfare of the entire community is paramount to the wishes or welfare of any particular

element of the community.

From time to time during my administration, as necessity requires, it is my purpose to depart from the custom that has obtained in the past and appear before your honorable body and present for your consideration my views upon such natters as in my opinion may for the welfare of all be deserving of consideration.

It is my purpose, gentlemen of the council, to administer the affairs of the municipality in a humane, honorable, just, efficient and constructive manner, and in the work I solicit your co-operation, and that of every citizen interested ir the welfare of Boston, to the end that God may guide our efforts and tha at the termination of our service the people whom we have been elected to serve may, in consequence of our labors, enjoy a greater measure of happines and prosperity.

HALL GOSSIP CITY

AGAIN they are asking at City Hall sang campaign songs during the maythe question: "Who's the next department official to go?"

Chairman Charles Logue of the schoolhouse commission enjoys the distinction of being the first Fitzgerald department official to voluntarily tender his resig-nation. Corporation Counsel Joseph J. Corbett was the second in line.

The appointment of Chairman John A. Sullivan of the finance commission as corporation counsel was the greatest surprise of the Mayor Curiey adminis-tration, and an appointment that ought to be confirmed by the civil service commission in record time,

Timothy J. Buckley, Boston member of the Governor's council and a former member of the city council, has been appointed a bail commissioner for Suffolk county.

Deputy City Collector John J. Curley en Monday afternoon, following the in-auguration exercises, tendered to a party of some 4° ladies and gentlemen a banquet at the Quincy House, where he has as some of his guests Lieut. Gov. Barry, John F. McDenald and Deputy Collector John J. McCarthy. Following the dinner the guests were entertained the dinner the guests were entertained he is ready to greet him with out-

GOOD LUCK!

wide an experience in public life that have a successful administration. he does not have to spend any time learning the ropes. His service in the Boston city government and in Congress should be of great help to him in his new task. He may be expected to put his policies in effect at once. His is not a nature that requires him to proceed timidly. We ought not to have to wait long to find out how he is going to measure up to the new requirements.

A mayor, or any other public of al, must be judged by his actions re than by his declarations. We ature the prediction that Mr. Cury will prove a surprise to some of s most bitter critics. It is of great

oralty contest.

Register of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald has just finished the consolidation of outstanding attachments of real estate for the period from 1901 to 1910, inclusive, and has placed the books on the attachment shelves in the registry of deeds for the benefit of the public.

Commissioner Rourke of the public works department is one city official who will not be disturbed by Mayer Curley for the present, at least. Word to that effect reached the head of the public works department yesterday direct from the mayor's office.

Many of the young attorneys who were on the stump for Mayor Curiey during the anayoralty fight gave up all hope of gating places in the city's law department yesterday when they learned of the appointment of Chairman John A. Sullivan of the fin. com. as corporation counsel.

Mayor Curley is sure of a warm greeting every time he reaches the entrance to his offices on the second floor of City Hall, where Patrolman Edward Mc-Hugh is on duty. Every time the genial patrolman sees the mayor approaching

JAMES M. CURLEY comes to the make good as mayor, but it is of far mayor's chair today with as more importance to Mr. Curley that he mayor's chair today with so more importance to the city that he

Good luck, Mr. Mayor.

PHARISEES

IN order that the odor of purity which is exhaled by the House Representatives may not be polluted by admission to the legislative hall of persons tainted by corporation contact a rule has been adopted to regulate the employment, of State House reporters. What the House is apparently attempting to do is to prevent unscrupulous newspapermen taking advantage of their privileges as reporters to lobby for corporations. No one will claim that this sort of thing should be permitted.

LANS FUR CIVIC LODGING HOUSE SENT TO MAYOR

Building with Dormitory Quarters for Over 400 Persons Is Designed.

Plans for the proposed municipal odging house have been received by Mayor Fitzgerald and were made public yesterdáy.

The first floor of the building is to contain the admiristrative offices, a dining room seating from 180 to 200 persons, a kitchen, store room and smoking room and a hospital with 12

The second, third and fourth floors each contain a room for the medical each contain a room for the medical office, in addition to dormitory quarters for 117 persons on each floor. The beds are spaced the distance apart required by law and the rooms contain the required number of cubic feet per person. The fifth story contains a dormitory for 108 beds and four sleeping apartments for employes.

apartments for employes.

On the outside the building, as proposed, will be built of brick with limestone trimmings, and at each side will be a large gate leading into a driveway

to the wood yard in the rear.

The building will be thoroughly fre-The building will be thoroughly fre-proof, plain inside and out, made of materials easy to wash, and will be the last word in sanitary buildings for such nurposes. Ample toilet facilities are provided for each floor, and the base-ment in addition contains the house bathroom, dressing room, heating and ventilating apparatus, and a fumigation plant for the clothes of the inmates.

The architect of the plans for the pro-posed structure is J. A. Schweinfurt of 35 Congress street,

HERA40 - FEB-3-1914

GIVES EVER 15 MIN. TO QUIT

Curley Will Remove Building Commissioner if Resignation Is Not Forthcoming About as Soon as He Takes the Oath of Office at Hands of Chief Justice in Tremont Temple This Morning.

COUNCIL WILL ELECT McDONALD PRESIDENT

Faithful Are Anxiously Awaiting the New Mayor's Inaugural Address, Which Is Expected to Define Policy Regarding the Plum Tree and Make Reasonably Certain Just What May Be Expected in the Showers of Blessings Line.

Mayor-elect James M. Curley will break his 10 days' silence of thick last night, at one of the at 10:30 this morning, when Councilman Walter Ballantyne hands largest attended sessions the lodge ever him the gavel at the Tremont Temple inauguration exercises. What lated. he will say is of vital importance to Boston politicians, who have had their ears to the ground since his election in vain efforts to find out just how many department heads are to go and just who are to take

When seen last night the mayor-elect had not wavered a hair's brealth in his campaign promise to oust Building Commissioner Arthur G. Everett.

"If Mr. Everett's resignation is not in my hands 15 minutes after my inauguration, I shall remove him from office. I do not wish to name yet the man who is to take his place, but I assure you Dudley street. that some one will take his place," he

During Curley's term of office he will

heads in room C of Tremont Temple. The exercises will be opened by Walter Ballantyne, senior number of the council. He will at a committee of councilment to inform the mayor-elect that everything is ready for his induction into office.

This committee will escort Curley to the piatform and Cooncilman Ballantane will give him the gavel. The Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine will offer prayer, and Chief Arthur P. Rugg of the supreme court will administer the oath of office.

swear in the new councilmen, Daniel J. McDonald, George W. Coleman and William H. Woods. Then will come the new mayor's inaugural address, which will contain the answer to all the questions that reporters and politicians have flung at him since election.

Instead of the usual band that assists in the inaugural ceremony there will be only the organ of the temple, played by John P. Hession of St. Patrick's Church,

A picked chorus will open the inaugural exercises by singing "To Thee, O Country," and will lead the singing of "America" at the close of the program. In the chorus will be John J. McElroy, William Healey, Edward Lally, Maurice Quinlan, Virgino Capeloni, John R. Donovan, John R. Campbell, James J. Flynn, Edward Machugh, Jr., Thomas E. Clifford, James A. Reilly, Joseph J. Ecker, Edward J. Fitzgerald, Edward A. McGonagle and Christopher J. Halligan, Jr. A picked chorus will open the inauguentirely omit purely social affairs.

"I shall not take in any banquets, dinners or social affairs," he said, "that do not deal directly with the improvement and development of Boston."

Before the opening of the exercises today the mayor-elect will meet Mayor Fitzgerald, the forner mayors, members of the city council and department the second of the program. In the chorus will be John J. McElroy, William Healey, Edward Lally, Maurice Quinlan, Virgino Capeloni, John B. Donovan, John R. Campbell, James J. Flynn, Edward Machugh. Jr., Thomas E. Clifford, James A. Reilly, Joseph J. Ecker, Edward J. Fitzgerald, Edward A. McGonagle and Christopher J. Halligan, Vr. After the exercises the new mayor will

After the exercises the new mayor will be escorted to the City Hall to take pos-session of Fitzgerald's most comfortable office chair.

McDonald to Head Council.

Councilman Daniel J. McDonald, who was re-elected at the recent municipal election, will be president of the new city council. The council will also recity council. elect City Clerk James Donovan. These will be the principal features of the first meeting of the 19t, council, which will be held today, Lamediately after the insugaration. This is the first time in years that the city council has been united upon the selection of officials, and the indications are that both the president and city clerk will be the unanimous choice on the first ballot.

MAYOR PROUD OF HIMSELF

Points to \$700,000 Balance Left In City Treasury. 14 4

"I am very glad to say that my administration closes with a balance of more than \$700,000 in the treasury on the right side." said Mayor Fitzgerald last night, "\$500,000 in general revenue and \$200,000 in water revenue. Considering the fact that the average balance for 20 years back has been less than \$200,000, this is

a splendid showing.
"If the percentage of collection of 1913 "If the percentage of collection of 1813 taxes had been as lare as 1911 and 1912, the balance would be \$150,000 greater, but because of tight money the remonths, which only eased ur the last few days, and poor begin of collections is negligible for the collections in the collections is negligible for the collections in the collections is negligible for the collections in the collections is the collection of 1813 taxes and 1912. percentage of contections is half of 1 per cent. less than two years, making the diffe above, which will go to next administration. Fo when I entered office the ance of \$800,000 in general reated ago , balis and a

deficit of about \$218,000 in water revenue. deficit of about \$218,000 in water revenue.

"The net debt of the cky shows an increase of less than \$1,000,000. Ine smallest increase by all odds in any four years of the city's bistory for the past 25 years. Yet playgrounds, police stations, libraries, court houses, fire stations and schoolhouses have been built and street improvements made as never before. The new administration will not before. The new administration will not lack opportunity to continue this work because the borrowing capacity of the city at the beginning of Mayor Curley's term will be something like \$ 200,000."

CURLEY JOINS THE ELKS

Mayor-Elect Initiated with Other Candidates.

Mayor-elect James M. Curley was had. Eighteen others were also initi-

The candidates were initiated by Exalted Ruler Timothy E. McCarthy, assisted by Leading Knight Matthew T. If m gham, Loyal Knight J. Edward Johnson, Lecturing Knight Charles J. Murphy, Jr., Secretary P. F. McCarron, Treasurer Alfred E. Wellington, Trustees F. A. Finnigan, George H. Johnson, Thomas D. Rice and Tiler Oscar Schaffer.

FEB - 1914 MAYOR DECLINES TO BE SPONSOR FOR NEW CIGA

Mayor Curley yesterday threw co water upon a proposition made hi by a local cigar manufactory to ado new "administration cigar," at notified the concern that he would n stand for the use of his photograp to help boom the new "smoke." Up the receipt of two boxes of the ne brand of cigar; Mayor Curley se the owners a check for \$12.5% for t cigars with a note explaining hattitude toward the "administratio brand."

"I am extremely grateful to yo for the cigars, but I regret exceedingly that I cannot accept them," May Curley wrote. "I regret very much that I cannot allow the use of my photograph or sanction any cigar that may be known as the 'administration cigar,' but am enclosing a check for \$1.2 50 for the cigars you send."

ELKS GIVE FITZ A DIAMOND RING

Former Mayor Is Banqueted, Praised and Cheered

"Brother" John F. Fitzgerald was bnaqueted, praised and cheered by 400 members of Boston Lodge of Elks last

The banquet was notable for the fact that Mayor James M. Curiev. Governor David I. Walsh, Lieutenant Governor Barry, and several other city and State officials who had been invited, There were present, sent their regrets. however, Mayor Barry of Cambridge, Secretary of State Frank J. D. State Treasurer Frederick W. Donahue, field, Leon Eyges, the new assistant at-

the gathering the gathering was the declaration by Thomas A. Mullen that the women of the State have no misgivings about rmer Mayor Fitzgerald, and as they favor the direct primaries, it makes assurance doubly sure that Fitzgerald

McDonald of the Control of the Contr

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald was impressed chine for the benefit of the Citizens' into the role of a singer, giving "My Municipal League."

Hero," and in the course of his speech Municipal League. of thanks declared that he had en- It seems to be in order, now that decayored to interpret the life of Boston Mr. Digney has placed himself on poor people all the while, endeavoring to make it possible for the poor people live in comfort and health.

e gathering broke up at 1.15 with inging of "Sweet Adeline."

CURLEY IS BRYANIZED!

Waves Aside Wine Offered Him by Captain of Steamship Essen.

Mayor Curley's administration is to be a "tectotal" one. The mayor made this certain yesterday afternoon in the cabin of the steamship Essen of the Boston and Pacific Steamship line, where he was being entertained by Capt. Prohn.

Libations of wine were brought forth mayor wavel it carelessly aside, thus setting the standard for the next four years.

UNCE MURE THE LEAGUE HARLES A. DIGNEY, secretary of the Citizens' Municipal League, is, apparently, attempting to take his place in the front rank of experts on municipal government and non-partizan politics. It is his purpose, as we understand it, to go outside of the field hitherto partially covered by the league and battle with the Progressive party in Massachusetts because in his opinion 5000 Boston Progressives voted for James M. Curley for mayor.

in the Boston Transcript the other afternoon this paragraph was printed and has not been denied, although a meeting of the 'league's" executive committee was held on the following dav: FEB

Charles A. Digney, executive secretary night at the Elks' Home, and was given a 4 carat diamond ring worth \$1500 as a mark of their esteem, after which he made an address, which terminated at looked for the State and city elections to come to come the believes that the support that the Progressives, figured at 5000 votes, gave to James M. Ourley is an issue that cannot be oversighted an address, which terminated at looked for the State and city elections to come the believes that with active He believes that with active to come. campaigning in the future on this point alone the strength of the Progressive cause in Massachusetts will be broken. It was the Progressive vote and not the

Mr. Digney's determination to anni- influence felt? hilate the Progressive party because torney general; Street Commissioner a portion of its membership in this Rourke, and others. Perhaps the most significant event of city voted for Mr. Curiey is interesting, to put it mildly. Inasmuch as the parties may not make nominations, and no designations may be placed on municipal ballots, the will be elected senator by the votes of members of all parties vote as they the women of Massachusetts because, please in every municipal campaign. as he said, woman suffrage is coming Never, hitherto, has any party been Timothy E. McCarthy, exalted ruler threatened with State-wide extincof the lodge, presided, and James A. tion because of a belief that any por-gallivan was toastmaster. The latter read letters from Governor Walsh, tion of its membership, large or read letters from Governor Walsh, tion of its membership, large or Curtis Guild, and prominent Elks in small, voted as it saw fit to vote in a dresses were made by Abraham C. municipal election. Mayor Fitzger-Ratshesky, Secretary Donahue, Treas-urer Mansfield, President Daniel J. McDonald of the City Council, and four years ago, although in that cam-City Council, and four years and the later, an attempt was me. Mr. McDonald paign, as in the later, an attempt was made the speech in presenting the dia-

and had kept in mind the homes of the record, to remind that little group which controls the league and is responsible for Mr. Digney, of a few plain facts. Six months before the campaign began, influential members of the league were warned that their method of selecting candidates was bad and if persisted in would be fatal. They were urged to make their organization big and broad and to make it and its methods rapresentative in the truest sense. They gave not the slightest heed to the warning or the urging. They adhered to the belief that the "reform" for the company, rare old wine, too, candidate for mayor of Boston should be designated by a little group of men who bere no credentials from the electorate or from any consid-

erable portion thereof.

They went down to defeat in 1914, just as they went down to deiest in 1910, because they insisted upon limiting their so-called league to a select few. We believe that not less than 10,000 voters in this city gave their support to Mr. Curley, as against Mr. Kenny, for the sole reason that they desired to resent and reject the attempt of less than twenty-five citizens of Boston to designate upon their own initiative the mayor of Boston. There must have been as many more who would not vote for either candidate because of their disgust with the league and its system. And now the official spokesman for that league talks seriously of framing a State issue upon no better basis than the political blindness of those who employ him!

There are men connected with the remnants of the organization who have read the signs of the times in the dwindling contributions and in the overwhelming election of stay-at-home Republican vote that defeated Mr. Kenny, according to Mr. James M. Curley as mayor. Isn't it Digney's calculations. about time for them to make their

> FEB. 13.1914 AN OPPORTUNITY

OW that the government has finally decided to permit the construction of a supply ship at the Boston Navy Yard, it is not unnatural that various politicians should claim responsibility for the decision. That phase of the matter is not superlatively important. The fact that the ship is to be constructed at the Boston yard, and is to be constructed on a bona-fide proposal submitted in open competition, makes the award of unusual interest and importance.

It remains to be seen whether, in carrying out its contract, the yard will justify the decision of the Navy Department and will adhere to the figures on which the decision was based. There are still in this, as in every navy yard center, politicians who believe that the chief end of a navy yard is to furnish payrolls, and they do not care to be told that navy yard construction work ought not to be on a purely payroll basis.

If the navy yard, paying fair wages and never overworking its men, builds the supply ship inside or within a reasonable distance of its own figures, it will be a good thing for the government, a good thing for the people and a good thing for the yard itself. If the cost of the ship should rise beyond all honest bounds, the undertaking will be used as a horrible example by the promoters of every private shippard for years to

JOURNAL FEB. 4.1914

CITY MAY BUY B. U. PROPERTY

Extension of Public Library . Is Urged by Trustees.

The purchase of the Boston University property adjoining the Boston Pablic Library on Boylston street, and running to Exeter street, by the city for the purpose of adding to the present library, was recommended yesterday in the report of the library trusies to Mayor Curley. It declared that lack of room under present conditions was so serious that without additional space certain changes would have to be made which would greatly discommode the public.

The University property measures 28 feet on Boylston screet and is 128 feet deep. It is assessed, say the trustees, for \$21 a foot. Then, going further into details, the trustees declare that a building such as is desired could be erected for \$20,000.

With reference to statistics, the re-port shows that 37,606 volumes were purhorse use during the year; that for direct horse use during the year 280,965 volumes were loaned. The report, after accounting for the finances, recommends that additional money be appropriated this year for increases in salary for the employees and that arrangements be made for a pension sys-

AN EXCELLENT IDEA

HERE will be two mayors of Boston during the next four years, if Mayor Curley completes the term for which he was elected. The innovation should be an excellent one from the standpoint of the taxpayers.

First of all there will be Mayor Curley, possessing all of the executive powers that the law confers and anxious to make a record which shall surpass in large achievements that made by Mayor Fitzgerald. Whether he will make it remains to be seen.

He has begun well.

The advisory and supervisory mayor will be John F. Fitzgerald, just released from his duties as executive. His interest in municipal affairs will be as keen as ever, he will be able to keep in intimate touch with every department, and if anything should go wrong when Mayer Curley is not looking, Mayor Fitzgerald will be able to inform him of that fact and tell him just where the trouble and the danger lie.

The relations between the two mayors are such that it is utterly Improbable that both of them would be off duty at the same time. That is one reason why the taxpayer ought to view the future with considerable entiefaction

Everett Is Silent After Dismissal

Declares He's Ignorant of Mayor's Reason; Says Department is in Excellent Condition

Arthur G. Everett, the deposed building commissioner, does not intend in any way to question the justice or his summary removal by Mayor Curley.

"Whatever may have been the mayor's reason, I am ignorant of it," he said last night. "Furthermore, I shall not take any means-even though I had recourse-to determine his act. I bave known the new mayor for severa! years and on every occasion we met our relations were always friendly. I do not think he was actuated by any animus, neither do I think he was attempting to play politics."

Mr. Everett then called attention to the department of which until yesterday afternoon he was the head. He declared it was in excellent condition and that, as far as he knew, needed nothing to

"There are sufficient inspectors and all of them perfectly capable men. 1 am sure that more men are not needed."

Mr. Everatt was sitting in his office at 100 Summer street when the message at 100 Summer street when the message containing his summary dismissal was received. He opened it calmly, evidently with full knowledge of its contents, and quietly receipted the envelope. He signed only his initials, "A. G. E."

"The reason for my dismissal," he smilingly remarked to newspaper men nearby, referring to the word his initials spelled.

FALLIBILITY CONFESSED CURLEY THROWS OUT I SN'T there some danger that the

Boston school board will be accused of inconsistency and reactionary impulses by those who have inbids on the furnishing of 5000 tons of sisted that every rule made and semi-bituminous coal for the City Hosevery step taken by the board repre-pital.

We are used in this city to having or decrease in the present tariff on superintendents praised to the skies as being the very best superintendent contract. The possibility of compileations arising from this and also from the failure of the other bidders to include this provise caused the mayor to reject all bids and call for a re-advertisement. predecessors, but twice now the school board has reversed fixelf and WALSH AND CURLEY astounded those who follow it blindly.

our astonishment over the board's terday, the latter promised to convene admission that the three R's are of both branches of the Legislature some genuine importance to those who must make their own way in life, and now the board placidly and illogically admits that a school teacher has rights in the matter of the control of the co political activities which cannot be "gag ruleá" away from him or her!





PATRICK O'HEARN. New building commissioner. JOHN M. MINTON. Acting building commissioner.

ALL BIDS FOR COAL

sents the highest thought and latest delphia, submitted a price of \$3.76 a ton. but with the proviso that any increase or decrease in the present tariff on

PLAN FOR ECONOMY

We have Eardly recovered from Mayor Curley and Governor Walsh yes-

HERA40- FEB-3-1914 CURLEY PREDECESSOR

Fitzgerald Gets Chilly Reception from His Successor, Whose First Official Act After Reaching His New Office Is to Remove **Building Commissioner Everett, the Latter** Having Failed to Resign Under Fire.

NEARLY 6000 CHEER INDUCTION INTO CHAIR

To the cheering of nearly 6000 throats Congressman James M. Curley became 42nd mayor of Boston in Tremont Temple yesterday Ten minutes before he had incontinently snubbed the now ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. Ten minutes later he as incontinently "fired" Building Commissioner Arthur G. Everett.

The whole inaugural ceremony was marked by the utmost bitterness on the part of the incoming administration toward the old-In the ante-room, before he mounted the stage, Curley, before the assembled heads of city departments, snubbed the mayor. His inaugural address was full of attacks on Fitzgerald's administration, during which Fitzgerald sat in uncomfortable and red-faced silence on the

The removal of Everett was, as threatened, curt and instant.

The new mayor, forcing his way through a crowd of several thousand on School street, entered City Hall at 12:36. He went at once to the mayor's office, which was packed with admirers and floral tributes, and found Miss Bessie Clayton, stenographer, there.

"Has Building Commissioner Arthur G. Everett sent in his resignation?" asked Mayor Curley.

"No," was the reply.

"Then please take this dictation and have it sent to the city clerk," requested the mayor, adding:

"I hereby remove, for the good of the service, Arthur G. Everett as building commissioner."

Then the mayor addressed a similar message to Everett, curtly notifying him of his removal and adding that he had notified the city clerk of the removal. The city charter gives him power to remove, and the removed official has no other recourse but to file a statement of his position with the city clerk.

Names Patrick O'Hearn as Commissioner.

After removing Commissioner Everett, | tend to them as soon as possible," re-Mayor Curley announced the appointment as building commissioner of Patrick O'Hearn of 126 Melvillo avenue, Dorchester, a wealthy builder and contractor. He said that while O'Hearn's name was being considered by the civil 'ect. service commission John M. Minton, chairman of the election commission, would serve as acting building commis-

"There are other positions which I will be called upon to fill, and I will at-

marked the mayor.

Building Commissioner Everett took his removal with a smile, said he had expected it, but did not know the reason, and that after a vacation he would re-enter private business as an archi-

A Herald reporter was talking with him when a messenger boy entered his office and handed him the formal noce of his removal by the mayor. It is exactly 1:30 when this took place d his removal took effect at that time, he potice of the mayor read:

Continue ast

"You are hereby removed from the lice of building commissioner of the vof Pesston. I have hered the city that you have been removed for e good of the service.

"Yours Very Truly,

"JAMES M. CURLEX."

With this notice of removal was

with this notice of removal was copy of the notification sent to City Clerk Donovan.

"This is not a surprise to me." said Everett. "The newspapers have kent me well posted all along in regard to this matter, and although I have been beard from Mr. Curley in any way, sexpected this.

"My reply to the mayor is contained."

"My reply to the mayor is contained in the initials of my name which I at tach to this messenger boy's receipt." (Here Everett signed "A. G. E." on the

toy's receipt.)

Great Crowd at Inaugural !!

Curley became mayor of Boston a 10:41 and a second later a standing crowd of between 5000 and 6000 persons in Tremont Temple responded to the request of a booming bass voice for "Three cheers for Mayor James M. Curley."

John F. Fitzgerald, smiling bravely and ciapping his hands, despite a mist in his eyes, became a private citizen.

The two men had met in an antercom to the right of the platform for the district of the platform for the district of the platform for the first time since the night of aleres.

the first time since the night of elec-tion day, when Curley refused Fitzger-ald's proffered hand and charged the former mayor with treachery in sup-porting Thomas J. Kenney, Curley mayoralty opponent.

Meet with Smiles.

Instead of following the usual custom in former years and making the mayor of Boston the central figure it the inaugural plans, Curley went the reverse. He had ordered the former mayors and heads of city departments to meet his in the antercom half an hour before the ceremony was scheduled to be in, and he arrived half an hour late from the Parker House, where he had gone to meet Thomas J. Kenny.

meet Thomas J. Kenny.

The assembled department heads watched the meeting between the two men in dead silence. Though John F. Fitzgerald stood directly in Curley's path, he received a cold grasp of the hand after several others had been accorded that honor. The mayor appeared not to notice the snub, although the conversation in the room died away. He smiled, as did Curley.

"How are you, Mr. Mayor." greated

"How are you, Mr. Mayor," greeted

Curley.
"Good morning," responded the mayor, taking Curley's hand. No further words passed between the two.

passed between the two.

Later, while the new mayor was reading his inaugural message, Fitzgerald, sitting a few feet away on the platform, followed him with interest. When Curley declared that had it not been for some early tax collections and the matter income he would not have found. water income, he would not have found a dollar in the city treasury. Fitzgerald smiled, then remarked in an audible whisper to Daniel J. McPonald, the new president of the city council:
"I shall certainly make a teply to this."

Everett Not Present.

Building Commissioner Everett was

not among those present.

Tremont Temple is said never to have Tremont Temple is said never to have contained such a large growd. Lane before the scheduled opening of the exercises at 10 o'clock people began to arrive. When the inaugural began every seat in the two balcomes and floor wataken; the alses were filled and morthan 1000 walted in the street, making every possible excuse to get page the police guard, many claiming to be "cousins" of the mayor.

Back of the speaker's stand was the city flag, the new municipal one, flanker on each side with the intional polore form, which was banked high on the front, sides and backed high on the

the city greenhouses, and floral tributes to the new mayor. Personal guests of the new mayor and a picked mais shorus occupied a balcony back of the platform, while Mrs. James M. Curley and her guests were stationed in the first hallony to the right of the platform. form.

Assemble in Antercom.

The notables assembled in an ante-

department heads for their loyalty to paid through the medium of the city the city and to me during my acquaint-auce with them, and I want to say that When

The department heads were escorted by City Messenger Leary to reserved seats in front of the platform on the left, where were also seated many federal officials.

Former Mayor Thomas N. Hart was in the side room and Mayor Fitzgerald to him:

"What a great day, Mr. Hart. This is due to a Democratic administration, you

Curley Greets Hart.

Mr. Hart, a Republican, smiled and expressed his pleasure at being present. City Councilman Watson, as well as his colleagues, was present, and ex-plained in detail to Assistant Secretary

Two sections of the Wilcox why he had attacked Sheriff Quinn's administration of the Charles street jail. The sheriff was also there. but had nothing to say to Watson Councilman Coulthurst, who has been ill for some time, made his first public appearance in months and held several impromtu receptions.

Kenny in Curley Escort.

It was about 10:30 when Walter Bal- many women were there. lantyne, the senior member of the city council, took the gavel and called the session to order. He announced that the purpose of the gathering was to induct a new mayor and three members of the city council, and then appointed Councilmen Attridge. Collins and Kenny as a committee to escort the new mayor

cheering.

Holy Cross. The prayer was a brief one, closing with the "Our Father." It was 10:40 when Chief Justice Arthur

Rugg of the supreme court arose to administer the oath of office. The audience likewise arose while three oaths were administered, the first of allegi-ance to the state, the second to the city and the third to the nation. It was exactly 19:41 when Curley be-

After an ovation lasting came mayor. several minutes had subsided, the new mayor administered the oath of office to Councilmen McDonald, Coleman and

tensely earnest and deliberate in repeating the oaths and in his delivery paign managers of his message. The latter was followed John T. McDone closely by Mr. Fitzgerald.

around tim and said:

"I want now to make an announce-remarked with a smile to City Messen-augural proceedings.

"I want to have made Sat. ger Leary, when Curley said that he urday. I want to thank all of the city did not believe political delts should be department heads for their levelty. A smile through the modium the modium to make an announce-remarked with a smile to City Messen-augural proceedings.

When the inaugural message was finthey will have my friendship, as I hope ished Curley held a public reception on to have theirs, when I am not in office."

Applause followed the mayor's statenearly 3000. His wife was in the line with two of their children, and the new mayor affectionately kissed her and the children when they came before him.

The outgoing mayor was among the first to shake hands with his successor at this reception. Then he hustled to an ante room, obtained his hat and coat, then went to a School street barber shop, where he awaited his automobile. The latter arriving, John F. Fitzgerald went home.

Many Women at Temple.

Among the spectators at the inauguration were hundreds of women. It was estimated that fully as many women were present as men. They were scattered over the hall and lent a gay

Two sections of the first balcony were reserved on the right side of the stage for the relatives and friends of Mayor Curley. Just before the ceremony was due to begin, Mrs. Curley and two of her children, accompanied by Mrs. Edward P. Barry, wife of the Lleutenant-Governor, entered. With her were near "It's very good of you to come here," ly a score of other women. These took said Curley to former Mayor Hart on greeting the latter.

ly a score of other women. These took seats in the front row of the two reserved sections. Their entrance was served sections. Their entrance was greeted by applause.

The left balcony was set apart for the friends of the city councilmen and

City Officials Present.

as a committee to escort the new mayor, and councilmen to the chair. Curley's entrance was the signal for prolonged the first four rows were reserved for the cheering, the crowd rising to their feet. city department reads. Among thom Next came the singing of a hymn, "To Thee, O My Country," by the male chorus. There City Elerk James Donostrones. There City Elerk James Donostrones and the certificates by the election commission of the election of Curley, and Councilmen Daniel J. McDonsley, and Councilmen Daniel J. McDonsley, and Councilmen Daniel J. McDonsley, and William H. Woods, amid more chairman of the board of assessors; chairman of the board of assessors; John H. Dunn, James A. Gallivan and cheering.

The audience arose as praye. was Salem D. Charies, street commissioners, offered by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. L. with their secretary, John J. O'Calla-Splaine, rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The prayer was a brief baths and playgrounds; the four members, closing with the "Our Father."

M. Minton, chairman, John B. Martin. John H. Dunn, James A. Gallivan and Salem D. Charies, street commissioners. M. Minton, chairman, John B. Martir, M. W. Burlen and Tilton S. Bell; Post-master Edward C. Mansfield, Mgr. Ronan of St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, and other members of the Catholic clery? Catholic clergy.

Catholic ciergy.

Shortly before the ceremony began more than a dozen floral pieces were taken to the edge of the stage. The largest of these was a combination stand six feet tall from the Citizens' Immigration League and a big standing piece from the Curley Club of ward 23.

Reads inaugural Address.

When John A. Coultinurst, member of the city government, who has just the city government, who has just the city government, who has just passed through a serious illness, ascended to the stage with the aid of a cale and attended by Daniel J. McDonald, the new mayor began his inaugural at 10:46 and closed at 11:16. He was interested to the city council, he was given a big ovation.

At the reception on the stage Mayor tensely earnest and deliberate in re-

ed by his two cam-lohn R. McVey and

hands with Standish Wilcox, assistant contributing \$1000 a year of his salthe custom for the chief justice of contributing \$1000 a year of his salthe custom for the chief justice of any to a present.

Before the arrival of the mayor-elect laborer should him to the department heads around Min. itire in-

FEB-3-1914 MAYOR'S OFFICE A FLORAL BOWER

Curley's office at City Hall was fairly banked with flowers, potted plants and greenery apor his arrival to take possession of the char occupied for the past four years by John Fitzgerald.

Floral remembrances of some kind from practically every political organization in the city which supported Mr. Curley for the mayoralty were among the number. The display was easily the number. the largest and most extensive ever seen at City Hall, even eclipsing the display in the mayor's office on the celebration

of his 50th birthday two years ago.

Long before John F. F. tzgerald concluded his duties as mayor of the city. the flowers began to arrive. Several wagon loads of potted plants and greenery from the city's hothouses were among the first to reach the building. Then the set pieces of flowers came in such large numbers that it was necessary for a policeman to keep the mes-senger boys and others from the florist establishments in line.

The first of the large floral pieces delivered 'as a harp of pinks, standing four feet in height, sent in by the Anclent Order of Hibernians division of which the mayor is a member.

A large floral tomahawk, standing in a large basket of flowers, was sent by Timothy L. Connolly's Tomahawk Club of ward 17.

A floral horseshoe in red pinks A noral norseshoe in red pinks with an inscription in white pinks, "1914-1922," and a streamer marked "Success," sent in by the Pro Bono Publico Club, the mayor's own political comments. mayor's own political organization ir. ward 17. The member carrying the floral piece to the mayor's office remarked that the mayor would serve two terms, pointing to the "1914-1922" inscription.

Edward Emmet McGrath's Ward 18 Curley Club and the Ward 20 Demo-cratic Club sent in large baskets of

One of the most attractive pieces was One of the most attractive pieces was a floral ladder from Mr. and Mrs. John Guarino, with the words in flewers, "councilman, representative, alderman, congressman, mayor," on rungs of the ladder.

The Tammany Club, which is now known as the "Pro Bono Publico" Club also sent a large red, white and blue flag in flowers.

In addition to more than two-score of in addition to more than two-score of pieces from clubs throughout the city, there were more than twice that number from friends of the new major.

CURLEY'S FR MUST WAIT A BIT

Mayor Has "Obligations to however, within the short time he was able to devote to the office business, curley managed to send out a letter Fulfil," He Declares.

But, After Dropping Everett, He Intimates Other Officials Will Serve Out Their Terms.

James M. Curley was inaugurated mayor of Boston in Tremont Temple was inaugurated mayor of Boston in Tremont Temple about half past elevan put in the best day he ever has had in four years, according to his dwn statement. Most of it he spent strolling about the city and at his dentist's, every bit of standing room was occupied and crowds were turned away.

Hardly was the actual ceremony over when the new mayor him.

summarily "fired" Building Commissioner Arthur G. Everett, in accordance-with his campaign promises. This act caused the department heads about City Hall to turn pale with fright, but when he added, as he signed his name to the formal order of dismissal, "and I have other obligations to fulfil," their fears

This statement and deed, following close on Curley's ringing declaration in his inaugural address that he would not "pay political debts through the mediumship of the city treasury," left the officeholders completely in the air, but the feeling that the ax was to fall swiftly and often persisted.

Last evening, however, the new mayor gave clear evidence that with the possible exception of Commissioner of Public Works Louis K. Rourke, Everett would be the only official fired outright, the others being retained until their terms run out. When that time comes, however, Curley will remove them and place his own friends in office.

The first one to go will be Andrew Badarracco, who was appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald a few weeks ago to Mayor Fitzgerald a few weeks ago to all out the unexpired term on the Board of Assessors of John J. Murphy. His term will expire March 31. It is expected that Curley will appoint Frank A. Goodwin, a former councilman and expert on assessing, to the position. The terms of several important officials will expire on May 1.

Clear evidence that it is Curley in the content of the council of the council of the content of the con

Clear evidence that it is Curley's in-tention to get rid of department heads now in office was afforded last night, when the mayor was asked if he in end-ed to make any more changes.

Tells Logue He Will Go

"There was a department head in to expired, and he informed me that it was over in June. Well, I will in June, then, I responded."

The department has in question was Chairman Charles Logue of the Schoolhouse Commission, who has held office for four years at a salary of \$3500 a

However, beyond telling of this incident, the mayor refused to say any-

augural were the features of the day. Directly following the removal of Ev-

erett, Curley named Patrick O'Hearn, ings were continually interrupted by a prominent Dorchester builder and real estate man, to the position and sent corners of the hall, and always while single for approval. At the same time wave handkerchiefs. sion for approval. At the same time the appointed Chairman John M. Min-ton of the election commissioners as provisional head of the department. Immediately upon receipt of his dismissal Everett went home and prepared to

take a vacation trip. Curley's statement in his inaugural Curley's statement in his inaugural that unless extraordinary efforts had leen made to collect taxes the treasury would have been depleted when he came into office was disputed by Private Citizen Ex-Mayor Pitzgeraid. In a statement sent out last right the mayor disputes this and also the statement of Curley relative in the city dabt.

Curley's first da. in affice was better

up mainly with handshaking and the arrangement of the minor details of the office routine. The office staff Mayor Fitzgeraid were all on nand and assisted the new mayor in his work. Curley had with him his two assistant secretaries, Standish Wilcox and Edmund Dolan. As yet he has not appointed a private secretary, but will, according to his statement, do this today. He would not say last night who it will be.

Whether he intends to retain the clerical staff of Mayor Fitzgeraid, inup mainly with handshaking and

whether he intends to retain the clerical staff of Mayor cluding the office boy, he has not said as ret.

Page 1.

Pays for Free Cigars

However, within the short time he was which broke one of the customs set up which broke one of the customs set up by Mayor Fitzgerald, namely the "ad-ministration eigar." A cigar manufac-turer sent Curley two boxes of cigars. with the suggestion that he make it the administration eigar and allow his photograph to be used as advertising. In a short letter Curley refused to allow this and sent a cleck of \$12.50 for the cigars, which he kept to entertain his

Another in cature of the day was a short spe which the new mayor made to the scrub women in City Hall

The inauguration of Curley, brought out the greatest demonstration in the history of the city. Four thousand persons witnessed the ceremony of Tre-mont Temple and three times 4000 walk ed a solid hour to see Chrlor walk from the latter place to his office in City Hall. They made two solid walls of people, leaving a narrow lane in the center from the very stage of Tremont "There was a department head in to see me a short while ago, who asked me if I intended to remove islm." Curley sail. "I asked him when his term used by enthusiasts desirous of but one glimpse of Curley. Ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart, who was present, declared that nothing like it had ever occurred in the

The inauguration took place at 10.30 but long before this the huge auditorium was filled to overflowing. The feature of this, however, was the fact that the number of women present

easily exceeded the men,

dent, the mayor refused to say anything further about his plans.

The dismissal of Commissioner Everett and the stinging attacks made on Mayor Fitzgerald by Curley in his inaugural were the features of the day.

The new mayor was sworn in by Chief Justice Rugg of the Supreme Court, and the former then swore in the three new members of the City Council, Daniel J. McDonald, William H. Woods and George W. Coleman.

Following the swearing in of the cou climen, Curley started his inaugural, as extremely brief document occupying but 35 minutes. In it he several time brought the crowd to their feet cheer ing as he promised one pergent or an

Makes Striking Statement

Probably the most striking statemen and the one which gained the most plause, was his declaration that it his determination "that the policy discharging political debts through mediumship of the city treasury the yler of the many

that his followers have been making for fion in the balcony, where size was the places in the city service this statement eynosure of most of the women in the stands out from the rest of the inau-audience, and there were more women

induce the payment of taxes in the closing days of the present year, I would have found the public treasury absolutely without a dollar upon taking office." This struck home with his followers, who stood up to cheer. "Give ji to him, Jim" (meaning Fitzgerald), one yelled, while from another end of the hall a shrill voice called out, "Good night Lohuny Fiz." night, Johnny Fitz."
Through all this Mayor Fitzgerald sat

quietly in his chair, watching the new mayor with a half smile on his line. After the mayor was through speaking, he rushed forward and grasped his hand, "You're mixed on your figures, Jim," he said. "I guess not," said Cur-

ley, and quickly turned away.

Before the inauguration the various department heads and ex-Mayors Josiah Quincy and Thomas N. Hart gathered in room C of Tremont Temple to form a procession behind the new mayor. The latter did not arrive until 10.15. and when he did caused quite a stir in the room. All eyes were on him and Mayor Fitzgerald. For a long time he ignored the mayor, but finally in pass-ing casually gave him a handshake that

lasted a fraction of a second.

With his late opponent, Thomas J.

Kenny, he was most cordial. Kenny was later appointed one of a committee of three to escort the new mayor to the platform. He did his duty and showed up as one of the best losers in politics.

Coulthurst Gets Applause

A little feature of the inauguration was the cordial greeting given Councilman John A. Coulthurst, who has been ill for the past year. Het came upon the platform alone leading on a canc, and as soon as the audience caught sight of him they burst into applause at his pluck.

As soon as "America," the closing As soon as "America," the closing feature of the program, was sung, the crowd surged forward to shake the new mayor's hand. This lasted for almost an hour and was continued as soon as the mayor reached his office. Before reaching his office, however, he was forced to make a short speech to the crowd from the steps of City Hall. As soon, however, as he finished this, he hastened to his office, where

this, he hastened to his office, where he called for a stenographer and dictated a note dismissing Commissioner Everett from office "for the good of the service."

As soon as he finished this he started in receiving again in the midst of his nower-bedecked office. The display of flowers was the most elaborate ever, set pieces and huge bouquets occupying almost every available corner and shelf. almost every available corner and shelf. A huge American seal was the central figure. This was sent by the Pro Bono Publico Club, or, as it was once known, the Tammany Club. Another feature piece was a floral tomahawk sent by the club of the same name, which was once an anti-Curley club. The two clubs levied asse, sments on each other and patched up things with the flowery token. One of the members is slated to ke superintendent of public buildings.

inauguration, occupying with her missioners and see that the servants of women friends a specially reserved sec- the people are not the bosses.

than men. Later she entertained at a to persuade the people of Boston to be

ers so much that the cheering was Telegrams were received from every-deafening.

At one time he exclaimed "It it had Curley on his inauguration. Some of not been for the extraordinary effort to the telegrams received were from Surg. induce the payment of taxes in the clos- Gen. Blue, Josephus Daniels, secretary

FEB. 10,1914 WATSON REPEAT HIS ATTACK ON SHERIFF QUINN

Again Asks City Council to Investigate the Suffolk County Jail/

TAKES THE SHERIFF SEVERELY TO TASK

McDonald Gives Watson Berth on Prison Committee.

Councilman Watson continued his attack on Sheriff John Quinn and the conditions at the Charles Street Jail on the floor of the City Council at yesterday's meeting of that body. He introduced an order calling for an investigation of conditions at the jail, which was referred to the committee on prisons, of which Councilman Kenny is chairman.

Watson took the sheriff severely to task for his statement that he would lock him up if he came to the jail, and quoted passages from the law showing that the City Council as County Commissioners had full power to visit the jail and order the sheriff to do certain things. Failure of the sheriff to perform these things, Watson showed, carried with it a penalty.

"It does not do any harm, Mr. Presionce an anti-Curley club. The two clubs levied assessments on each other and patched up things with the flowery token. One of the members is slated to ke superintendent of public buildings.

Mrs. Curley Entertains

Mrs. Curley with the four Curley children was an interesting figure at the flower and your rights as County Commissioners and see that the servants of Says Things Not Right

"The sheriff of Suffolk county is trying al Curley made reference to the work of his predecessor in office. The references were in no case of a complimentary nature, but pleased his followers so much that the cheering was deafening.

The several other places in his inaugurant in men. Later she entertained at a to persuade the people of Boston to be a complete to the work of his predecessor in office. The references were in no case of a complimentary nature, but pleased his followers so much that the cheering was deafening.

Telegrams were received from everytained the City Council at disner later the members here and the public what would open their eyes. The fact is that things are not right. It is true that many of those people have been unfortunate and are in trouble, but they have their rights and they should be properly treated and protected. Bear this in mind
—many a man has gotten into trouble
and has gone to jail who has come
back—and I do not have to go out of
this building to point to one man area. this building to point to one man who was in jail and has come back to a high was in jail and has come back to a hear office. I am here to speak for the unfortunate, those who cannot speak for themselves, and I, if I stand alone in this matter, am going to keep the council buse the way not be cometing in done." busy this year until something is done."

Councilman William H. Woods ef
Brighton introduced his first order—an

Brighton introduced his first order—an ordinance reducing the reguired height of firemen from 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 6 inches. He followed this up with an ordinance amending the present building limits ordinance\so as to include the whole of Brighton. Both propositions were referred to the committee on ordinances.

mittee on ordinances.

The \$500,000 loan for the construction of new highways, which the city is authorized to appropriate each year under the provisions of the so-called Horgan act, was introduced by Councilman Religious and referred to the man Ballantyne and referred to the committee on finance. The streets named in the same order last year were named in this one.

Retold by Fitzgerald

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald last year refused to sign this lean because it stipulated that the money should come from within the debt limit. The council passed the loan three times in succession, but each time the ex-mayor vetoed it.

President McDonald named his committees for the year. The chalrman-ships of the principal committees were apportioned as follows: Executive com-mittee, Councilman Attridge; committee on appropriations, Councilman Collins; committee on ordinances, Councilman Kenny; committee on finance, Council-man Ballantyne; committee on Park-man Fund, Councilman Watson; inspec-

tion of prisons, Councilman Kenny.
Councilman Watson was named as a
member of this last committee, and inmediately after hearing his name read, arose and publicly thanked McDonald for naming him, in spite of the pressure which Watson declared was brought to bear to prevent this.

FEB. 1914

CURLEY MAY CAN PHONES

Department Heads Are Liable to Lose Priviledge of Free Cails.

Department heads of the city who have been enjoying the privilege of a free telephone at the expense of the city must render a good excuse to Mayor Curley or have it summarily removed. according to the latest economy order sent out from headquarters.

Figures obtained by Curiey show that the city is called upon to spend about \$10,000 a year for these telephones. The men connected with the police department and the men in charge of water gates will be allowed to keep their telephones as a matter of course.

Major Brough Sees Curley Go In

But the Genial Friend of Luther Limits His Report of the Show to the Tali Hat Exhibit.



Every weather vane in the group pointed toward Mayor Curley throughout the exercises.

By Maj. Hiram Brough, Retired.

For the first time since I entered this | I saw heads of departments, waiting vale of politics and other misdemeanors, to be told their fate, who shook so nervously as they talked with one another that they shook themselves out from under their own hats and shook municipal structure, after the formal by those with whom they talked. It exercises took place, but that was only a minor incident. It was Col. Luther's member as far back as when the famether their two many talked. It have ever seen, and I remember as far back as when the famether their two members as far back as when the famether their two members as far back as when the famether their two members as far back as when the famether their two many talks as the most pitched their two members as far back as when the famether their two many talks and shows the many talk watch, which I was carrying, while he lay ill in a private hospital, and he will not know about his loss until it has become a dead issue.

Saw Forests of Hats

I saw more varieties of tall hats yes- I have seen the Cook county Democ-

cated again in a Baptist Church tor

many months to come.

It was not so much the number of tail hats as the personality. There were not more than 500 tall hats on parade, including that of Mark Angel, the well-known divinity of Ward 17, but every one of them said something or mear; Just as the pulpit exercises something. Just as the pulpit exercises were about to begin the eccupant of one tall hat said to the eccupant of another, who was talking somewhat loudly concerning the law department and the place therein which he hoped to fili: "Shut up!

Believe it or not, but not only did the man thus addressed shut up, but his hat also closed. It was one of several nal also closed. It was one of several automatic hats on exhibition yestero by Their owners had worn them the night before and had been too busy to remove them or substitute daylight hats for

City Messenger Leary was easily in his best form. The ordinances (section 9, chapter 5, series of 1863) prescribe the area and height of the tall hat to be worn by a city messenger on inauguration day, and, while the specifications differ somewhat from those of the imported Parisian hat worn yesterday by Count Lundy with more than a little eclat and sang froid, they give to the occupant a sturdiness of design that is comparable only to a Greek restaurant with a Dutch front.

Manus J. Fish Arrives

Among the first to reach City Hall yesterday morning, prior to the march of the Anxious Officeholders to Tremont Temple, was Superintendent of Buildings Manus J. Fish, one of the main-stays of the Fitzgerald administration and one who believed until the very last vote was cast on election day that the mayor ought to be and possibly would be, re-elected. Mr. Fish wore a plain mourning band, with no other decora-tion on his tall rat, which he had worn but twice before and then only in honor

of the mayor. Chairman Salem D. Charles of the Board of Street Commissioners wore the official hat of the Foxhunters' Associa-tion of Worcester county. It is beli-shaped, made of clipped foxskin, and the band is of bleached anise-seed. Commissioner Gallivan wore the tail hat which he has worn at so many Harvard reunions and dispersals, and it was as bright and shiny as it was on the day that Harvard first beat Yale at base-ball. Commissioner Dunn's hat was of dressed caraboaskin. It attracted much attention from the original Wilson men. who occupied four pews by themselves, and who were headed by Mayor Quincy, in his well-known vocal hat, so-called, because for many, many years, he has talked eloquently and effectively through it.

Hon, Martin M. Lomasney, the origin-

al Curley man of Ward 8, was not present, because he positively declines to wear a tall hat for a plain municipal function. The time may come when as Speaker of the House or a United States senator, it may be necessary for him to don a high how and him to don a high-boy and separate himself for an hour or so from the plain people, but he has seen so many mayors come and go, or come and get thrown out, that not for him a hat that one cannot sit on as well as stand under.

1914 Hat From Ward 8

Hon. Joseph P. Lomasney, who was next to the original Curley man in Ward 8, wore a plain tall hat, style of 1914, with a pocket on the inside for carrying whatever data it may be necessary for him to carry to the original Curley man of Wara 8. Even though the exercises were held

contd. next page

FEB. 3, 1914

in a house of worship, there were spon-taneous cutoursts of applause when the mey oers of the Board of Assessors entered Tremont Temple and took seats well down near the pulpit. They had scored a signal triumph by wearing for the first time in this city the new Austrian weathervane tall hats, which are not only very ornamental, but show which way the political wind is blowing. Every weathervane in the group pointed toward Mayor Curley throughout the exercises

the exercises.

A pathetic sight, as evincing the intense loyalty of the plain people of Ward 17 to the new mayor, was the presence of a delegation from the Tomahawk Club, made up of the humble yeomanry of the ward. They are poor in this world's goods, perhaps, but rich in an abiding loyalty to the first citizen of the ward. There were four in the delegation, and three of them. in the delegation, and three of them were at all times uncovered, outdoors as well as in, for they had but one tall hat, and would wear no other kind on such an occasion. First one and then another would wear the hat, which was as good as new and which was hired

as good as new and which was hired by the day. One of the important sociological problems disclosed yesterday, as was very well said to me by a citizen in a woolen cap, who explained that he was not an office holder or a candidate for office—one of the most interesting so-ciological problems, as he appropriately declared, was this: declared, was this:

A Sociological Problem

"Why does a city councilman, walking under a tall hat, invariably look like a prosperous undertaker officiating at a function for which the check will be drawn next morning by delighted relatives?"

I had never seen city councilmen walking under tall hats until yester-day, and I did not then know that they were councilmen to whom my were councilmen to whom my they were councilmen to whom my friend in the woolen cap referred. But his remarks were apropos. I do not know the answer, and I leave it as I found it. But Boston city councilmen in tall hats look like funeral di-

As I understand it, although not quite positive on that point, Building Commissioner Arthur G. Everett, who wore a tall hat on Sunday that was while a tail hat on Sunday that was entirely en regle, as well as au fait, did not wear a tall hat yesterday forenoon. Understanding that there were to be some or few removals that day, he decided to remove his tall hat and let happen what would hap. Apparently he was right.

Fire Commissioner Cole wore for the first time vesterday his insulated tall hat. If the lightning strikes him, it will have to strike his hat first and thence it will be conveyed by radioactivity along the ductile tracts inside the sweatband, and thence harmlessly beyond. Perhaps the most remarkable tall hats were those worn by a delegation of first assistant assessors. The hats doffed themselves whenever the mayor referred to himself directly, indirectly or otherwise.

There were other details of the inauguration exercises or services, but they were of minor importance from a news standpoint. Mr. Curley began work as mayor yesterday and his pay began at the same time. He wore a 200 m tall hat during a portion of the day, but will not do so as a rule. Members of the Pro Bono Club of Ward 17, who insisted that he should wear one tall hat and carry another in his right hand for saluting purposes, were ex-pelled last evening under a suspension of the rules.

Luther Recovers From lilness

Talks About City Hall Reform, and Tells How Once He Escaped Death by Hanging.



"I had to raise my voice aloft until the police sett, running all the way from the tavern, of a rope."

riment of Monpond me from the end

By Amos Talleyrand Luther.

At this time I desire to thank those of my friends and all others who have manifested deep concern because of my temporary withdrawal from public life. As has been explained by my good friend, Maj. Brough, I became non compos. mentis for a few days while attempting to digest the income tax law. It had been my purpose to go for a short time to the Middle West, for a short time to the Middle West, for rest and recuperation, but I have learned that an attempt was made to tax my old friend, John D. Rockefeller, for \$12000,000, while he was waiting for locomotive to take coal and water at Cleveland, and I have determined to take no chances.

I have tried to keep in touch with my brief illness, but it is all in vain. like this?"

I am afraid that I am not as good a I didn't know then that the marcher as I was a faw was a faw when the state of the s marcher as I was a few years ago. when, as a member of the Blue Army, I made a theoretical march of almost 200 miles in eight hours in order to be on the spot where I was scheduled to be hanged theoretically as a spy at mid-

remember that occurrence very well. was just outside of Monponsett, here, as you will remember, there is a lake except during a prolonged drought. According to the program is-sued that morning, I was to be captured

by the Blue Army at 8 in the evening and hanged theoretically by the neck until theoretically it would be impossible for me to manifest further interest in war or peace.

Everything passed off like clockwork right up to a certain point. I never saw militiamen enter into the duties of war with so much enthusiasm. There was not even an informal ballot before making a formal decision as to my fate, and the officer commanding the proceedings asked me, after it was all over, if I had any objections to being strung up at 11, as he wanted to caten a late train for Boston and would have to witness my exit from this mun-

dane sphere.
"That's all right," I remarked, with good fellowship, "make it 10.30. What's

I didn't know then that the Blue Army was all keyed up because a United States army officer, who was on the various spots covered by the contending armies that week, had reported that the St. Louis Browns could put up a better fight than either army. The Blues, it seems, had determined to show the regulars that they knew how to do their duty and would do it.

Had Real Rope an Grave They had a real rope for the hanging

contd. next page

HERA40- FEB-3-1914

ASKS CITIZENS TO

sand nine hundred and fourteen, and of the independence of the United States of America the on hundred and thirty-eighth.

TID I. WALSH.

Governor.

Governor. Governor.

By His Excellen FRANK J. DO the Governor, HUE,

Secretary of e Commonwealth. God save the Commonwealth of Mas sachusetts.

Walsh Sets Asid Feb. 12 to Be Observed Throughout State.

Gov. Walsh today issued his firs proclamation when he formally set aside Feb. 12 as Lincoln day. The Governo: says: "On Lincoln day let the flag be displayed in every part of the commonwealth; let Lincoln's picture be uncovhome, wherever men meet to labor, to Denies Charges Regarding City rest or to pray!"

The full text of the proclamation is as follows

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA.

CHUSETTS By His Excellency DAVID I. WALSH,

Governor: A PROCLAMATION.

apart as-

LINCOLN DAY.

It is peculiarly fitting that the Gev ernor of the Commonwealth should be commemorated monies.

student of men; he was eloquent be- plus. cause he spoke from the soul: he was a

FEB-3-19/4 FITZGERAL **GIVES CURLEY ALL THE ROPE**

Finances and Successor Must Stand or Fall.

FEB - 9-1914

While declaring his intention to allow Mayor Curley to have a free hand, to stand or fall as he may, ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, in a statement issued last in 1905 the Governor is delegated to remind the people of the Commonwealth tained in the inaugural address relative that the twelfth day of February is set to the financial status of the Fitzgerald administration at its close.

"Mayor Curley," he said, "is misbi taken when he says that if it had not an annual proclamation request that the bear for the extraordinary effort to inwith proper cere are the payment of taxes in the closng days of the present year he would monies.

Born in poverty, far removed from the busy marks of men, springing from the busy marks of men, springing from the lowliest and least educated class, nursed in a mere hunter's shack, Abraham Lincoln experienced in his early youth all increase in the percentage of collections end was surrounded tions of 1912 taxes outstanding for more by all the obstacles that would appear than a year of but two-thirds of one to defeat the realization of the ordinary ambitions of life.

More than any other figure in the history of our country does his life give ference of but \$35,000, which is a long proof of that equality of opportunity way off from \$525,000 tax surplus. If which is the inheritance of all American citizens.

He was educated because he was a 000, would have been added to the sursulation.

Discusses the Debt.

Curley Must Stand or Fall.

"It is as idle to compare cities of the basis of census figures as far as con-is concerned as it is in business estate Hahments.

"Special assessments are the rule "Special assessments are the rule in many places, while boston collects its bill as a whole. If floston is as contist to govern as the mayor's figures indicate, what about our suburbs, like Camporidge, Malden, Quincy and other places where the tax rate is from \$2 to \$4 arger than Boston's?

"I will say nothing further. It is not, my desire to discuss the mayor's polley or his actions. He must stand or fail by them, and I intend that he shall have a free hand."

FEB-3-1914

DETHRONING MARTIN FROM the spectator's point of view it is to be hoped that the suffre gists fight Martin Lomasney in war Mr. Lomasney is opposed to suf frage and he makes no bones of it A pledge in the Democratic platform a statesman because he brought to the public service of his country sound judgment, linked with a heart full of sympathy for the weak and the oppressed.

When he signed the great proclamation which struck the shuckles from the was lost to the surplus by the additional tion which struck the shuckles from the was lost to the surplus by the additional tion which struck the shuckles from the was lost to the surplus by the additional tion which struck the shuckles from the was lost to the surplus by the additional tion which struck the shuckles from the was lost to the surplus by the additional tion which struck the shuckles from the was lost to the surplus by the additional tion which struck the shuckles from the was lost to the surplus by the additional tion which struck the shuckles from the was lost to the surplus by the additional tion which struck the special tion which struck the shuckles from the was lost to the surplus of \$25,000 hm and \$25,000 hm and the surplus of \$25,000 hm and \$25,000 hm and the surplus of \$25,000 hm and surplus of \$25,000 hm and \$25,000 h A pledge in the Democratic platfors

URLEY NAMES J. A. SULLIVAN CITY COUNSEL

Lift of \$9000 Plum Follows Sudden Resignation of Judge Joseph Corbett 9 1914

TO QUIT CHAIRMANSHIP OF FIN. COM. AT ONCE

Mayor Curley today appointed John A. Sullivan, chairman of the finance comnission and a strong anti-Fitzgerald man, to be corporation counsel of the aty of Boston, to replace Judge Joseph J. Corbett. Mr. Sullivan accepted. He also received the resignation of Charles Logue, chairman of the schoolhouse commission, to take effect March 1. The acceptance of Patrick O'Hearn to succaed Building Commissioner Arthur G. Everett, daposed yesterday by the mayor, was received.

Early today Judge Corbett entered Mayor Curley's office, saying he was ready to resign at the pleasure of the mayor, for he believed the incoming mayor should have his own corporation

Soon Closeted with Mayor.

Mayor Curley immediately got in touch with Chairman Sullivan of the

regarded as one of the plums of the administrative gifts, as it carries with it a salary of \$9900 a year.

MAYOR BREAKS RULE

AND GOES TO PROM

Mayor Curley last night broke the rule he laid down for himself at his rule he laid down for himself at his inauguration, to the effect that he inauguration, to social function during would attend no social function during would attend as mayor, by being present at the Boston College junior prom in the ball room of the Hotel Somerset.

The first of the department heads voluntarily to tender his resignation to Mayor Curley was Mr. Logue, who lives in Dorchester. He called at the mayor's office and, after waiting in the antercom for a short time, was ushered into the

private office. "This is my resignation, Mr. Mayor," "This is my resignation, Mr. Mayor," Chairman Logue said as he drew from his pocket the paper. "My resignation is to take effect March 1, and by that time I will have the annual report of the schoolhouse department completed."

Asked Logue to Wait.

"I am in no hurry to find a vacancy in your board, Mr. Logue," exclaimed the mayor, "and so why not delay the resignation until after April 1 or late r?

"No. Mr. Mayor, I prefer to quit on March 1, and I believe that now is the time to quit, after the year's work has been completed," replied Mr. Logue.

"Well, hold it for the present and 1

finance commission, and soon Chairman Sullivan was closeted with the mayor. When he left the mayor's office his face was wreathed in smiles. In answer to questions as to what it was all to questions as to what it was all about, he replied that Mayor Curley had offered him the position of corjoration counsel and that he had accepted. The office of corporation counsel is The office of corporation counsel is regarded as one of the plums of the regarded as one of the plums of the administrative gifts, as it carries with it a salary of \$9000 a year.

"Well, hold it for the present and I will talk that matter over with you later," the mayor responded. Chairman Logue ther, ieft the school-He has been chairman of the school-He was previously connected with the mayor commission in office, going into the commission in office, going into the commission. He has been anxious administration. He has been anxious administrative gifts, as it carries with it a salary of \$9000 a year.

CURLEY LAYS OFF A DAY TO CRIND THE OFFICIAL AX

Parker and Fish Said to Be Slated for the Guillotine Today.

NEW STENOGRAPHER FOR MAYOR'S OFFICE

John R. Murphy Mentioned as Candidate for One of the Vacancies.

Mayor Curley laid away his ax yesterday for a short while, and put in a constructive day instead of a destructive day.

The only change made was the transfer of Miss Bessie Clayton, formerly Mayor Fitzgerald's confidential stenographer, from the mayor's office to the street commissioners, where she will occupy the place of Mrs. Agnes C. Ma-

In place of Miss Clayton, Mayor Curley appointed Cornelius Reardon of 56 East Concord street, for the past five years recorder for the general court-martial at the Charlestown Navy Yard, and before that stenographer for Pro-

fessor Frank Parsons.
Many department heads Carley yesterday, causing all sorts of rumors to arise. Late in the evening Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole called, and a report that he had resigned spread like wildfire. David B. Shaw of Charlestown, who had been in to see the mayor early in the day, was mentioned as his successor. However, Curley put the quietus on this matter by declaring that Cole had come to him on an entirely different proposition and not a word was said about resignation. The fact that no remevals took place yesterday was said to be the calm be-

yesterday was said to be the calm be-fore the storm. Today, Collector Bow-doin S. Parker and Manus Fish, superintendent of public buildings, are billed, according to common rumor, to lose their official heads. John R. Murphy, who was a candidate for mayor up to the last two weeks of the campaign, was in to see the mayor, and his name is connected with either the collector-ship or the fire commissionership, a

ostition he has held before.

The appointment of Sullivan as corporation counsel was still the main topic of conversation among the Curley supporters who have been watching and waiting for the plums to drop. Acand waiting for the plums to drop. According to one of the Ward 17 leaders, Sullivan has been quietly with Curley since he first announced his cardidacy. This information, if true, would cause dismay in the ranks of the reformers. At any rate, the Curley followers expect a few heads to fall in the law department under the ax of Sullivan.

AT LEAST ONE

Accepted and Minton Will Serve

Board, who is now acting Building Commissioner, will be named as acting Corporation Counsel, also pending the conformation by the Civil Service Commission to Mayor Curfer and that Curley not only offered no of John A. Sullivan for Corporation Counsel, also be said that Curley not only offered no of John A. Sullivan for Corporation Counsel, also pending the conformation to Mayor Curfer and that Curley not only offered no objection to Bottomly's name, but stated that the Governor should get that the Governor should get that the conformation to Mayor Curfer and the Curley not only offered no objection to Bottomly's name, but stated that the Governor should get the best and the conformation to Mayor Curfer and the

Produces Results.

Too Valuable to Lose.

Regarding this appointment Mayor Curpointing John A. Sullivan Corporation Counsel in place of Former Judge Corbett, resigned, Mayor Curley gave the Boston department heads something more to worry over last night by his announcement, through the avenue of the City Hall reporters, that there are a lot more removal and one appointment every office day for some time. The next of these will occur today, he promised in his final interview for yesterday. Coincident with this announcement, however, came the news that Commr. Rourke is to remain on the job indefinitely. Though, Curley as a candidate for Mayor that he would accept the resignation when offered.

After disposing of the matter of the appointment, Mayor Curley called Sec. Township to the public Works Department, it is president interseced with the Naval Board to Every of the Stotomly is regarded in City Hall as, next to John A. Sullivan, one of the best was a candidate for mayor that he was ready to resign if the Mayor that he was ready to resign if the Mayor wanted him to, and Curley replied that he would accept the President's office at Wash-tuned to make a change in the head of the Public Works Department, it is president interseced with the Naval Board to Every solution in the place and that he converted bottomly has a good grasp of city affairs and is peculiarly well qualified on the subject of the city's finances.

Bottomly has a good grasp of city affairs and is peculiarly well qualified on the best was a sead to be one-half as much as he says to be peculiarly well qualified on the city finances.

Bottomly has a good grasp of city affairs and is peculiarly well qualified on the subject of the city's finances.

Bottomly has a subject of the city's finances as subject of the city's finances.

Bottomly has a subject of the city fairs and is peculiarly well qualified on the was a subject of the city's finances.

Bottomly has a subject of the city's finances and is peculiarly well qualified on the subject on the sub

in this particular.

Asks New Bids.

Rourke was in conference yesterday on two different occasions for more than an Mayor Curley a'so called Acting Governour, each time with the new Mayor. nor Barry by 'phone, and requested him to Once it was on the matter of the bids call Washington, on the telephone and do recently received for a new pumping sta- in like manner. tion for the Union Park st. sewer. bids range from \$60,000 to \$100,000, though the engineer's estimate is \$63,000, and Mayor Curley stated that from what he has been able to learn there seemed to be some sort of an understanding between

was asked pointedly by the reporters what he had learned about holding to his posttion, he said:

"I expect, as the result of my conversation with the Mayor, to remain in office indefinitely. He has told me that he wants me on the job for a time, and that the BOTTOMLY URGED FOR length will be governed by the service I BOTTOMLY URGED FOR am able to produce in the department. I had a very good business understanding with him that was satisfactory to me in every particular.

street talk has slated for removal, also was interviewed by the new Mayor during the afternoon, but when he left he said that the subject of his removal or reappoint-

threatened to make a change in the head ington and made a special plea to have the of the Public Works Department, it is President intersected with the Naval Board understood that the influence of his newly- so that the contract for building the big appointed Corporation Counsel, John A. supply ship which the Charlestown Navy Sullivan, induced him to change his mind Yard men sought might come to Charleston, the control of the contro town.

Curley called attention to the fact that it will relieve tension at the yard and keep

Chairman Logue of the School House Commission offered his resignation at noon to take effect on March 1, when he will have completed his annual report. This was in pursuance of his statement after the inauguration to the Mcyor that his

Rumors are rife in City Hall that Fire Commr. Cole was the next department head to be notified that his resignation would be acceptable, but the Mayor had nothing to say in regard to the story.

Supt. of Public Buildings Fish, whom the Strongly Endorsed for Appointment as Head of Finance Commission-Curley Willing.

the subject of his removal or reappointment was not mentioned and that he had merely talked business with the Mayor.

Mayor Curley made announcement that he has received the resignation of John A. Murphy from the position of editor of the City Record. This is a position connected with the Mayor's office. The new Mayor by the almost equally interesting piece of usual figure for a campaign for Mayor, were below the subsequent notice of his resignation to Gov. Walsh late yes terday afternoon, was followed tast night his expenses, he says, were below the subsequent notice of the spent about \$17,000 it is understood that Robert J. Bottomly, secretary owing to the voluntary services of friends. The amouncement that John A. Sulli-

AT LEAST ONE

REMOVAL A DAY

Mayor Curley made two important announcements in regard to affairs at Washington also. One was that he had been the immigration measure reaches him. Curley expressed confidence that in that event the President wills on which was in committee of the House consider the suffrage the suffrage measure, which was in Committee on Judiclary. Curley sent a telegram to the Massachus set delegation, notifying them of his setts delegation, notifying them of his sets delegation for a special rommittee to consider the measure of individual to the sets delegation for a special rommittee to consider the measure of individual to the sets delegation for a special rommittee to consider the measure of individual to the sets delegation of the suffrage terms of his present time, this sets delegation, notifying them of his recommendation to the Governor as to a special rommittee to consider the measure of individual to the sets delegation of the suffrage terms of his present time, this sets delegation for a special rommittee to consider the measure of individual to the sets delegation of the suffrage terms of his present time, this sets delegation for a special rommittee to consider the measure of individual to the successor is said to have been Bottome the subject of the suffrage of Walsh had broached the subject of Bottomly's nomination to Mayor Curley sent allows the had broached the subject of Bottomly some minimation to Mayor Curley.

commission to do its worst Ja the closing hours of his administration, when he authorized a gift of \$500 as "overtime money" to Edward E. Moore, who was recently promoted to be Private Secretary. This extra money was earned by Moore mostly in the past weeks of the administration during the process of moving out it was payments similar to this.

It was payments similar to this at Christmas time during the early years of the administration that prompted a sensational criticism of the practice by the Finance Commission and the recommendation of an ordinance that would prevent the payment of overtime to employees paid on a yearly

He therefore ordered Reurke to reject all the bids and to advertise for new proposals. Other contracts were also taiked over with the commissioner of public works.

Was in pursuance of his statement after the inauguration to the Mayor that his resignation was ready when wanted.

At Curley's urgent pick, flowever, Logue five automobiles to be added to the muniproposals. Other contracts were also taiked over with the commissioner of public works.

When Rourke came out the last time and to run.

Was an pursuance of his statement after the inauguration to the Mayor that his resignation was ready when wanted.

At Curley's urgent pick, flowever, Logue five automobiles to be added to the muniproposals. Other contracts were also again pocketed his resignation, the new cipal fleet, all of which were without advertising, and were authorized by layor bit responsible to the fitzgerals administration witnessed the public of five automobiles to be added to the muniproposals. Other contracts were also taiked over with the commissioner of public works.

FIEB-1914 SULLIVAN'S PLACE CURLEY CAMPAIGN **EXPENSES \$17,000**

Mayor Says Election Fight Cost Him Less Than Usual Sum Owing

HERA40 - FEB-4-1914 \$1000 DIAMOND GIVEN BY ELKS TO FITZGERALD

Boston Lodge Members Unite in Tributes of Praise for His Administration-He Tells Them His Efforts for City Employes Were from Brother-possible. "I fought for the dependent mothers" hood Spirit.

GALLIVAN BOOSTS HIM FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

diamond ring and the assurances of 400 life lasts. members of the Boston Lodge of Elks that his term in private life is to be of short duration at a banquet in his honor last night at the Elks' Home. All, the speakers agreed that it was inconcelvable that John F. Fitzgerald was of a retiring disposition. Only Thomas A. Mullen came forward with specifications, but it was apparent that his statement that the United States senstorship was about Fitzgeraid's size met general approval.

The refusal of Mayor Curley to attend the banquet was not directly referred to, other than the reading of his letter of declination. A remark by Toasimaster James A. Gallivan that the former mayor had never failed to respond when Boston lodge called was interpreted as a velled reference to the present mayor. Mayor Curley was made a member of the lodge last Sunday. Mr. Gallivan said Mayor Fitzgerald was the first mayor Boston lodge ever

had and he was the greatest Boston ever had. That was the keynote of all the speeches and most of those who sent letters of regret subscribed to the sen-

Walsh Adds Praise.

Gov. Walsh, in a letter of regret, said: "I know of no pleasanter duty I could perform than to add my words of com-

The speakers included Mayor Barry of Cambridge, Abraham C. Ratchecky, State Treasurer Mansfield, Thomas A. Mullen and President McDonald of the city council and Secretary of State

diamond.

Letters were received from ex-Gov.
Curtis Guild, ex-Congressman McCall
and others complimenting Mr. Fitzgerald on high motives. The ex-mayor and others complimenting Mr. Fitzger-ald on high motive. The ex-mayor said every act of his had been prempted from his love for Boston and his desire to advance the city's interests. He said he deserved no special praise for what he has done. It was his duty.

"Live and Let Live."

"It was the feeling of brotherhood for all mankind that caused my fight for higher wages for every city employe. For the men who work in the street," he said, "I finally succeeded in gaining \$2.56 a day, and how can anyone of you ask any man to support a wife and send children to school on less than \$15 a week. So it was with the mechanics, the firemen, the school teachers--always I kept in mind the fellowship, the fra-ternity, the principles which guide everyone of us—live and let live all the fime.

"I went down there to Rainsford's island and talked to those boys there, and I learned that almost every one of the boys, most of them fatherless, had to go to prison to learn a trade. My heart rose in revolt at the system of society which made such a situation

pension, because I could see no right in a system which forced the widow from home for hours during the day, leaving the children without a guiding hand in the home. And I asked myself how society could expect other than criminals under such conditions.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this magnificent expression or your loyalty, your love and your affection of the white Ex-Mayor Fitzgereld received a \$1000 tion, which I shall carry with me white

FEB-3-1914. FOSS AND FITZ

FIGURE IN SUITS

Through the medium of the superior court, former Gov. Foss and former Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday were able to secure a place in the limelight. Mr. Foss is a plaintiff and Mr. Fitzgerald a dependant in two suits that were filed vesterday.

Mr. Foss asks that he be awarded the sum of \$5000 from the Walworth-English-Flett Company on a contract for supplying his garage on Newbury street with heating apparatus. He charges that the apparatus installed was not in conformity with the stipula-tions of the contract, and claims tha subsequently he suffered a loss of abou

John A. McDonald of Boston make John A. McDonald of Boston make Mr. Fitzgerald a defendant in a sui-for \$5000, which he claims as the exten to which he was damaged when th automobile of the former mayor knocked him down on Tremont street

FEB-5-1914 **MALLEY STIRS** HORNETS' NEST

New Internal Revenue Collector's Protests on Employes Causes Trouble.

The protest which John F. Malley, the federal internal revenue collector for this district, has been making Washington bout the character of the employes which the department has given him has started up a fine hornets' nest here.

Today, when the collector is expected to open his desk at his office in Boston, echoes of the affair are apt to reach him. It appears that he was mendation and good will to the ex-mayor. He leaves the office with honor willing to approve only three of the and with the affectionate regard of all the citizens of Boston." an understanding as to four others who will be agreeable to him.

But the intimation is that as all seven were pulitical appointments, he has been stepping on some toes.

Every speaker had so many good Ex-Rep. William L. Newton of South things to say of the retiring mayor that Boston, who helped Gov. Walsh to vicit was nearly 1 o'clock before Mr. Fitz-tory, was particularly irate at Malley gerald was lifted to the stage after for making criticism of "real working President McDonald had presented the Democrats," who, after fighting for the party, had been fortunate enough to get small jobs.

Mr. Malley's contention has been that inasmuch as he is carrying a blanket bond to cover the work of all his mer

FEB-5-1914 PLUMB PICKING

E ARNEST E. SMITH, whose candidacy for mayor the voters refused to take seriously is, according to the Boston Journal, not only "mentioned prominently" as the successor of City Treasurer Slattery, provided the latter is not continued in office. but, in case of a vacancy, "appears to be the most probable selection." Most of Smith's followers, it is asserted. went over to Curley after the election commissioners ruled against him. The Journal has already tipped off the mayor on the availability of another prominent Progressive, Frank A. Goodwin, for appointment to the board of assessors. The mayor would be ungrateful if he did not appreciate the aid of the Bull Moose organ in finding competent men to fill offices that carry attractive salaries,

· It is asserted in behalf of Mr. Smith, who has just retired from the city council, that he is in the bond business and is treasurer of the Ceneral Theological Library. He is also trustee of the New England Hospital for Women and Children and a director of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company. The treasurership of the General Theological Library is, doubtless, in itself a sufficient preparation for handling the city's funds, Why this reminder that the Smith men marched into the Curley camp?

Dancing Parties

day, took no exception to the character everal other measures bearing on this of the tango, the castic walk, the hesitation waitz and other "new" dances, but be believed this one covered the conditions stated that in conducting dances the hotel managements were going beyond the privileges of their licenses; that they have the right to rent their halls to parties or assemblies, but no right to man was not a public enterprise, that managements was not a public enterprise, that managements was not a public enterprise, that managements was not a public enterprise.

Licensing Commissioner James M. Casey, and morals of the public are safeguarded, the Copley-Plaza and Somerset have been and he denied the right of a legislature to running. running tea dansants at intervals nterfere. He spoke of similar measures throughout the winter, and The Georgian n the legislatures of New York, California has had daily notified the control of the con has had daily parties from four until six in dother place, that had failed of pass-

tor for its patrons.

Afternoon tea at fifty cents a head has long been an institution in many Boston hotels. The patron who desired to com-bine tea drinking with dancing paid from bine tea drinking with dancing paid from \$1.50 to \$2 for the privilege, however, and certain rooms were set aside for these BANCKOFT ANSWERS HORGAN affairs. Of course the guests were carefully limited, and admission in most cases Chairman of Port Directors Explains Pay-

the Copley-Plaza, where, it is claimed, the Expenditure of 725,000 the tango tea was introduced to Boston, declared that he felt confident that the

approval of the dancing itself.

"Our afternoon dances have been very carefully conducted," said he. "We provided cards that were to be handed to any person who might attempt stagey effects, but we found we had no need for the cards. It is my impression that while the board could not object to the dances as we conducted them, it feared that in time the affair might deteriorate in other.

Of the Port today replied to charges made by Senator Horgan in the Senate yearday in protesting against the appropriation of \$25,000 for the board. In addition to declaring that expenditures by the Directors had been "injudicious," the senator said that the board could not object to the dances as we conducted them, it feared that in time the affair might deteriorate in other.

Regarding the payment to Professor as we conducted them, it is the same of the Regarding the payment time the affair might deteriorate in other Wyman, Chairman Bancroft said that in

The management of the Hotel Westminster declared wilingness to comply with the request of the board, and at the Hotel Lenox it was said that since the first of the year, when the managemen changed, the dancing parties had bee dropped, C. A. Gleason, one of the mar agers, saying that in his opinion a hotel purpose is to do business and not to fur nish entertainment.

"A PUBLIC CONVENIENCE"

Ticket Speculators Are Thus Referred To Before Judiciary Committee

Former Corporation Corbett appeared befere the Committee on Joint Judiciary to He told the committee that he had drawn up House Bill 834, to regulate admission of the public amusement, at the instance of the City Council.

His bill asks that every ticket of admiscersed shall have printed thereon that the licket is a revokable license, that it is issued for the amount of money appearing on its face and no more, and is wholly void when transferred, sold or purchased at a remium. It also provides that anyone for these improvements under uncertainty of purchasing or of accepting such a menus of \$25,000 each

TRANSCRIPT' - FEB-4-1915

ceding \$100. Counsel Corbett dwelt on what he called the pernicious wrong in any what he present icensing Board, Without Criticising Na- rimination was involved in the present ture of Dances, Says That Hotel Man-pethod of allowing a certain class of peragers Have No Right to Conduct Public enefit of those who can afford to pay a tile more than others. One should not e allowed to telephone an agent five min-Boston's Licensing Board has forbid-den the "tango tea" as conducted by hat he wants when the same privilege is several leading hotels. Counsel A notice to this effect, issued yester-'orbett mentioned the fact that there are

ties or assemblies, but no right to man-vas not a public enterprise, that managers age the dances themselves. Under dance hall licenses obtained from hey see fit, so long as the physical safety o'clock. The management of this last-age through being unconstitutional. Asked named hostelry had engaged an instruc-by one of the committee if he considered tor for its patrons.

was by card.
R. L. Brown, one of the managers of ment of \$1000 to Professor Wyman and

board's action could not result from disof the Port today replied to charges made Chairman Hugh Bancroft of the Directors

places if they took it up, and consequently the board realized it could not to come to Boston, Professor Wyman was comemployed by the board, to make a compilation of statutes concerning railroad matters relating to g. cater Boston for a period of thirty years, particularly with reference to the rights of any other railroad than the New Haven to obtain access to the South Boston waterfront for ter-minal facilities. Professor Wyman was employed thirty-two days, between March 5 and July 2, according to Chairman Bancroft, and submitted a sixty-page typ written report; also a bill for \$1000, which was approved and paid. At the time Pro-Wyman was writing articles for newspapers and was acting in an advisory apacity for Governor Foss

Chairman Bancroft said that last year's in Argument Against Theatre Bill Heard appropriation of \$25,000 had been expendd approximately as fellows: Winthrop hannel, \$5000; small channel from Winhrop channel to the Elks' clubhouse, \$4000; Cottage Park channel, \$3000; Jeffries Point hannel \$1000; Houghs Neck channel, \$11,-000; and for engineering expenses, \$1000. explain the need of legislation which will 500; and for engineering expenses, \$1000. eliminate the "ticket speculator," so called. The board's report for 1913 showed the expenditure of only about \$17,500 of the \$25,-000, because the remainder had not been used at the time the report was compiled. Since then the money has been expended.

In 1913, Chairman Bancroft said, a numsion to a public amusement properly li- ber of bills were introduced in the Legislature, calling for appropriations for work in small harbors and channels in Boston Bay. The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs grouped the bills and recommended the appropriation of \$75,000 to be expended

WOULD TAX STATE LAND

Fitzgeraid's Bill Gives City a Right to De So When Used for Business Purposes

A bill to permit the city of Boston to tax State lands used for business purposes such as the Commonwealth Flats in the same manner as if the lands were own by private individuals, was supported by Judge Joseph J. Corbett at the hearing of the Committee on Taxation. He said that there should be no discrimination in the matter of taxation, and that the city was entitled to a fair revenue from such lands, although the State owned and controlled them. General Bancroft, of the Port Directors, and City Solicitor Karn of Somerville appeared in opposition to this bill. Their arguments were that the Commonwealth has spent a lot of money in development of these lands, and has benefited the city of Boston in many ways, and the city had already received all to which it is entitled.

Henry Sterling, member of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts State branch of the American Federation of La-bor, advocated the bill introduced by his organization for the exemption up to \$2000 of dwelling houses from taxation. He said this measure would tend to take the working men out of the tenements and place

them in suitable homes.

WALSH TO NAME CHAIRMAN

Will Send Name of Successor to John A. Sullivan to Executive Council Next Week; Will Also Clear Up Other Appointments

Governor Walsh will name the chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, to succeed John A. Sullivan, who resigned to accept the appointment of corporation counsel of Boston, at the meeting of the executive council next Wednesday. Although the governor declined to say when he would appoint, he did say that he would have no difficulty in finding the kind of a man he wanted for the position.

"I will name a man," said Governor Walsh today, "who is courageous and in dependent, who has a capacity to make a study of municipal problems and questions and whose conduct of the office will not in public estimation, be in the interest of any political party or element in the community. I do not anticipate any thouble in getting the right kind of a man for this important work. The name of the man I will suggest will be sent to the executive council next Wednesday."

Governor Walsh said that he has heard no one in favor of any possible candidate. In the next few days he will hear all advocates who may wish to talk the matter over with him, but he is determined to name a man who is efficient in every way and whose appointment will be well received by all parties.

A long list of appointments will be sent to the council next week. The governor believes that he will clear up practically all the appointments to has to make. Next in importance to the appointment of a chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. sion is that of medical examiner of northern Suffolk County.

AMERICAN - FEB-4 1914 UN TAXES, 'SAYS

John F. Fitzgerald, private citizen, today told James M. Curley, new Mayor of Boston, that he, Mayor Curley, was badly mixed in tax figures.

Mr. Fitzgerald told Mayor Curley this on the flower-deck platform of Tremont Temple at the close of the he was sworn in as Mayor. inaugural exercises.

It was not done publicly. It was a stage whisper as the Mayor who WAS clasped the hand of the Mayor

"A little muddled on figures, Mr. Mayor," said Mr. Fitzgerald.

"Not in the least,' replied Mayor Curley. "I've got them right."

The former Mayor smiled broadly, took a tighter hold on his walking stick and passed into the ante-room where admirers greeted him and shook his hand.

"What have I got to say about Mayor Curley's criticisms in his inaugural address?" reiterated Mr. Fitzgerald.

"Well, as I just told him in person he was badly off on his figures. Otherwise his address was all right.

"I don't care to get into any contro-Versy with the city's new chief magistrate, but I think some reference should be made to those figures.

"I shall probably issue a statement later making comparisons, Meanwhile, in a general way I might state that the tax returns in Boston for 1913 were probably one-half of 1 per cent, beaind and in 191; they were about that much ahead. The difference in 1913 would amount to about

Bancroft Replies to Horgan Charges

General Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Port Directors, today issued a statement replying to charges made yesterday by Senator Horgan that Professor Bruce Wyman of Harvard, of New Haven fame, was paid "\$1,000 for a look" at a certain document. General Bancroft said: "In 1912, when Professor Bruce Wyman was writing articles as to how the Grand Trunk could get into Boston, and was advising Governor Foss in that matter, we employed him to codify all the railroad statutes passed for thirty years back. He worked thirty-two days and submitted a bill for \$1,000. This was approved and paid."

FEB-4-1914 UP TO CURLEY, M. C. Resignation Awaited.

SPEAKER EXPECTS IT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3,-Mayor Carley of Boston is a Congressman without an office. His quarters have been taken by Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, and Curley's effects have been shipped to Boston. Today Speaker Clark said he had not received Curley's resignation, although it was expected that Curley would resign as Congressman as soon as

FEB-4-1914 CURLEY TU QUII CONGRESS SEAT

People of Mayor's District Think He Should Resign and Permit Representation at Capital.

A very strong feeling has developed in Mayor Curley's district that he should resign from Congress. People are smiling at the offer to give \$1,000 a year to the promotion of the interests of Boston out of the Mayor's salary, when he proposes to keep \$7,500 a year as a member of Congress.

The salary of the Mayor of Boston is \$10,000 a year. The people of t' district realize that it will require all the Mayor's time to attend to the city's business. This means that Mayor Curley's congressional district will be without a representative at a period when Boston needs the largest and most vigorous representation at Washington it ever had in its history. It happens that just now the national government can do more for the upbuilding of Boston than at any time in the present generation.

Insiders know that Congressman Curley joined with the other minions of the New Haven Railroad to prevent Louis D. Brandeis from going into the President's Cabinet, and thus deprived New England for the first time since the Civil War of having a representative in the Cab-

New England needs a representa-ve on the Interstate Commerce ommission. She needs one of the Commission. She needs a new imegional banks. regional banks. Some money migration station, for which money was appropriated several years ago, but seems to have been lost in the shuffle. The conditions in which the poor immigrants are received at our present station are very bad, and Congressman O'Connell, who preceded Mr. Curley, made a hard and successful fight to improve conditions there. Nothing has been done lately, how-

ever, to push the construction of this new station. Nobody knows where the appraiser's stores are located, al-though money was appropriated also for these stores.

for these stores.

These are some of the things which a live congressman can do for this community, and it is a matter of lally comment that it would be better for Mayor Curley to give up the 17,500 salary of a Congressman and at somebody else have it who will be a "live wire" in Washington, than o offer to give up \$1,009 of his salary as Mayor on the rather remote possibility that one thousand other private citizens will give up a like vate citizens will give up a like amount for the purpose of inviting ndustry to Boston.

People regard the attempt of the Mayor to keep his salary as congressman as making a joke of his proposal to give up \$1,000 from his salary as Mayor.

It is said that Mayor Curley is hearing from this in all directions. and that his friends are advising him hat he would better content himself with one salary, and that what he did when he drew salaries as a city counillor and a congressman cannot be epeated today.

FEB-4-1914. WALSH PICKS NEW HEAD OF FIN. COM

Man to Be Named Wednesday Supposed to Have "Courage, Ability, Independence."

The new head of the Boston Finance Commision, to be appointed next Wednesday, must be a man of:

Courage, ability, capacity and independence. He must not be:

Anybody whose activity in any of the political parties has been so con-spicuous as to lead to a political con-struction of his criticisms by the Boston public.

Governor Walsh, his ntimates say, has picked the new Chairman with these attributes in mind.

these attributes in mind.

Every member of the present "Fin. Com." with the exception of Chairman Sullivan, has been suggested by friends as the best man for the place. Charles L. Carr, John F. Moors and Geoffrey B. Lehy have been named in turn. Mr. Lery, however, informed the Governor early in the week that he could not consider the chairmanship under any circumstances.

he could not consider the chalfman-ship under any circumstances.

There has also been considerable talk of James P. Marennis, formerly of the School Committee, and of Rob-ert J. Bottomly, who succeeded Ed-mund Billings as the active head of the Good Government Assaciation

the Good Government Association.
The place pays \$5,000 per annum.
It is said positively that the name of the new watchdog of the city treasury does not appear in this list.

The Governor Is Right—A Constitutional Convention Is Imperatively Needed

The Committee on Constitutional Amendments of the Legislaure considered yesterday the Governor's recommendation for the solding of a Constitutional Convention. The words by which the sovernor recommends a Constitutional Convention contain a powrful argument in favor of the proposition.

The AMERICAN quotes the Governor's words:

It has been more than half a century since the people of Massachusetts have considered their Constitution as a whole for the purpose of revising it and making it consistent with the conditions of the day. The strong public demand for certain changes in our Constitution compels the Legislature, year after year, to consider the same proposals for its amendment. The time of committees and of the Legislature itself is consumed, the length of the session is extended and the normal business of legislation is embarrassed by these constantly recurring demands. The failure of the Legislature to act on them only incites their advocates to more vigorous insistence, and tends to foment distrust of our representative government among a large body of intelligent, patriotic citizens.

Therefore, I recommend that the Legislature cause to be assembled, with the consent of the electorate, a body of citizens, who shall be selected without party designation, to formulate amendments to our Constitution, which, submitted to the voters of the State, will tend to settle otherwise irrepressible controversies, and will make our Constitution conform more nearly to the needs and to the public opinion of the day.

In half a century conditions change so greatly that human be ags cannot construct a form of government which does not need to change a little in its form in order to preserve its spirit by meet ag the altered conditions. The Governor continues:

The following proposals I suggest as the most persistently pressing for constitutional authority:

- 1—The initiative, the referendum and the recall of elective officers.
 - 2-Biennial elections.
- 3-The abolition of the Executive Council and enlarging the powers of the Lieutenant-Governor.
 - 4-Woman suffrage.
- 5—Rights of cities and towns to deal in necessaries of life in times of public distress.
 - 6-Government by majority.
- 7—The right of the Governor to veto specific items in appropriation bills.
- 8—Homestead legislation, whereby the Commonwealth may help people of small means to ac-

FEB-4-1914

Curley to Open Armories to Feet

Mayor Curley is to open one of Beston's armies as a sleeping place for unemployed men who are homesless and penniless, according to a statement made by Morrison I. Swift, after a visit to the Mayor's office today. The Mayor gave Swift a permit for a meeting on the lightmost Saturday afternoon.

\$37,519,647.59 in Taxes Collected

Bowdoin S. Parker, city collector, today announced that \$87,519,647.59 had been collected in all revenue this year—which is almost \$2,500,000 more than last year. Property upon which 19122 taxes are still unpaid will be sold at public auction in the basement of City Hall March 11.

FEB-4-1914

Job Seekers Again Besiege the Mayor

Mayor Curley was again besieged with visitors today, most of them in search of employment, and a few to pay their respects. William P. Fowler. chairman of the Licensing Board, called early. He would only say later that he had come to pay his respects.

9—Revision of taxation system.

0—The xaaking of workmen's compensation pulsory.

its not be a partisan measure. The Democrats are bour teir party pledges. The Progressives are bound to it by for the changes which they rightly advocate, and the Republicans are bound to it by considerations of polic,

ATTACK ON CHARACTER OF MAYOR.

Every witness who was summoned before that commission to give testimony and who was paid a witness fee received his money from the city treasury; every attorney that was present at those hearings repreenting the Finance Commission received his money from the city treasevery block of paper that was used by the Finance Commission was

pagi for out of the city treasury.

Now I do not propose to stand up here and defend any individual this afternoon. I don't feel that a defence is necessary, and I feel that perhaps the individual I might attempt to defend would be better able to do that job than myself. But the fact remains that the Finance Commission, appointed by vote of every Democratic member of this board and their appointment opposed by every Republican member of this board, was appointed, and instead of doing the work that it was intended it should do, it deroted its entire energies and time to an attempt to blacken the character of one individual, he occupying the honorable position of Mayor of this

No better set of men could be selected for work of that character than some of the men who made up that Finance Commission-John A. Sullivan, his youth a professional pool sharp, charged with one of the highest crimes on the calendar later in life, today interested in at least five barrooms in Boston, of a loathsome character, who in occupying that high position had his own interests to defend before that Finance Commission, uncle, Simon Donovan, being one of the most heavily interested men in

family graft, and being protected.

Not one word does the public know about the hearings before the Finance Commission, that part of them in relation to the father-in-law of John A. Sullivan. Not one word do we hear about the Fenway investiga- ESS tions. The only thing we do hear and the only thing that is published is that portion that bears on the administration of John F. Fitzgerald. Now if in investigation which represented an immense expenditure of money on the part of Boston was conducted by the use of Boston's money then the lic is entitled to all the investigation whether it affects John A. Sulli-'s father-in-law or John F. Fitzgerald. It is immaterial who it affects. should be public property and the proper custodian of these papers is not John A. Sullivan or Nathan Matthews.

DEMANDED PAPERS OF FINANCE BOARD.

Those papers are city property. They should be a matter of public ord. Every man that went before the Finance Commission and pered himself to protect himself in his job, his testimony should be a matten of public record. We hear considerable at the present time about the administration of Fitzgerald.

We hear very little about the irregularities of Klous and the coal stealunder the late lamented Patrick A. Collins.

We don't hear a solitary word about the Fenway graft under Jim Dono-; we don't hear anything about the Columbia road ledge, about Jack agan and his partners in the running of that ledge.

Those are matters that should be public property, regardless of who y hit, and I sincerely trust that the Mayor will demand that those papers be sent to this city government and that we will make them a matter of public record, just as they should be. They are the property of the city just as much as these desks and chairs are, because the city paid for the information. Then, why to it withhold? the information. Then, why is it withheld?

If this order passes and the Finance Commission refuses to present those papers to the city government I shall introduce an order asams.

Law Department to take the necessary steps to make those men who have charge of the papers produce the papers. They are the property of the charge of the papers of public record.

URLEY AND CONTRACTS. AND SULLIVAN'S VIEWS

\$9,000 appointment from Mayor Curtage that board was responsible for his bey. As chairman of the Finance Selection as chairman of the percommission he received \$5,000. In the past Mr. Sullivar as an official The Columbia Ledge contract, ac-M. Curley.

ber of the first Finance Commission
which investigated the Columbia
from this contract were \$14,000.

John A. Sullivan has accepted a Ledge contract, and his activity upon

of the Finance Commission has gone cording to the testimony of Thomas on record as disapproving of James F. Curley, was given to him and Alderman James M. Curley as a 13-5 Mr. Sullivan was an active mem- suit of supporting Mayor Fitzgerald

these were

gave extravagant contracts

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city, paid by salary tendent ests.

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discloses a lamentable and is especially disheartening cials, dishonesty ". This report and of pickure little regard was the superin-

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HERALD-FEB-5-1914 **CURLEY SEEKS** PARKER SCALP FOR WIGWAM

City Collector Next in Line for

FIRE COMMISSIONER COLE

V. City Collector Bowdoin S. Parker is the next department head in line for removal, unless he tenders his resignation to Mayor Curley within the next 24 hours, according to met ers of Mayor Curley's political cabinet, who were in conference with their chief yes-

It was reported last night that Fire Commissioner Cole nad resigned. Mayor Curley declared that he had heard nothing of it. The report revived allusion to former Election Commissioner David E Shaw as a possible successor.

Commissioner Cole was appointed more than two years ago as the successor to Commissioner Charles D. Dely.

cessor to Commissioner Charles D. Dely, whom Mayor Fitzgerald removed sur-marily. He is a major in the 1st Corps Cadets and the second ranking officer

in the corps.

For Col. Farker's position, which pays For Col. Farker's position, which pays a salary of \$5000, there are several candidates, and among those being boomed is Charles R. Brown of Dorchester, who was head of the department under Mayor Hibbard and who for years before was the cashier of the department.

ment.
Although rumors were in circulation that Manus J. Fish, superintendent public buildings, had tendered his nation, to take effect at once. Curley said he had heard nothi om

rish and would not discuss the Atte.
There was only one appointment that of a stenographer, at \$1500, to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Miss Elizabeth Clayton from the mayor's effice to the office of the street commissioners. For Miss Clayton's place the mayor has selected Corpolius. missioners. For Miss Ciayton's place the mayor has selected Cornelius A. Reardon of 56 East Concord street. Mr. Reardon has been a recorder at the general court-martial at the navy yard.

Foss Promises to Help.

Upon the mayor's invitation, ex-Gov. Foss called at the mayor's office to disenss plas for encouraging new indus-tries for Boston and while there the former Governor agreed to remove from Sonerville to East Boston the Meade-Merison manufacturing plant, in which former Governor is heavily interested. Mr. Foss also said that there is pending with the General Electric Compending with the General Electric Compension of the Compension

pending with the General Electric pany a proposition to add two units to pany a proposition to add two units to pany a proposition at East Boston. Its incandescent plant at East Boston. In addition, the mayor announced that in addition, the major announced that he was in communication with a large manufacturing plant at Lynn, he was in communication with a large shoe manufacturing plant at Lynn, which will remove to East Eoston as soon as a building is ready.

The COMMISSIONER COLE

If the present program of appropriations and expenditures is carried out. It is and impartial benefit of the city fair and impartial benefit of the considered the advisability of building size considered the advisability of building size city committee. Secretary Disconsidered the advisability of building and present City Hall avenue station and present City Hall avenue station and reciting down the expenses of the deciency. He associated with the ciency. The mayor should be a sufficient four downtown stations into three discussed with the ciency. The mayor should be a sufficient four downtown stations into three discussed with the ciency. The mayor should be a sufficient four downtown stations of superior officers, hint for him. It will help save him and a delegation of the unemployed as manager of the Progressive city committee. Secretary Discussioner of the Citizens' Municipal League centre of the description of the citizens' Municipal League centre of the City Hall avenue station and recitive the Buil Moose organise the city of the citizens' Municipal League centre of the description of the citizens' Municipal League centre of the city of the Citizens' Municipal League centre of the city of the Citizens' Municipal League centre of the city of

The mayor received Morrison I. Swift hint for him. It will help save him and a delegation of the unemployed the trouble of making a further and gave them the use of the Parkman search for a competent assessor. Memorial bandstand for a meeting on search for a competent assessor. The Common, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The mayor received a delegation Socialists who protested against the lack of work, urged the throwing open of the armories for lodging purposes, and asked that the men be given an opportunity to work on the construction of the state highways. o'clock.

FEB-5-1914 THE O'HEARN SELECTION

had, investigation proved, voted nation. against the item in the appropriation bill which kept that body alivethereby going to the extreme length

of opposition to it. Mayor Curley has just nominated as building commissioner Mr. Patrick O'Hearn because dissatisfied with the New Mayor Has Measures of His laxity of fire conditions under Mr. Everett. No doubt some ground for complaint existed. But what of responsible for the John F. Titzgerald complaint existed. But what of the met-of-dearn? As a member of the met-bills filed in the Legislature for the current session.

The progressive recomropolitan fire hazard commissions three years ago he filed a report dissenting from the progressive recommendations of his fellow-members in the interest of safety. And this dissent seemed in particularly bad taste, since he was a builder himself of the very type of structure about which the majority of his commission desired to throw some additional safeguards.

But the mayor himself is happily reversing much of his past, and we are delighted in consequence. Perhaps this appointee of his, ready to do the same thing, will blossom out as an earnest advocate of those reform building laws of which this city is in urgent need.

is in urgent need.

HELPING THE MAYOR

During Mr. Foss's visit he assured the mayor that he would furnish him with a list of western plants engaged in the export trade whose business is such that a plant on the Atjantic coast is a necessary in the light of the ligh a plant on the Atjantic coast is a necessity.

The mayor talked with Gov. Walsh gests that Mayor Curley appoint relative to legislation regarding an investment of the state tax and received crease of the state tax and received the Boston of assessors. It is pleasant the board of assessors. It is pleasant the board of assessors. It is pleasant to think at least once or would him at least once or to him at least once or to him at legislation which him at least once or to him that the Progressives have a man at hand who, if put into the major, looks forward to an adto the mayor, looks forward to an adto the mayor, looks forward to an adto the mayor, looks forward to appropriation and expenditures is carried out.

The state auditor, according the board of assessors. It is pleasant to think that the Progressives have a man at hand who, if put into the aman at hand who, if will refuse to think that the progressives have a man at hand who, if put into the aman at hand who, if the board of assessors. It is pleasant to the board of assessors are to think that the progressives have to think that the board of assessors. It is pleasant the board of assessor

> AE13-1914 HEAD OF L STREET BATHS HANDS IN RESIGNATION

Within a few hours of the resignation of Michael J. Keily as superintendent of Michael J. Kelly as Superintendent of the L street baths, yesterday after-noon, 20 applicants were in the field and were pressing their claims on the new administration. Kelly, who is an appointed of the first Fitzgerald admin-istration, gave no reasons for his action President McKinley once nomina ed for civil service commissioner an excongressman from East St. Louis, named William A. Rodenberg, who had, investigation proved, voted pation.

FE13-4-1914 SIDETRACES FITZ'S BILLS

Mayor Curley is not going to be held

TRANSCRIPT' - FEB 5 - 1914

URNS DOWN 2 SCHEMES per cent lower than the second best bid.

urns down a scheme of the second best bid.

urley Against Fire Auxiliary

Fitzgerald's City Lodging And House

Will Reduce

FR -5-1914 Two of John F. Fitzgerald's pet schemes Soution. vere ruthlessly thrown into the municipal liscard today by Mayor Curley's announcenent that the auxiliary fire alarm station and the municipal lodging house project Kibben of the Chamber of Commerce in the first station and the municipal lodging house project would be ab adoned. The new mayor is terested in the plan, provided that the fund convinced that the present fire giarm statics handled by the mayor's office. The tion on Wristol street, located in one of mayor told Mr. Swift that he would be the most menacing fire districts of the city willing to contribute from his own pocket, the most menacing fire districts of the city willing to contribute from his own pocket, and the property can be proportion and but would not consent to an appropriation proper, can be properly safeguarded and but would not consent to an appropriation the city saved the expense of \$175,000 for by the city. He would confer with dethe proposed new station beneath Charles partment heads to ascertain where it may street, and that the present Wayfarers' be possible to employ some of the 20,000 Judge Joseph J. Corbett, who opposed the street, and that the present Wayfarers' be possible to employ some of the 20,000 Judge Joseph J. Corbett, who opposed the street, and that the present Wayfarers' be possible to employ some of the 20,000 Judge Joseph J. Corbett, who opposed the street, and that the present Wayfarers' be possible to employ some of the 20,000 Judge Joseph J. Corbett, who opposed the street, and that the present Wayfarers' be possible to employ some of the 20,000 Judge Joseph J. Corbett, who opposed the street, and that the present Wayfarers' be possible to employ some of the 20,000 Judge Joseph J. Corbett, who opposed the street, and that the present Wayfarers' be possible to employ some of the 20,000 Judge Joseph J. Corbett, who opposed the street, and that the present Wayfarers' be possible to employ some of the 20,000 Judge Joseph J. Corbett, who opposed the street, and that the present Wayfarers' be possible to employ some of the 20,000 Judge Joseph J. Corbett, who opposed the street, and that the present Wayfarers' be possible to employ some of the 20,000 Judge Joseph J. Corbett, who opposed the street, and the street was a street with the street was a stree

has received the earnest support of Fireference with the mayor. Mr. Cole would Commissioner Cole. It was planned to in-not discuss the story and the mayor said stall it in connection with the high-pres-that there was nothing new about the sure pumping station. The City Council position, intimating that Mr. Cole would passed the loan order transmitted by the remain for the present. As a matter of former mayor only after months of con-fact, the fire commissioner went into the sideration and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation ferences with his honor. The Albany-prepared passed the loan order transmitted by the remain for the present. As a matter of former mayor only after months of con-fact, the fire commissioner went into the sideration and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-conference last night with his resignation and following prolonged con-c moved from menacing conditions. Mayor Two New Manufacturing Plants for East a municipal building in Dorchester, par-Cole today and later announced that in his

mayor desired a building modelled after the Mills hotels in New York. Now comes there.

Mayor Curley, stating his belief, without reference to his predecessor, that the scheme is all wrong. Instead of supplyago to locate in East Boston. In the ing these lodgings free or at very small eightieth annual report of the East Boston cost. Mr. Curley believes that the unfortuncest. We considered want to work and desired a building modelled after cost. Mr. Curley believes that the unfortu Company for the year ended March 31, Sullivan Reported to Favor Republican for nates thus considered want to work and 1913, this statement is made: nates thus considered want to work and 1913, this statement is made:
are entitled to work for what they receive
and should not be objects of charity. The
and should not be objects of charity. The
Wayfarers' Lodge on Chardon street is in
to the Mead-Morrison Manufacturing Com-

of this kind into operation and is controlled by Senator Timilty of Ward 18, the Alarm bitter political enemy of the mayor, Curley could not conceive of any good reason why the company could submit a bid so much lower than other well established companies. This is one of the best contracts of the hundreds annually awarded in the mayor's office and is the second batch of bids to be thrown out by the new

Another City Hall reform hinted at by Also Rejects Low Bid of Timilty's Curley today is that of reducing the number of telephones. He spoke of cutting out the majority of those now in use at the hail. The system was revised under John F. Fitzgerald a year ago at the an-City Hall Telephone nual saving of hundreds of dollars. ley still considers the bills much too high and believes that the business can be carried on just as well with a wholesale modi-

Morrison I. Swift, the labor agitator, was

mands of ordinary times.

The auxiliary fire-alarm station was missioner Cole's place was about to be recommended by the Chamber of Com filled and that the commissioner had submerce and the Finance Commission and mitted his resignation at last night's connected the earnest support of Fire ference with the mayor. Mr. Cole would have received the earnest support to inspect discuss the stary and the mayor and

years and that for \$50,000 measures can be taken to safeguard headquarters.

It was during the final days of the preceding administration that Mr. Fitzgerald secured an appropriation of \$3000 from the City Council to have plans prepared for a municipal lodging house. This scheme was the result of the Arcadia fire and the agistation that followed the inspection of other lodging houses of the same class. The mayor desired a building modelled for the addition of two manufacturing tend to destroy the home rule of cities, if generally carried out. "As a matter of generally carried out." Said Mr. Carr, "no legislation is fact," and the generally carried out. "As a matter of generally carried out." Said Mr. Carr, "no legislation is fact," and the generally carried out. "As a matter of generally carried out." Said Mr. Carr, "no legis

wayfarers' Lodge on Chardon street is in far from proper condition and much money will be necessary to enlarge and remodel it according to modern ideas of sanitation and convenience.

Another matter that received Mayor Curley's consideration today was the general contract for the repair of asphalt and contract for the repair of asphalt and contract for the recent advertisements were submitted by Commissioner Rourke and the mayor rejected them, at the same the structing the Commissioner to readvertise and also consider the advisability of establishing a municipal plant to render this service. There were four bids, that of the Central Construction Company being 10

"At the northeast corner of Porter an Orleans streets we sold to the General Electric Company a site of over 170.00 square feet. Upon this they are rushing main the erection of three buildings. The mais one is to be 80 to 92 feet wide, four stories one unsement, and at present 260 feet long later to be extended. later to be extended to a length of 650 ter This plant will employ 1200 employees, and when fully completed, will provide for em ploying three times as many. The property by the General Electric Company's experts, who also considered sites in every part of Greater Boston and also in the West, where the glass for the lamps is made."

Only one appointment was announced by the mayor yesterday, that of Cornelius A. Reardon, of 56 East Concord street, stenographer in the mayor's office, at a calary of \$1500. He will take the place of Miss Elizabeth Clayton, who resigned and was appointed stenographer in the office of the Street Commissioner.

CORBETT PLEADS ECONOMY

Corporation Counsel Opposes Bills for Municipal Buildings and Relief Hospital

A plea for economy in Boston was made before the Committee on Cities today by Judge Joseph J. Corbett, who opposed the pal buildings in Hyde Park and Ward 20, for a relief hospital in Dorchester and for vacations with pay for clerks and laborers

in the employ of the city. "The tax payers of Boston are being loaded down and crushed by the eyer increasing burden of taxation," said Judge Corbett. We are told that the State tax will probably be \$10,000,000 this year. Do you real-

Boston, Announced as New Enterprises, of the hands of the City Council and placed it in the hands of the Street Commission-

FEB-1914 CARR MAY BE CHAIRMAN

Head of Finance Commission

AMERICAN - FEB -4-1914

CURLEY ON JOHN A. SULI NEW CORPORATION COUNS

'Pool Sharp" == "Interested in Loath= some Barrooms" == "Accused Crime."

Mayor Curley has appointed John A. Sullivan corporation counsel at a salary of \$9000 a year. Everybody is asking WHY?

What Mayor Curley's real opinion is of John A. Sullivan is expressed in a speech that Curley delivered on Monday, December 27, 1909, when Curley made an attack on the Finance Commission. He described his new corporation counsel as follows:

John A. Sullivan, in his youth a pool sharp, charged with one of the highest crimes on the calendar later in life, today interested in at least five barrooms in Boston of a loathsome character, who when occupying that high position (chairman of the Finance Commission) had his own interests to defend before that commission, his uncle, Simon Donovan, being one of the most heavily interested men in the family graft and being protected.

The meeting of the aldermen at which this speech was made was held shortly after the Finance Commission's famous investigation of municipal graft.

Alderman Curley desired access to testimony offered before the Finance Commission, and, to that end, introduced the following order:

"That the Finance Commission furnish this board with all papers, both public and private, in their possession."

Alderman Curley spoke at some length upon this order. His speech, as reported in the City Record under "Proceedings of the Board of Aldermen," is as follows:

Ald. CURLEY-Mr. Chairman, in connection with this order I desire to state that I don't feel that Mr. John A. Sullivan or the gentlemen associated with him are the proper custodians of information that was obtained through the use of the city's money, and that papers in their possession both of a public and a private nature are properly documents that should be on file in this hall.

Mr. Sullivan may be a very fine man himself, but if he is it is of recent date; and his associate on the Finance Commission, Mr. Matthews, may be a very fine man, but I have yet to discover it. I feel that they have no right to hold those papers.

continued must page

CURLEY STARTS ROOM TO DRAW NEW INDUSTRIES

Is Promised Support by Foss and Several Business Men.

WALSH TO CONFER

Try to Reduce Police Expenses.

Mayor Curley started off vesterday with a rush to carry through his plans to boom Boston's industries and to attract new manufacturers to this city.

who dropped in to call on the new mayor yesterday afternoon.

Foss agreed to co-operate in every

way and, to prove his sincerity, told new mayor that he would move his Mead-Morrisson manufacturing plant from Cambridge to East Boston. He also accepted from Curley the job of compiling a list of Western men enof a plant on the Eastern coast. These callers to make the employment of men will be solicited by the mayor to women advisable. men will be someticed by the solution of Boston as the pay," said he, "is quite sufficient here to maintain a man and, if a seaport shipping town before deciding the seaport shipping the seaport shipping town before deciding the seaport shipping the seaport shi

General Electric to Build

The mayor also announced a proposition pending with the General Electric company whereby that company will right place for women.

Company whereby that company will right place for women.

Company whereby that company will right place for women.

"For instance, in the ordinary concurred another proposition from a shoe concern now in Lynn to transfer to East Boston, and candescent plant at East Boston and c

mother proposition as a new building is finished.

Closely following this a newspaper owner. Curley announced, visited him and offered \$1000 to defray the traveling and other expenses incidental to the bringing about of better trade relations bringing about of better trade relations with the West, and the attracting of method the offer, however, declaring that fused the offer however, declaring the fused the offer however, declaring the fused the offer however, declaring the fused the offer however have a fused to do not believe that fused the offer however have a fused to do not believe that fused the offer however have a fused to do not be fused to a contract the complaint of the compla

Wants State Tax Kept Down

tional 40 cents from the tax levy, which was altogether too burdensome for Bos-

in his power to help him.

This interview, coupled with an interthe with Police Commissioner Stephen view with Folice Commissioner State O'Meara earlier in the day, in which he asked that official to do everything he could to reduce expenses in the policy of the could to reduce expenses in the policy of the could be reduced by the country of the he could to reduce expenses in the po-lice department, is causing even the scoffers to believe that Curiey intends an economy administration. He asked O'Meara if it would not be possible to do away with one of the downtown po-do away with one of the downtown po-lice stations, and with the money that do away with one of the downtown po-lice stations, and with the money that would be obtained from the sale of this station renovate two others to accom-modate the additional men that would

transferred there. be transferred there.
O'Meara, however, did not agree with
this plan because it would place too
many men under one captain. He did
many men under one captain. He did suggest a way in which economy could suggest a way in which economy could be practised in the erection of the sta-tion to take the place of the one at the corner of City Hall avenue and Pie alley. He suggested that while the new TWICE A WEEK building was belig erected the men could be housed in the old Probate Mayor Asks O'Meara to down promised to do not be notised in the old Product building across the street, which would mean a great saving. The upshot of the interview was that the police commission promised to do not be notised in the old Product building across the street, which would be notised in the old Product building across the street, which would be notised in the old Product building across the street, which would be notised in the old Product building across the street, which would be notised in the old Product building across the street, which would be notised in the old Product building across the street, which would be notised to be notised in the old Product building across the street, which would be notised to be notised in the old Product building across the street, which would be notised to be notised in the old Product building across the street, which would be notised to be notised in the old Product building across the street building across the str to reduce expenses

CURLEY TELLS WHY HE BANS WOMEN

tion and to actually promise a new plant was former Governor Eugene N. Foss, the Fair Sex. 014

In explanation of his objection to He women employees in the mayor's office. Mayor Curley has made a statement te the effect that he has too many male

"The pay," said he, "is quite suffihe should be single, give him encour-lagement to marry. Then again, a pub-

WHAT LIES BEHIND?

Curley urged on Walsh that every

Curley urged on Walsh that every

effort be made to keep the State tax

from reaching the \$10,000,000 level which
was prophested by the State auditor. He
explained that it would mean an addiexplained that it would mean an addiexplained that it would mean an additonel 40 course from the tax levy, which HE attacks upon Mayor Curley's that pharisalcal spirit which has The governor promised to do all brought the Citizens' Municipal League into disrepute with a majority of Boston's citizens and which has made a "reform" indorsoment for municipal office a handicap in a clear

deckers. They are not attractive and they injure any section of a community in which they are erected. We do not understand, however, that Mr. O'Hearn, as a builder, has ever violated any law or ordinance, but we do understand that he has pledged himself to enforce all laws and ordinances as building commissioner, which is something no commissioner has done for many

Inasmuch as Mayor Curley has already shown a friendliness for municipal reform far beyond the loudest demands of the Transcript and those who are backing it in its fight against O Hearn, and masmuch as the mayor has appointed as corporation counsel one who some years ago was received into the Transcript's highly respectable circle of professional reformers, isn't it barely possible that if the Civil Service Commission should confirm the appointment of O'Hearn, the mayor and the corporation counsel would add their influence to his in obtaining an enforcement of the building laws?

When the building department was openly controlled by professi mal grafters, as it was for years, the Transcript never lifted its voice to high heaven in protest. Why this sudden devotion to the uplift of the building department?

FEB. 1914

CURLEY SPENT \$17.000

SAYS 50,000 HAVE POOR ENVIRONMENT IN BOSTON

"In Boston there are at least 50,000 persons engulfed in an environment adverse to physical, mental or moral betterment," said Henry Sterling, secretary of the Homestead Commission, at the city planning conference of the United Improvement Association held at the City Club last night.

"These unwholesome quarters show a death rate, particularly of infants, that is appalling," he continued. "The residents have not enough room, light, and air, to render healthful lives possible. Industrial efficiency is impaired or lost. At the same time in these cities are thousands—nearly hundreds of thousands—of acres of unoccupied land. Boston's assessors report 7000 acres of sure land within the city limits—room—ample room—for all that are huddling in the congested quarters.

"To me this whole question of city

"To me this whole question of city planning is one of the saving of life and the promotion of the health of laboring people. I am not unmindful of the conveniences to be secured by a well thought out, comprehensive city plan, nor of the added facility in the transaction of business, nor of the numerous savings to be effected thereby, but my whole thought dwells upon the ill health, filth and disease in the congested quarters of the cities; upon the thousand children in Boston and 6000 in the State whose lives are need-

lessly sacrificed every year.

"I dwell, too, on the 50,000 workers unsamployed and on the high cost of food. These are the things that impel me to urge intelligent planning of the growth and development of cities and towns. I regard such planning as the first effective step toward the creation of a sufficient supply of decent, wholesome, healthful homes in which to save and rear the future citizens of the Common-

weelth.

"My own method of going about city planning would be first to indicate upon a map of the city the location of all the deaths that have occurred within the past four or five years in such way as

to show approximate ages of the dead. Much talk is made of the necessity of sociological survey of cities, but except for revolting details, the most expensive sociological survey could give no more useful information than would such

useful information than would such maps as are here suggested.

"Next, study the vacant lands, what they are good for, how they can most easily be reached, plan them, construct streets, and make them physically and financially attainable by the poor; design for them low-cost one- and two-family houses, each with a bit of land. Put the occupants under the obligation, and teach them how to use the land in the most profitable manner possible. With such homes available to the poor, congestion would become less acute and could be effectively dealt with."

CURLEY GETS ALLIGATOR

Somerville Man Gives Mayor Pet He Can't Afford to Keen.

An alligator eight inches long, but 29 years old, was presented to Mayor Curley yesterday by Robert E. Mills of 3 Sanborn avenue, Somerville. The mayor accepted the alligator, but reserved the right not to accept the age, although it was vouched for by Robert.

The alligator was Mills's pet. He could make it sit up, beg, play dead and

The alligator was Mills's pet. He could make it sit up, beg, play dead and all the other things, but he gave it up because he loved it too dearly. It seems that the alligator, although only eight inches long, has an appetite 29 years old and Mills, being forced to earn a living was unable to stay at home to feed him. For that reason he gave him up. The mayor sent it to the Aque or in South Boston.

FEB. 13, 1914

Journal Mail Bag

Defends City Treasurers
To the Editor of The Boston Journel;

Your editorial in regard to the sale of conds "over the counter" seems to imply that the city of Boston has been guilty of the same sort of procedure as has State Treasurer Mansfield.

This is not the case. The treasurers of the city of Boston have, I believe, a clean record for fair dealing in the sale of municipal bonds and have never resorted to such manifestly unfair and improper methods as has Treasurer Mansfield.

Mansfield.

In 1905 I, as city treasurer, advertised for bids for \$2,410,000 3½ per cent. bonds. No bids were received. Instead of asking again for bids, I advertised the bonds at par to all who should apply for them. The response to this latter advertisement was most gratifying and all of the bonds were sold within three or four days at par. This was a perfectly fair, logal and business-like transaction and entirely different from that of Mr. Mansfield.

Mr. Slattery, the present the

Mr. Slattery, the present city treasurer, asked for bids a few years ago, and received one bid only for a small portion of the issue. This one bid he accepted, and then offered the balance for popular subscription.

In 1879 the city offered an issue of \$1,000,000 for popular subscription, without first asking for bids. This subscription was left open for six months and the bonds were all suld.

tion was left open for six months and the bonds were all sold.

Mr. Mansfield's method of waking for bids and, after receiving a large number of bona fide bids, rejecting them all and offering the same bonds at the price fixed by the lowest bidder, is, in my opinion, to be condemned most strongly, and I am very sorry to have any public intimation that the financial officers of the city of Boston have ever used similar methods.

Boston. GEORGE U. CROCKER

MAYOR BOOMS PLANT TO DREDGE MYSTIC

Inspects Wharf Sites and Will Urge Support of Merchants/Today.

The scheme to roise \$75,000 for the dredging of the Mystic river is now being enthusiastically boomed by Mayor Curley, following a visit yesterday to that place, where H. H. Wiggin, president of the Boston and Pacific Steamship Company, showed him the possibilities for the development of this district.

At the meeting of the business men of the city, which the mayor has called for this afternoon at 3 c'clock in the old aldermanic chamber at City Hall, Mayor Curley will urge vigorous financial support for the project.

The mayor declares that he now sees in the proposition not only great benefit to the concerns at present bordering on the river, but also to the city of Boston. The increase in tax values, he says, brought about by the dredging of the river and utilization of the shores for new docks will be enough in a year to multiply the cost of dredging many times.

President Wiggin showed the mayor the warehouses which have arisen within the last five years, increasing the tax payment of the company to the city from \$448\$ to nearly \$20,000. He showed that with a better approach to the sea more warehouses, larger than the present ones, and lumber yards will be needed in order to handle the increased cargoes. This, he said, will double the assessed value of the property and increase the tax payment of the company to \$40,000.

President Wigsin then informed the mayor hat his steamers bringing freight fi m the Pacific coast to Boston via the f nama canal and then by rall to Chicago, can actually bring it in less time than if it was sent directly by rail to Chicago. At the same time he also declared that his company could actually compete in prices with the railroad.

The mayor was shown all through the steamship Essen, the largest steamer that has ever entered the Mystic, and was entertained by Capt. Prohn. This ship brought the largest cargo even brought to Boston.

FEB. 14.1914

SUPPLY SHIP CONTRACT

Southerners Seeking to Wrest Work From Charlestown Yard.

The "Southern minority" in Congress, according to Mayor Curley, is making every effort to secure the contract for the buildining of the new \$1,500,000 supply ship at Newport News. The first intimation of the extraordinary efforts that are being put forth to keep the contract away from the harlestown yard was communicated to the mayor through Congressman William F. Murray.

mayor inrough Congression which me. Murray.

In order to counteract these efforts, if possible, the mayor called upon Governor Walsh and Lieutenant Governor Barry to intercede with Secretary of the Navy Daniels to grant the contract to the Charlestown yard.

FEB. 5, 1914

() and a real grave for the hanged. When I saw, at the last moment, that they meant business, I had to raise my voice aloft until the police department of Monponsett, running all the way from the tavern, rescued me from the ent of a rope and warned the militia boys to quit their fooling as long as they were in the confines of that town. I shall

never forget how much I owe to that police department. I ows a good deal to 2 good many people, but I know of no greater debt than I owe to him. I never came closer to being hanged than I was then, but as various people remarked, when I told story to them, that is not my fault

I have not had time yet to call at City Hall and congratulate the mayor. Sometimes I think that, if I don't call soon, the hall will be under martial law, and no man will be admitted without a pass from the war depart-ment. I can't say that I was greatly surprised when John A. Sullivan was appointed corporation counsel, for I was appointed corporation counsel, for I was asleep when he was appointed, but I saw the headlines some hours afterward and then swooned.

Far be it for me to criticize the appointment. Far be it from me to say aught or even more than aught that shall tend still further to annoy and inflame 168 lawyers of this town and inflame be lawyers of this town who have been refusing to do much if any law business for the past ten years because of a firm belief on their part that the city would call on them some time to take charge of its law department and they desired to be in readiness.

Far be it from me to remark at this time that "all is vanity," or to pour tabasco into the gaping wounds achieved by the Pro Bono Publico Club and others, true to the common people, in their recent glorious fight for our present mayor. It may be that, as alleged by the president of the Tomahawk Club, a goat has been substituted for an indian outside of the headquartof the Pro Bono Publicos, but I believe that the worst is yet to

Mayor to Redeem Pledges

not only possible, but fairly probt the mayor of Boston is about his campaign pledges and in lew extra redemption

for good luck. It seems, also, that if a man tenders his resignation as the head of a department, merely as a matter of pure formality, the mayor ing to meet him more than half way, dispensing with formality and accepting the resignation, to take effect twen-

ty-four hours before it is submitted. Things may not work out at City Hall as some of our best professional reformers may have expected that they would, but what I want to know is

What is to become of the cause of professional reform, if all of the professional reformers are to be taken into camp by the professional non-reformers, thus leaving nobody to act as

a chaperon for the cause? First it was Edmund Billings, was converted evernight from violent nonpartizanship to exultant and lucrative Democracy. Now it is John A. Sullivan, head of the Finance Commission, whose life had been consecrated to uncovering and preventing wicked deeds by a group of politicians of whom one is or was James M. Curley. And now Mayor Curley, with a master stroke of genius, annexes Mr. Sullivan, throws the flag of reform from the pole on City Hall and asks Mr. Hearst in his gertlest tone if there is anything more that he would like, and how would he

fter Mr. Curley was elected me of Boston and before he was inaugurated the electorate of this city was divided, according to my best information and belief, into three classes, as

Severely honest people, including some professional professional reformers, who insisted that he couldn't and would not keep his campaign pledges.

Intensely practical and political peo-ple who believed that Mr. Curley could keep his campaign pledges, but didn't

A small fraction of the population who hoped that, whatever Mr. Curley might do, he would stir up the ani-

Animals Are Stirred Up

.He has stirred up the animals already, and according to his present plan of procedure he is going to keep his pledges. Thereby he has already achieved a great change of public sentiment. It met a man yesterday who, two days before election, said he thought it would be his duty, if Curley were elected, to move out of Boston and forget that he has ancestors in Copp's Hill Cemetery.

He called to see me yesterday and remarked:

"Well, Amos, what did I tell you? Didn't I tell you that he had it in him? He'll be all right. Mark my word. I didn't contribute a cent this year to defeat him, for I believe an active, honorable and conscientous young man like him ought to be encouraged."

That sounds all right, but the man who says it has only his own vote, What is the gang going to do if the mayor keeps right up to his present specifications? They are not kicking, as yet; of course not. They pretend to believe that the mayor is making a grand. lieve that the mayor is making a grandstand play or two, and some of them belige that in due season he will strike the pace that he was expected to strike when they turned to and helped elect him. And yet they are worried; positively worried.

I met a well-known contractor yester-day on Washington street. He caught me by the arm, dragged me up School street and around the corner, looked four ways to see who was in sight, and then asked: "What do

think he is going to do?" What do you do you hear?

think he is going to do?

The poor man had aged five years since the appointment of Sullivan was announced. He almost fears that if he gets a contract he will have to fill it

according to specifications.

This is indeed an age of uncertainty. Whenever former Mayor Matthews walks up or down School street now Matthews is followed by the gum shoe gang he is followed by the grin block tall till he reaches and passes the City Hall entrance. They fear that he may turn into the hall and accept a job as commissioner of public works.

FEB. 1914 HIS INDEPENDENCE

BOSTON has reached a new era in municipal politics. Mayor Curley has appointed one of his political foemen to the important office of corporation counsel, and by doing it has won the praise of those who, even after his election by a decisive majority, found it difficult to speak of him in terms of respect.

Everybody, except, possibly, the oldfashioned spotsmen, is pleased with " Mr. Sullivan, but of pleasure which

it has evoked require interpretation. Our estcemen evening contemporary, the Transcript, in its warm appreciation of Mr. Sullivan, remarked:

"A devout Catholic, he has at all times been independent of the hierarchy hereabouts and wholly free from religious bias in the performance of his civic duties."

While it is not essential to bring the question of religion into the discussion of appointments in City Hall, the Transcript, presumably, had a good reason for so doing, although that reason may not be quite clear to others. As a high authority ~ religion and politics, will the Transcript kindly enlighten us on one point:

How can a devout Catholic be independent, as a Catholic, of the hierarchy hereabouts?

As we understand it, a devout Catholic is responsible, in religion, to church authority. Would the Transcript have us believe that "the hierarchy hereabouts" has interfered in politics? That is altogether incredible.

FEB. 17, 1914 EXTEND TIME LIMIT OF BUILDINGS LAW

City Councilmen Make the Ordinance Effective Two Months Later

1914 The City Council vesterday amended the ordinance extending the building limits so it would take effect on May 1 of this year instead of March 1. This was done on motion of Councilman Willam H. Woods, who contended that the old weather and the financial stringency of the times had caused many builders to be delayed in putting up buildings which they had started before the ordinance had passed or within a short while after its passage.

Under the law if the frame of a building is completed, the city cannot enjoin the builder from finishing it, although it may not be of the material required by law withing the building limits. The extension of time on the ordinance allows the contractors who have the foundations of their buildings laid to complete the frame and thus ge within the law. Councilman Kenny and Watson voted against the passage o the amendment.

The restrictions that call for a setback of 25 feet from the front line along the Riverway, from the corner of Bellevue street and Brookline avenue for a dis-tance of about a half a mile, were amended by the council to 20 feet, 11 order to permit of the erection of apart-houses. Under the present restriction: the owners of the land claim that it is impossible to erect an apartment. The park commissioners had previously giver their approval to the proposition.

SAYS COAKLEY DIED OF 'BROKEN HEART'

Confinement at Pierce Farm Two Years Ago Held Responsible by Sister for Death of Picturesque Politician at 50.

"Tim" Coakley, who for many years issued the order. "Tim" walked outside vas one of Boston's most picturesque and stood in the corridor. A few min-

Coakley was taken into custody in the from the court room at the Pemberton

In Hospital for Weeks

The direct cause of death was erysipe court, just outside the session ir which the Bolduc case was proceeding, and removed two minutes before his brother moved to Pierce farm for observation. 'Dan," a Boston lawyer, reached his once Hired Flagman.

edside. "Tim" had been at the hos-

Daniel H. Sughrue, law partner of "Dan" Coakley.

For the past two or three years Mr.

For the past two or three years Mr. Coakley had not been in good health. He was 50 years oid. He is survived by his mother, five sisters and one propher.

A Dramatic Speaker

"Tim" Coakley was one of the most picturesque men in Boston's public life during the past decade. At the height of his career, a few years ago, he was considered one of the most able lawyers in the Hub, as well as one of the most dramatic speakers. He was distinctly an individualist and his acts constantly brought him before the public. Although one of the most force a fighters at the bar and in politics, still he was as sensitive as a child.

When at his best "Tim" had one of the most brilliant minds of any man practising law in Boston courts. Even lawyers flocked to the sessions where he then worked on the copy desk of a Boston like trying a case in order to listen to his argument, which was always sure to be above the ordinary. His mind acted quickly and his repartee was very effective.

Tilts with Judge Bond

"rim's" life history is filled with the unusual. As far back as 1903 Coakley was excluded from the court room in the trial of a jury case. Judge Bond

awyers and politicians, is dead. He utes later the judge rescinded the order awyers and politicians, is dead. He was later the judge rescinded the order lied of a broken heart, according to his and the lawyer returned to continue his work. On that occasion he was ejected because he persisted in trying to address the court after Judge Bond had told him three times to sit down. Later the same day "Tim" had another run-in with Judge Bond over the improveding with Judge Bond over the improveding "His death was caused by his conmement at Pierce farm two years ago," of a book from which a witness was
testifying.

emberton Square court house at that square court house by Judge Chase, ime and confined at Pierce farm for during the trial of the Marie A. Bolduc mally and Later Judge Chase. bservation, but was later released, the lienists having failed to find any evience of insanity. His sister says Coaksy brooded over the confinement.

Three days after this incident he was taken by officers in the corridor of

oital since Jan. 15 and for many days man "Tim" was is related by residents was on the dangerous list. Plans for of Wareham. In June, 1908, the New he funeral are being made today. The Haven railroad dropped Lyman Coville body was removed to the home of his of Onset, flagman at a crossing near mother, Mrs. Timothy Coakley, at 52 the Onset Junction station, from its payroil. He had worked for the road by his brother's death.

"Tried to reach his bedside, but I was too late and the poor boy went without having a chance to say goodby. I have been sick myself, but when I heard that Tim was getting worse I started for the hospital at once."

His last moments were watched over by his brother-in-law, Joseph A. Dennison and Mrs. Dennison, his sister, and Daniel H. Sughrue, law partner of vicinity.

Author of Novel. oital since Jan. 15 and for many days man "Tim" was is related by residents

Author of Novel .

preparation of thouan heins, assentially the same as hasheesh. It was the story of an artist's search for the ideal during which time he uses the drug from which the title is drawn. The story is filled with mysticism. It is called "A Life Story in Nine Phases."

with mysticism. It is called "A Life Story in Nine Phases." Timothy Wilfred Coakley-for that was "Tim's" full name—graduated from the Cambridge public schools and at-tended the College of Notre Dame, Mary-He graduated from Boston Coilege in 1884 with a bachelor of arts de-

lege in 1834 with a bachelor of arts degree. He was class poet, and won the prize for the best English essay. In 1886 he was admitted to the bar ofter studying in the office of the Hon. George H. Bruce and Charles T. Gallagher. He then worked on the copy desk of a Boston paper for the copy and followed to paper for the copy and followed.

ported the late John B. Moran for the Legislature.

Legislature.

A year later he ran for the state Senate and was defeated after a hot campaign, by John F. Cronin. During the next four years he was frequently heard on the stump. In 1898 he went to the Philippines, where he was the first lawyer to "hang out his shingle" to Manila after Admiral Dewey sunk the Spanish fleet. He was one of the three Americans then in Manila who could speak the Spanish language fluently. His purpose in going to the Philippines was to get a good "est after 12 years of arduous work. After a year's stay in arduous work. After a year's stay is the Philippines he returned to Boston and later went to Los Angeles, where is 1900 he delivered the Lincoln day ad-dress.

Returning to Boston, "Tim" resumed the practice of law here and re-entered politics as a speaker. His speeches in favor of John B. Moran when the latfavor of John B. Moran when the terms running for district attorney of Sunfolk county will long be remembered by those who heard them. They overflowed with wit and sarcasm. That flowed with wit and sarcasm. That "Tim" was a wit was admitted by all who heard him talk.

Although he had not been an good terms with Mr. Moran for many months, him ald colonially appeared that and he

his old friendship asserted itself and in 1906 he again took the stump for Moran for Governor. The debates of Moran and Coakley in the old Cabot street Latinfor Governor. The debates of Moran and Coakley in the old Cabot street fath-house were among the most thrilling incidents of the campaigns in the old

Independent in Politics.

Coakle, was an independent in politics, as was seen in his support of Edwin U. Curtis for mayor of Boston. The following election Coakley against Curtis, believing he had not accomplished what he promised. He supported Josiah Quincy instead and Curtis went down to defeat. "Tim" took the stump in 1896 for William J. Bryan and spoke almost nightly.

Coakley suffered many nervous break Coakley suffered many nervous breakdowns. He went abroad in 1903, traveling in land, England and the continent it arch of health. In 1905 he was
select by Mayor Fitzgerald to deliver
the Fou h of July oration in the Boston Theatre. Those who heard it said it

the Four h of July oration in the Boston Theatre. Those who heard it said it was one of the finest addresses delivered in recent years in this city.

Last September he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for district attorney of Suffolk county against the present incumbent, but was defeated and then falled to get enough significant. and then failed to get enough signature

to run as an independent.
"Tim" referred to himself as a "Gael. He frequently lectured before Irish so cieties and one of his most popular lectures was entitled "The Gael."

Regretted by Many.

That "Tim" was loved by many t shown by the comments on his passing by prominent Bostonians.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald: "I am very sorry to learn of Mr. Coakley's death. He was a remarkable man in more ways He was a remarkable man in more ways than one. He possessed a wonderful intellect. I appointed him Fourth if July orator in 1906. I held in my hand a copy of his oration from the city printer. He spoke for 14 hours and he never once missed a word from the printed oration. It was the most remarkable feat of memorizing I have ever heard of. He was most charming company. His personality delighted everyboly and made him the centre of all gotherings which he attended. I am very sorry for the members of his family at news of his death."

sorry for the members of his family at news of his death."
Sheriff Quinn said: "I knew Timothy Coakley for over 20 years and when he was active politically I often went far out of my way to listen to his speeches. I considered him one of the heat speakers I ever heard. best speakers I ever heard. His equence and his command of the Editor language were remarkable

HEAA40 - FEB - 4-1914

TAMES T. MORIARTY, former president of the Boston Central Labor Union and business agent of the Sheet Meial Workers' Union, had the dis-tinction of applying his trade at the laying of the corner-stone for the new City Hall Annex on Saturday, when he soldered the metal box prior to placing it in the corner-stone.

During the past year Mayor Fitzger-ald, who now happens to be ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, transferred from the unex-pended balance in the city's printing plant some \$93,000 to other departments. To the fund for dependent widows, the mayor transferred \$40,000, to the Charlesgate West improvements, \$23,000 was given, some \$25,000 more went to the public works department, and \$5000 went to the South Boston municipal building.

Representative John F. Sheehan, one of the young leaders in ward 9, who was with Mayor Curley in his campaign, has been assured of City Hall support for his bill providing annuities for civil war veterans in the employ of cities, towns or counties after reaching the age of 65.

Ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart was the only former mayor present at the laying of the corner-stone exercises at the City Hall Annex on Saturday, and despite his advanced age he was easily the most active participants in Winthrop Alexander, who was appointed provisionally as supervisor of construction in the building department last August, has been made a permanent supervisor of construction at \$3000 a year. Marshall D. E. Greene, elevator inspector in the department, got an increase in salary from \$1200 to \$1600 a year.

Ex-Senator Themas M. Joyce has quit as a tenement house inspector in the city's health department, believing it would be impossible for him to work in harmony with the new administration.

John R. Murphy and Robert J. Clark are the names of the two new men added to the terement house inspection staff in the city's health department. They will be paid at the rate of \$1000 a year until Mayor Curley begins to swing the tomahawk the tomahawk.

Max Stone of ward 8, who has been night watchman at the old probate build-ing in the rear of City Hall for years, has been transferred to the health department as a caretaker of buildings.

Before retiring from the mayor's office, John F. Fitzgerald filed at the State House for action by this year's Legislature some 56 bills.

There is a story in circutation at City Hall that there is to be a shake-up in the office force of the schoolhouse com-

to have outside the breast works. WH

you accept the position?"
Chairman Sullivan agreed to take the position, and the mayor at once sent his name to the civil service commis-

About an hour later Chairman Suil van called together the members of the finance commission and gave the members of that body a start by informing them that he had decided to resign as chairman to accept the city berth. The finance commission accept the city berth. finance commission accepted the resig-nation and elected Charles L. Carr, a member of the commission, as acting chairman, pending the appointment of John A. Sullivan's successor.

Bottomly Suggested.

Friends of Robert J. Bottomly, executive secretary of the Good Government Association, shortly began to boom him for the permanent finance board. J. P. Magenis is also a candidate.

After Mr. Corbett retires from the law

department, Chairman John M. Minton of the election board, who is now acting building commissioner, will be acting corporation counsel. Mr. Corbett's resignation was volunteered early in the

day, as was Mr. Logue's.
The first of the department heads voiuntarily to tender his resignation to Mayor Curley was Mr. Logue, who lives in Dorchester. He called at the mayor's office and, after watting in the antercomfor a short time, was ushered into the

for a short time, was ushered into the private office.

"This is my resignation Mr. Mayor," Chairman Logue said as he drew from his pocket the paper. "My resignation is to take effect March 1, and by that time I will have the annual report of the schoolhouse department complited."

JOHN A. SULLIVAN GETS CORBETT'S POSITION

Mayor Curley Names Fitzgerald's "Nemesis" for Corporation Counsel-Corbett Resigns, as Does Schoolhouse Commissioner Logue-Rourke to Remain at Head of Public Works Department-City Hall Gets Surprises.

Mayor Curley's appointment of Chairman John A. Sullivan of the finance commission as corporation counsel for the city at \$9000 a year and the resignations of Corporation Counsel Joseph J. Corbett, Chairman Charles Logue of the schoolhouse commission and Publisher John A. Murphy of the City Record were the surprises at City Hall yesterday, Mayor Curley's second day in office.

The appointment of a new fire coinmissioner to succeed Charles H. Cole is said to be one of the next developments said to be one of the next developments City Hall officials and politicians out-by close political advisers of the new side the hall. It took only a few minchief executive. Although ex-Election utes for the head of the finance com-

The appointment of Sullivan as head of the law department fairly staggered chief executive. Although ex-Election Commissioner David B. Shaw says that he is not in line for the place, there were rumors persistently circulated yesterday that he would be the new appointee.

Contrary to expectations in many quarters, Commissioner Louis K. Rourke of the public works department will remain as a department head under Mayor Curley's administration unless there is some unexpected clash between the mayor and the commissioner.

Politicians Staggered.

ECONOMY IS UNPOPULAR.

likely to be convinced that no affitting

Both in State affairs, and in City afportion of the public. If these states State House Gossip fairs, the inaugural addresses of the men will turn back to the addresses of new executives have preached economy. distinguished men who have preceded Governor Walsh believes that the State them in their high positions, they will may well ask the Legislature to be read inaugural pledges which indeed banquets, except at quasi state functions. careful not to increase the State tax are almost word for word identical The unduly. Warnings to the same effect with those so recently delivered in Boshave been made public by the Auditor, ton. But the records of the adminis-and by members on the ways and trations which begun so bravely with means committee of the Legislature Little determination to keep down means committee of the Legislature. It the determination to keep down apis conceded that, with the most rigid propriations unfortunately show that subsequently more than pleased that they economy, the State tax is certain to the appropriations grew bigger than reach an amount which, only a few ever before, and that the tax rate or the lent storm of protest all over Massa-of the brave and undoubtedly honest chusetts. Yet it is far from certain pledges of economy in public affairs. Committee Committe that the Legislature is going to show. The explanation of this striking conany attitude that could fairly be detrast between preaching and practice scribed as "the most rigid economy." in the past, will be better appreciated on all sides, at the State House, are by Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley shall explanation of this striking conGen. Pearson out of office, for it provides — "The term * * shall hereafter be one year; provided, however, that if no year is not the state House, are by Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley shall explanation of this striking conGen. Pearson out of office, for it provides — "The term * * shall hereafter be one year; provided, however, that if no year is not the striking conlegislate of the striking congen. Pearson out of office, for it provides — "The term * * shall hereafter be one year; provided, however, that if no year is not the striking conlegislate of the striking congen. Pearson out of office, for it provides — "The term * * shall hereafter be one year; provided, however, that if no year is not the striking conlegislate of the striking congen. Pearson out of office, for it provides — "The term * * shall hereafter be one year; provided, however, that if no year is not the striking congen. Pearson out of office, for it provides — "The term * * shall hereafter be one year; provided, however, that if no year is not the striking congen. Pearson out of office, for it provides — "The term * * shall hereafter be one year; provided, however, that if no year is not the striking congen. Pearson out of office, for it provides — "The term * * shall hereafter be one year; provided, however, that if no year is not the striking congen. Pearson out of office, for it provides a striking congen. Pearson out of out of the striking congen. Pearson out of the stri heard predictions that the State tax then, after some experiences of their will be astounding this year.

ten years, should have been accom- affairs. panied by a very notable decrease in municipal taxation.

a position of responsibility for regulat- and grit sufficient to enable them to ing the appropriations; and when they hold to that demand, when they seem find themselves in such a position, they to find themselves wholly alone in it are likely to come to a better realiza- while eager politicians are dinning into tion of the utter unpopularity of any their ears their insistent demands for public official who really tries to prac- fat pieces from the pork barrel. tice what they have been preaching.

In the abstract, economy in public affairs is a popular political watchword. In the concrete, in actual application to the problems of the executive, both Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley are

own in attempting to hold true to the Mayor Curley, in his inaugural of this policies which they have so ably and week, had some very pertinent, sound properly emphasized in their inaugural and sensible things to say about the addresses. They will find that there is, need for economy in Boston's municipal in this City and in this State, no strong, administration, this year. He pointed imperative, urgent public sentiment or prevaining public sentiment. But out that the per capita taxation in Bost the man who tries to keep in touch ton is very large, as compared with the with public sentiment has no sinecure. taxation in other American cities. He it is not always plain, whither public might have added with perfect justice. sentiment really shows a trend. Sometoo, that in this large municipal taxatimes the noise of the minority sounds tion the proportion of the State tax is like the command of a great majority. comparatively small. That Boston's The silence of the majority may intentax is large is due mainly to the large sify the outery of the minority. And outlay for city purposes, rather than it is too often true that an interested to the burden of the State tax, for the minority, in support of some extravancrease in the State tax is, very large- gant and unnecessary public outlay, y, due to expenses which have been assumes the power and volume of the shifted from the cities upon the State. majority, in the estimation of the chief The growth of the State tax, in the past executive, whether in City or in State

If economy in public affairs were really popular, the resistance of the Governor Walsh is perfectly right in chief executive to some bad and exsaying that the need for economy in travagant bill would instantly be hailed State affairs is pressing and vital. May- with strong popular commendation. But or Curley says nothing but the exact is not the reverse the truth? Is it not truth when he intimates that Boston always the case that when Mayor or a has been spending far toc much money, Governor opposes some special legislawith far too little to show for it. Yet tion of an unnecessary and perhaps of we are very much afraid that neither an extravagant type, he has to wage of these two eminent executives yet his fight almost without any sign of enrealizes how much pressure he will be thusiastic popular backing. We welforced to withstand, if he is not soon to come, heartily, the definite and emappear in consent to schemes which are phatic demands of Governor Walsh and wholly indefensible under the inaugu- Mayor Curley for economy in public ral address, which he so recently de- outlay, this year. And we sincerely livered. Neither has yet been placed in trust that they will both show stamina

number of accepted invitations has yielded, for he failed to appear at all.

Adj.-Gen, Pearson continues to hold on Affairs Committee. Besides repealing the act of 1912, the bill would legislate Adjashall expire upon the passage of this act."
The hearing will be largely attended by military officers. The breach between the

Governor and Adjutant-General has not narrowed any.

No annexations to Boston of suburban communities are likely for the next four years, if Mayor Curley remains in office that time. Following his kick at the Revere proposition, he indicates his discp proval of annexing Squantum. The pres ent tendency in the Legislature seems to be to follow Boston Democrats, concerning annexations, and they take their cue from the Mayor. The "Bigger Boston" motto has been put on the shelf.

Gov. Walsh has received a visit from a delegation of No. Adams citizens, consisting of Judge Cariton T. Phelps of the Dis-trict Court of North Berkshire, Associate Justice James E. Magenis of that court. City Solicitor Barrington and the chief of police of North Adams, who were interested in the reappointment of John Martin as clerk of the court, his term having expired Feb. 1.

Arthur K. Brooks, Secretary of the Civil Service Assn., has issued the annual statement in opposition to the bill before the Legislature, which would give Spanish war veterans a slight preference in civil service examinations.

Brooks charges that the bill would actually give the former soldiers a mo-nopoly of appointments to State and municipal-positions in the classified service.

The demand for the report of the Specia Committee on Tuberculosis has been signed as to exceed the supply, from the first. The second edition is now practically exhausted. The demand is not only from all over this state but from other states as well. It would appear that the investigation ordered by the House of 191 was warranted.

Channing Cox, as House leader, is show ing tact as well as ability. He is carefu not to take the floor too frequently, an his speeches are always models of concis ness and lucidity.

One of the surprises of the past week was the offering, by Ellis of Newton, of an amendment to an appropriation bill reported and explained by Chairman Whit of the Ways and Means Committee, also of Newton. The two Newton men have been colleagues for so long that the House was surprised to see the Railroad Chairman switch over juto the yard of the man switch over into the yard of Ways and Means Chairman, and tra-shunt the ensine of the track

FOSS AIDS CURLEY'S **BOOM FOR BOSTON**

PROMISES TO BRING CAMBRIDGE PLANT TO CITY

vantage of his offer of co-operation in every way possible by the city and locate

its plant in East Boston. The new Mayor gave notice that he had declined the offer of a contribution of \$1000 made by the owner of a Boston newspaper, the conditions of which were that the money should be spent in paying the traveling expenses and other expenses of Boston boomers among industrial enterprises. said his reason was that he is not willing to spend money for such purposes

Complains of Cost of Police.

The efforts of Mayor Curley to induce aprialists to take advantage of the opportunities that Boston offers as a manufacturing city began to bear fruit last night, when Mayor Curley received notice of three important of these was in the information furnished to the Mayor by ex-Gov. Foss to the effect that the extraction has boiler and heavy machinery manufacturing plant. Also at the request of the maxy machinery manufacturing plant. Also at the request of the membryoed on the western manufacturing open. The Mayor also contract the western manufacturing plant known as the Mead-Morrison Co., and now located in Cambridge, to a site in East Boston.

The Mayor also contract will now hold that this bis contract will now hold the matter of the contract will now hold him that he is supply and an announced immediately hold and and advise the constructions of the matter of the contract will now hold the matter of the Charlestown yard.

The most important of these was in the information furnished to the Mayor by ex-Gov. Foss to the effect that the exposed the contract will now hold the motion of the present of the contract will now hold the matter o

GOV. WALSH FIXES

After Setting Apart Definite Times and worked his way to get an education and also to become admitted to the backer of Essential Business and State He is prominent in fraternal organization

Mayor Transiers Stenographer.

Mayor Transiers Stenographer.

Mayor Curley continued to fulfill be provided by the analysis of the convenience to the public at first was inclined with the stenographer and the stenographer in the Mayor seed of the convenience of the public description and ranking an appointment per day, but it was not the removal of a department facility and the stenographer in the Mayor of the major of the street laying-out the street laying-out facility and the street laying-out faci

ject that will reduce expenses without impairing the service.

One plan for reducing expenses that was considered by the terms of the t

ject that will reduce expenses without impairing the service.

One plan for reducing expenses that was considered by the two, and is to be kept under consideration for some time, is the under consideration for th

HOURS FOR CALLERS

Rep. P. Joseph McManus of wd. 18 is of the ablest young Democrats in the House. He speaks but rarely, but the with a force, logic, and eloquence, the commands a hearing, and excites applause the proposes to Meet Public Freely, He is a graduate of Georgetown College After Setting Apart Definite Times and worked his way to get an education Gov. Walsh issued a statement Thursday noon, as the result of the troops of callers, setting apart certain hours:

MAYOR WOULD STUP ker that hereafter tax sales will take place LOMASNEY PLEADS in the Mass. Real Estate Exchange.

DANCES AT 2 A.M.O'HEARN APPOINTMENT WILL BE PROTESTED

NO PERMITS FOR LATER

Curley Fails to Make Any Removal ong experience. He has built several hun-for Day, but Plant Country and buildings, many of them three-flatters for Day, but Plans to Oust All n Dorchester.

Mayor Curley yesterday ordered the It is understood that the opposition will licensing division of his office to issue no ome from those interested in reducing more permits for carces anywhere that ire hazards. run after 2 a.m.

In explanation he said to reporters:
"It has been the custom in the past to grant special permits on occasions to permit dances in licensed places after 2 a.m. For the next year at least none of these permits will be issued."

Mayor Curiey yesterday failed to announce officially any removal or appointment, the first day of the administration when some change did not occur.

In a talk with one of his leading supperters, however, the new Mayor made it plain that his present intention is to remove every department head in turn. cept possibly Louis K. Rourke, head of the Public Works Department

"There will be a slash all along the line, you may be sure of that, but it will take time to reach them all because I am not going at any of these things with a rush,' the Mayor stated.

The caller admitted that his visit was to recommend the removal of City Treas the Revere annexationists. He informed Slattery and Commr. Rourke. He came the Legislative Committee on Metropoli-

Fire Commr. Cole will continue to be the although it might make it bigger. head of the Boston Fire Department for Promptly, the Committee accules

The Mayor called a nart to several pieces of important work started by the Fitzgerald administration. Chief among these was the decision to abandon Mayor Fitzgerald's scheme to construct an auxiliary fire alarm signal station underground, between the Public Garden and the Common, and the Public Garden and the Common, and the several pieces charter for Revere. The Committee also voted adversely on all parkway and boulevard bills, carrying appropriations on which hearings have been heard. The attitude of the Committee is that there shall be no boulevard or the Committee also voted adversely on Moorfield Storey.

new Mayor's day's work was the notice to Commr. Rourke to reject the bids received for the so-called patch-paving contract, the repairing of all asphalt and bitulithic work in the city, which is regarded as one of the most profitable contracts

bidder for the job.

artificial sidewalks.

lowest pidders, and about show between the second lowest and the third. This also looked suspicious to him, he said, as the lowest bid was in the vicinity of \$1800.

The Mayor has instructed Collector Par-

A protest against the appointment of Patrick O'Hearn as Building Commissioner to succeed Arthur G. Everett, is expected HOUR WILL BE ISSUED to be brought before the Civil Service Commission when that body is ready to bass upon the appointment.

Department Heads but Rourke. He was the only member of the Metro-olitan Fire Hazard Commission to obect to the final report made.

WILL NOT ANNEX REVERE TO BOSTON

MAYOR CURLEY SHARPLY

Mayor Curley has smashed the plans of Slattery and Commr. Rourke. He came the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, yesterday, that he is unaltership to go, but said that the Mayor ably opposed to the annexation of the town is gradually making up his mind to retain Rourke in office.

Fire Commr. Cole will continue to be the although it mice and the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, yesterday, that he is unaltership and Rourke in office.

"Butler was the Rossevelt of his day," and Rep. Lomasney, "though an abler man. I have no use for a man who is not a good hater," continued Mr. Lomasney.

"I find it hard myself when a man gives

cole put his resignation back in his pocket.

The Mayor called a halt to several pieces of important work started by the Fitzgerald

The Committee will ask to have the other bill before it referred to the Committee on Cities. This provides for a city charter for Revere.

The Committee will ask to have the other bill before it referred to the Committee on Cities. This provides for a city charter for Revere.

the abandonment of the scheme to construct a municipal lodging house, which was also Mayor Fitzgerald's idea.

Still another interesting feature of the new Mayor's day's work was the scheme to compark way appropriations this year, unless the Metropolitan Park Commission shall show that money is required to finish an another interesting feature of the new Mayor's day's work was the scheme to complete work.

F.E.B-6-1914 CHARLES H. COLE.

It is good news that no change is to In so doing Mayor Carley got revenge on Senator Timilty for the latter's opposition to him in the Mayoralty campaign, bettime. For more than two years, the cause Timilty's contracting company, the fire protection of Boston has been in the Central Construction Co., was the lowest very capable hands of Commissioner Charles H. Cole. Mr. Cole was appointed The Mayor also ordered bids thrown out by Mayor Fitzgerald to succeed Lieutenon the contracts for the collection of ant Daly and there was never a moment, during the contracts of the collection of any low many contracts. during his whole term of office, when On the Dorchester ash contract, the the people of Boston had the shadow of On the Dorchester ash contract, the the people of Boston had the shadow of Mayor said the three lowest bidders, at prices of \$4100, \$4500 and \$4700 per month, has been interested in fire prevention, as withdrew their propositions, leaving \$5100 as the lowest bid. This looked suspicious to him, Mayor Curley said, and as it means thousands per year to the city, he decided to get an entire new set of bids.

On the contract fire remaining saids it be people of Boston had the shadow of mayor Curley shadow of his appointment. Mr. Cole well as in fire fighting. His frequent attacks upon the defects in the building laws of the city have often seemed to fall upon deaf ears, but it is not likely their thousands. thousands per year to the city, he decided to get an entire new set of bids.

On the contract for repairing artificial sidewalks, Mayor Curley said that there was but \$6 difference between the two lowest pidders, and about \$1600 between the two lowest pidders, and about \$1600 between the second lowest and the third. This also looked suspicious to him, he said, as the city have of the city of Boston to city have been without an effect ment of a tax of \$2440 for 1912, paid under the city of Boston to city of the city of Boston to city have been without an effect ment of a tax of \$2440 for 1912, paid under the city of Boston to city of the public servant, and it is to be hoped that this good fortune will continue.

FOR BUTLER STATUS

Says He Was First to Stand up for Rights of the Workingman and the Foreign Born.

Maj.-Gen. Butler's equestrian status, which is now a casus belli in each succeeding Legislature, was again the subject matter on the programme of the Committee en State House and Libraries, and the dramatis personae, but little changed from year to year, were on hand; Herberi C. Joyner of Great Barrington, Martin M. Lomasney, Rep. William F. Doyle of Bos-ton in favor; Col. F. S. Hesseltine, H. L. Higginson, Charles L. Peirson, N. P. Hal-lowell, Moorfield Storey, to oppose any such governmentation. such appropriation.

such appropriation.

Herbert C. Joyner reviewed Butler's career as a soldier and statesman at greatlength; that Butler was the first general, the Paul Revere of the civil war—the man who colved the problem what to do with the negro. He is the only major-seneral whom Massachusette has no proposed and the seneral whom Massachusette has not reconstituted. whom Massachusetts has not recognized by some memorial.

Rep. Lomasney submitted the records of Butler in several war histories and pub-lic documents of Massachusetts, and read the resolution of thanks of the General Court to Butler adopted in 1862. Mr. Lomasney said that Butler was the

OPPOSES PROPOSITION first man in Massachusetts to stand up the rights of the workingman in the mills. He was the first men who

Withdraw—Poor Chance for the

New Park and Boulevard Plans.

He was the first man who stood up for the foreign born, and that was why, Mr. Lomasney said, he was there to speak for Benjamin Butler dead. It was Gen. Butler who refused to carry out the order of a "Know-nothing" governor to disband the Irish companies in the milli-

"The Roosevelt of His Day."

Fire Commr. Cole will continue to be the head of the Boston Fire Department for some time to come. He notified Mayor Curley that his resignation was ready, but Curley informed him that he did not plan to make such a change so soon, and Cole will be received to the committee will ask to have the plan to make such a change so soon, and cole will be received to the committee will ask to have the consideration.

The Committee will ask to have the plan to make such a change so soon, and continue to be the head of the Boston Fire Department for although it might make it bigger.

Promptly, the Committee acculesced, and the other side," so he would not criticise those who came to oppose this statue, but if they could give a statue to Banks and to Devens, why should they not give other bill before it referred to the Com-

The opposition was led by Col. F. S. Hes seltine, who was followed by James Ford Rhodes, the historian; Gen. Hallowell and

MAKES A START

· From the Springfield Republican. Credit is being given to Mayor Curley of Boston for making John A. Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission, Corporation Counsel. Mr. Sullivan has thorough knowledge of the city's problems and the full confidence of the reform element It is asserted that Mr. Sullivan will be given full liberty to make good the claim made in the report of the Finance Commission that at least \$1,000,000 a year could be saved the city by the application of business methods and the elimination of business methods and the chilination of superfluous and inefficient employees. If Mayor Curief and his Corporation Counsel can accomplish anything like that result they will have wen honor and fame. It looks like a good start.

> FIEB-1914. ELKS SUE CITY.

Boston Lodge of Elks has entered out

WASHBURN DEFEATED

House Rejects His Transportation Resolutions

Which Ask Government to Suspend Inquiry

Secretary of State Donahue Issues Report

Mayer Curley Before Committee Foday 1914

Representative Washburn of Worcester went down in defeat in the House this afternoon when the lower branch of the Legislature refused to admit under a suspenslon of the rules his resolutions to request the Federal Government to stay its action on the transportation problems in New England until after the legislatures of the New England States had had time to consider the matter.

Representatives Lomasney, Tague and Haines maintained that the action was unwarranted and was interfering with the previsions of the Federal Government. The Ward 8 leader said that Massachusetts has two senators and its congressmen in Washington to look after matters of this The members of the Committee on Rules said that, while they were not in accord with the spirit of the resolutions, they thought that the resolutions should be admitted, so that the Worcester representative might have the privilege of appearing before the Committee on Railroads. Mr. Washburn maintained that the resolutions were harmless. The voice vote that

was taken was against admitting them.
Secretary of State Donahue submitted
his annual report, which contained for the first time the amount of money paid legislative counsel and agents. It also contained several recommendations regarding the size of the Blue Book and the system

of State printing.

Mayor Curley of Boston appeared before legislative committee for the first time since his inauguration. He asked that the petition to have the Directors of the Port of Boston dredge the Mystic River be laid over by the committee for three weeks, as he thought in that time he would be able to raise the necessary funds by public subscription.

WALSH WALKS TO WORK

tempt to Reduce Weight

Governor Waish has taken on weight juite rapidly in the past two months and sisting of Lieutenant Commander F. G. Robinson, Lieutenant T. R. Armstrong, door exercise. Walking is the governor's favorite pastime, and beginning this week he inaugurated the policy of walking from his apartment at the Hotel Lenox to the State House.

State duties were so pressing when the governor first took the office that he thought it best to ride back and forth. The indcor confinement and the lack of physical exercise, however, soon told on him and today he finds that he tips the scales at more than the two hundred to retrench along other lines so that he pound mark. To reduce weight and to may keep employeed 1500 laborers, who, at 1. 2m Boston, but without success. feel physically fit he decided on walking this season of the year, have practically as his recreation. Each morning and late no work to do. He thought that as the in the afternoon he can be seen strolling brigade is a State organization it should

executive clerk, Thomas H. Connolly, is his constant companion on these walks. The governor is exceptionally fond of the Public Garden and feels that when spring comes and the flowers begin to bloom the walk through the garden twice a day will be restful and will do much to relieve the constant strain of office work.

To date the governor meets few people who recognize him while on his walks through Boston's streets. There are of course those who know him and they always receive a pleasant noo, a smile, hand-shale, or a few moments' chat. But the native of Lecminster does not seek notoriety and enjoys the quiet and generally uninterrupted walks with his secre-

Governor Walsh feels that his new office schedule, announced yesterday, will prove beneficial. At present his time is tully occupied from early morning until late at night. He has something to do every moment he is at the State House, and lots of times, when he has no other engagements, he has to attend to his correspondence at night.

FEB-7-1914

Mayor Curley appears to have given the Revere annexation movement its quietus by an energetic protest against it to the legislativ committee having the subject under consideration. It does not require very elaborate argument to show that neither Revere nor Boston would be benefited by annexation. If Revere were made Ward 27 its beach would be lined with liquor saloons, and the value of a great out-ofdoor breathing space would be terribly impaired. To Boston Revere would bring some 20,000 addition to population and a very appreciable increase of our city debt. and Revere has considerable to love. Re-delivery of supplies at the Brooklyn Navy and Revere has considerable to love. Revere people will now have an opportunity to decide for themselves whether they will storehouse. As Boston merchants have acquire cityhood or persist in the attempt to manage a community of 20,000 inhabitants by town meeting. Probably they will be no small. panacea for their troubles if they continue

FFB -1/-1914 Mayor Curley Tells Naval Men, However, That City Can Bo No More for Them

The necessity of providing permaovernor Taking Outdoor Exercise in At- nent quarters for the Massachusetts Naval Brigade, which is housed in the basement of the armory on East Newton street, was Captain D. M. Goodridge and staff, con-Lieutenant F. G. Wright, Lieutenant Wil-liam Ratigan, Lieutenant T. H. Herman son, Lieutenant W. H. McEwen, Lieutenant A. M. Summers, Dr. G. F. Butler, Ensigns E. J. Hogan and F. W. Lanagan.

conditions at present would not warrant if an equal opportunity were given Rospurpose. He told the delegation that he was obliged to cut down increases in salaries made during the last ax months and along Commonwealth avenue and through go to the governor and to that end he the Public Garden and the Common. His promised to confer with Governor Walsh.

NAVY BUSINESS WANTED

Mayor Starts Another Curley Investigation

Desires Better Chance for Local Merchants

To Bid on the Supplies Handled in New York

Sees \$1,000,000 Annually If Appeal Wins

In order that Boston merchants may have a larger share in furnishing supplies to the ships of the navy, Mayor Curley has appealed to Senator Weeks to use all in-fluence in his power with Secretary of the Navy Daniels for a change in the long-time practice of that department. If Secretary Daniels will give the Boston and New England merchants a chance to bid on supplies at all comparable with that afforded New York merchants, the mayor believes that it will mean at least \$1,000,000 yearly to this section of the country.

Senator Weeks is enthusiastic over the appeal that the mayor made by telephone and replied that he will call a meeting of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress and lead it into Secretary Daniel's office.

This is much of an old story, but the appeal has not been made to Secretary Daniels during his term in office. In years past nearly every congressman has to get concessions from the Navy Department that would result in Boston securing tusiness long denied, as it is claimed, by Boston has nothing to gain by annexation. for naval supply bids that required the

panacea for their troubles if they continue goods there have been specifications call-to choose as municipal officers politicians goods there have been specifications call-ing for delivery at the local yard, but this who have put Revere on the map as a blot. has been so small a part of the general neval supply business that Boston merants have not been satisfied. The Chamber of Commerce has transmitted from time to time individual appeals to Weahington, but so far as known there has never been a concerted effort to have the old practice of the Navy Department re-vised. The late John H. Lee, president or the Boston Luncheon Club, an organization comprised of fifty leading hotel supply houses, was the most active business man of Boston for years in an attempt to make conditions more favorable for Boston. He saw the Government supply ships come to the local yard year after year and carry away one-third or one-half cargoes, proceeding to New York for supplies that could have been secured in Boston had the Government practice been more clastic, The mayor said he was sorry, but that ment would be the gainer in the long run

ton merchants.
This is not the first time that Mayor arley has interested himself in the mat-Several ilmes during his congressional career he has responded to appeals

TRAMUSCRIPT - FEB & 1914

BOUBTS THEIR LEGALITY of his opponents had done the same.

Cunningham Questions the Mayoral Nominations

in Addressing the Election Laws Committee

Advocating a State Election Court

Lively Debate Over State Bulletin 1914 FFR

Doubt was cast on the legality of the nomination of either candidate for mayor at the recent city election, today, by Henry V. Cunningham, chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission, when he appeared before the legislative Committee on Election Laws to advocate the passage of House Bill No. 609, which would transfer the duties of the State and local ballot law commissions to an election court. Cunningham, however, made it plain that he was in no way passing his personal judgment or that of his commission.

He said that from the newspaper accounts he gathered that the papers did not have enough legal signatures and would have been thrown out only for an agreement between the parties concerned. were objections which if pushed might have caused the ballot to appear without candidates' names. He said that the situation in this campaign was one which should be considered by the committee in coming to

a decision.

"You mean that neither of the candidates for mayor were legally nominated?" asked Representative Sherburn Brooks.

"Yes, i do," said Mr. Cunningham. thought it was a matter of comn knowledge."

He was of the opinion that a ccurt of men could handle all questions brought before it and would be much better fitted to do so than local ballot law com-missions. Asked if he thought it advisable to have the court consist of five men,

on the commission twenty one has that the felt that the bill, which he favored, would about double the work. He thought

would about double the work. He thought that possibly a stenographer might be needed on some cases, although the commission had never had to employ one.

The Commission on Economy and Efficiency, represented by Francis X. Tyrrell, was recorded in favor of this "clearing beauty" for matters postaining to elections house" for matters pertaining to elections. Hon. Joseph Walker of Brookline ap-

peared as a Progressive and advotated that party's bill for the issuance by the State of a bulletin giving information regarding of a bulletin giving information regarding party platforms and arguments for strictly party measures, as well as information ly party measures, as well as information regarding candidates for State offices elected from all parts of the Common-wealth and producing in full proposed amendments to the constitution. He said that under the present system viters do not know on what they are roting n most in-stances. This situation he terned absurd. The plan was practicable, he said, and if the committee wanted to go even farther the Progressives approved.

the Progressives approved.

Senator C. M. Cox of Melrose's aid that ed the senator.

"Not even a banjo or a guitar?" persisted the senator.

"No," said Mr. Sterling," but the candipolitical life is broadening into social life.

"No," said Mr. Sterling," but the candipolitical life is broadening into social life. political life is proadening into selar life.

This bill he declared would tend to keep date might be permitted to sing 'Sweet Adepeople "educated up to date." Hesaid that line." people "educated up to date. He said that he was a living example of the sandidate winning because of the use of on much money, a thing for which he expessed remain who had no voice?"

Representative Brooks wanted to know if there was any provision of the bill to pre-

vent advertising in newspapers.
"No. I left that out." said the sepator. "The committee can handle that as it sees

"Well," continued Mr. Brooks, "you know more about thhe value of advertising than

any man in the State, don't you?"
"I used a good deal," was Senator Cox's "I had a man who bought a page or so in the local paper right along. man who is elected to office now is largely the successful advertiser in the newspapers."

"But you don't answer my question."

"I can't."

"Shouldn't newspaper advertising be prohibited under this bill, if you wanat to give the poor man a good chance?"
"I don't think so."

"What good would the bulletin do if you could still use the newspapers? would the poor man benefit?"

"I don't know about that, but I can see no way of drafting a bill that would cover what we want in any other way. "It seems to me," commented Rep

"It seems to me," commented Representative Brooks after his exchange," that the bulletin would simply add another expense for the State. Mr. Cox said that he spent about \$2200, he thought, on the election and that if he ran again he would "materially cut that amount." After much further questioning he said that he would

have a limit below \$2200 set if he could.

Professor A. N. Holcomb said that the aim of No. 810 was to have the State take over the advertising expense, now a hardship to poor candidates. He was for throw-ing around the voters the same protection against misrepresentation and influence that is used to help jurors. His plan was for a thirty-two-page bulletin with four ssues, to cost \$35,000 or \$40,000, seven or eight cents for each voter.

Representative Webster, Progressive, said that the bill provided a necessary corollary to the direct nomination law. This law, he declared, had proved not all that was hoped because it gave the wealthy candidate a decided advantage. He said common that he was against stopping the publictice of political news, which Senator Chase had suggested would be carrying out the idea of protection the same as is accorded jurors on a cose on trial.

Representative Benjamin Haines of Med-ford advocated his bill, No. 198, which he said was "no half-way measure," and Mr. Cunningham replied in the negative.

Mr. Cunningham said that he had served on the commission twenty-one years and the commission twenty-one years and on the commission twenty-one years and the commission twenty-one years are considered to the commission twenty-one years and the commission twenty-one years are considered to the commission twenty-one years and the commission twenty-one years are considered to the commission twenty-one years and the commission twenty-one years are considered to the commission twenty-one years are considered to the commission twenty-one years and the commission twenty-one years are considered to the commission twenty

with the representatives."
"This bill," said Mr. Haines, "would provide for a bulletin which would cost about \$70,000. The expense would be better "than to have representatives paying \$1500 to be elected to a \$1000 job an othen going away with more money than they had when they came." And better than "to have a governor in the hole \$30,000 or \$40,000 and coming here to deal with corporations which have plenty of money and are willing to spend it to secure appointees to the commissions."

"Do you think that is done here" was asked.

No." said Haines, "but I would remove all ground for any suspicion whatever. So far as I know all men are honest.'

Henry Sterling, representing the American Federation of Labor, favored the idea of the bills for a bulletin. He would limit expenses to food and travel.

Wouldn't you even allow for a band?" inquired Senator Chase.
"No," said Mr. Sterling. M 2

"Certainly, said Mr. Sterling. "but & natural and legitimate advantage."
P. W. Thore and Frederick Fuller. Progs., favored the general idea. Mr. Fuller "didn't want his party or the others to pick rich men for candidates as they had been in the habit of doing." been in the habit of doing."

Professor McKaye, who said that bill.
No. 198 would give a far better bulletin, but would cost \$75,000 for four issues, favored the general bulletin on one bill or the

FEB-6-1914

VOTE BARTERING OPPOSED

John H. Carter Would Stamp Out Evil from Legislature

John H. Carter, referring to his bill forbidding the bartering of votes by members of the Legislature, said that while an evil exists it must be fought until it is minimized or eradicated and he quoted Judge Lowell in saying that the exchange of votes was the most pernicious influence in the Legislature in a plea to the Committee on Judiciary this morning. Representative Webster, while he did not want to oppose the bill, felt that it would be difficult to detect the practice and that the bill might possibly lead to blackmail. He spoke of a case which occurred to him last year when he got his bill through the Legislature, at the same time that he was a mem-ber of the Committee on Agriculture. He thought that the bill was unworkable and might hurt some of the members of the General Court.

Representative Cronin's bills providing a marriage license to become void with!n six months after its issue, and to prohibit anyone from performing the ceremony if he believes that any of the statements are false, together with Representative Sawyer's bill for the publication of a list of persons qualified to perform marriages were also heard. There was no opposition to any of them, and they were endorsed by the town and city clerks of many communities nearby. City Registrar McGlenen of Boston spoke upon all of them and said that they would all be of great benefit to his department.

PHEASANTS HARMFUL TO CROPS

Many Societies Want Legislation Permitting Farmers to Kill Birds Found Destroying Grain

Several bills favoring an open season en pheasants and providing farmers with the right to protect their property from de-structive pheasants were heard by the Committee on Fisheries and Game. While Committee on Fisheries and Game. the proponents of the bills did not agree as to certain provisions, they recommended a general bill which would deplete the pheasant. The proponents did not agree with the special report of the fish and game commissioners, which held the pheasant to be more beneficial than detrimental

to the State.
Salem D. Charles, representing the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association; M. D. Moen, the Market Gar-deners' Association; Wilfrid Wheeler, the State Board of Agriculture; Representa-tives George P. Webster, Henry J. Long and Irving F. Batchelder, Essex and Middiesex County constituents, and the representatives of many fish and game and gar-den associations, requested legislation that would permit the farmer to kill pheasunts destroying the crops.

HERA4D-FEB-6-1914

CURLEY KILLS REVERE PLAN OF ANNEXATION

Charter Proposition Next to Be Acted on-War on Over Recess Committees.

Mayor Curley killed the Revere annexation scheme yesterday afternoon before the committee on metropolitan affairs at the State House.

Some days ago the committee gave a hearing on the proposition and considerable sentiment was aroused in its favor, and it was being regarded as wholly possible the committee might report a

Corporation Counsel Corbett appeared late in the afternoon and by instruction of the mayor announced that Boston wanted no part of it. The Hyde Park annexation, he declared, was far from the unmixed blessing which many people supposed and that one of the kind was enough for the present.

The committee at once voted leave to withdraw and then forwarded to the committee on cities the second portion of the bill which aims to give Revere a city charter of its own.

Fail to Balt Cushing.

the speaker to suppress any intention for Boston. which he might show of taking the floor on his own initiative and to drive him back if he showed any weakness.

teresting because the guns were masked, was finally ordered to a in the Senate yesterday.

regislative committees, created during money to help out lover, which the last session, against the expression one of the directors was interested in a three are times when it is much between the last session, against the expression one of the directors was interested in a three are times when it is much between the last session, against the expression one of the directors was interested in a three are times when it is much between the term of th

Direct Cause of Battle.

Both did such commendable work tha Boston licensing board. Both did such commendable work that the Legislature of this year was read to pay compensation when two ments to pay compensation when two ments bers of the committees, Hall of Pitts bers of the committees, Hall of Pitts bers of the committees, Hall of Springfield, Demoterate, at the speakership contest false to follow the Lomasney lead to Web to follow the Lomasney lead to Web Chairman Randall of the prison companies.

Boston licensing board.

Ways and means reported \$17,000 for affairs. How to get along with what one has, after small and inexpensive changes, is always the part of wisdom, in public as well as in private to follow the Lomasney lead to Web Chairman Randall of the prison companies. The war has been on since.

Lomasney took the floor to declare

Lomasney took the floor to declare against this outrage of men who, after having apparently started to serve the state frae, wanted compensation.

"One moment, Mr. Lomasney," said Haynes of Medford, "isn't it true that only recently you yourself served on a recess committee and drew \$1000?"

"I did not ask the appointment," said Lomasney, "it was pushed on me."

"Isn't it true that the committee in question only held six meetings?"

only held six meetings? nuestion

asked Haynes.
"I took the checks that were sent me
"I took the checks that were sent me
and cashed them," said Lomasney,
and cashed them," said this situaand cashed them," said Lomasney, but that does not excuse this situation. It was understood that these men were to serve free of cost, and now they ask for \$20,000."

Webster Opposes Lomasney.

Webster of Boxford also spoke and upset calculations by speaking against the Lomasney side. He said the men had done good work and should be paid. Ellis of Newton also appeared on the scene to suggest that an allowance of 5 a day be made for the members and clerks for each day they worked.

That brought out new opposition.

It developed then that while both committees had filed reports, they were not yet in print, and accordingly a post-ponement of the whole matter was had till next Wednesday.

Webster of Northfield, 3 Progressive, who with others had been described.

with others has been discussing who the flood of useless bills and petition in the Legislature, brought forward his own remedy yesterday in the shape of new rule which went to the commitee on rules:

provides practically that outside of petitions from cities, towns and other public authorities, that no petition for legislation, unless it has 50 names attached, verified by affidavits, shall be admitted without a reference to the joint committee on rules, the approval fifths vote of the House and Senate for admission.

The House killed various election day Martin M. Lomasney, with certain of his Democratic cohorts, spent a full hour The Twohig bill to allow police officers at small expense. Beyond providing trying to bait Speaker Grafton Cushing on to the floor of the House, to involve on to the floor of the House, to involve reading, and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's bill to ught not to be in the hotel busihim in debate. While the leader from for a state appropriation for the Boston ward 8 threshed around in his section state normal school was rejected, though either for the rich or for the poor. Beward 8 threshed around in his section a favorable report was made on his bill the Republican House leaders railled to for state aid for an industrial school. state aid for an industrial school

Senate Pushes Port Bill.

The port of Boston bill, carrying an ack if he showed any weakness.

appropriation of \$25,000 for this year,

An Iroquois Theatre disaster does was finally ordered to a third reading not justify the municipalization of

court from adverse decisions of the

The war has been on since.

double struggle was made accord mission made his first plea yesterday to yesterday, first to sting Cushin the Legislature that it allow a sentence A double strugger, first to sting Cushin the Legislature that it allow a sentence ingly yesterday, first to sting Cushin the Legislature that it allow a sentence to the point where he would get dow of from 20 years to life to be given for on the floor and defend his action of murder in the second degree. The last year in trying to kill the commit judges have no option now, except to tees, and again to shut off compensa sentence for life. Clerk John P. Man-

tion so the two Democrats would be hing of the superior criminal court and others opposed the petition.

A long hearing was given by the State House committee on the perfition for a statue of Gen. B. F. Butler. Martin M. Lomasney, among others, appeared in favor, and Maj. Henry L. Higginson spoke in opposition.

The United Improvement Association plea for the re-establishment of the old four and six party telephone. Inc. was

plea for the re-establishment of the old four and six party telephone lines was heard by the public service commission. B. C. Lane and others testified it would furnish a type of service much needed in the suburban communities. The telephone investigation of some years ago was derided and F. W. Thayer of Dorchester declared that subscribers now were being robbed of millions of calls. The legislative committee on municipal finance filed in the House an adverse report on the petition of F. B. Bangs for the widening and extension of Copley street, from Park square to Summer. This bill provided for a veterendum to the people in the event of it being shown that it would not cost more than \$8,000,000.

than \$8,000,000.

FEB-6-1914

OME COMMON SENSE FROM MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Fitzgerald had two pet projects which the new executive has ruthlessly thrown into the discard. These were a municipal lodging house, following the Arcadia fire, and an auxiliary fire alarm station under Charles street in connection with the high pressure purping station to be built there. Mr. Curley finds that a vastly smaller sum, used in strengthening existing equipment, will accomplish equivalent results.

The Wayfarers' Lodge, where men ness, by furnishing accommodations cause a distressing fatality occurs under private management is no sufficient argument for turning the business over to municipal control, which would in the long run be worse.

was a resolve reported out of the ways are solve reported out of the ways and means committee to compensate the House committees on child labor and tuberculosis to the extent of \$1000 each for their labors of the summer.

These were the famous half orphan repeated by the state should spend regislative committees, created during money to help out Fore River, when the last session, against the expression of the directors was interested.

These were the famous half orphan repeated with the state should spend that business.

Mayor Curley also finds that the state alarm station on Bristol screet can at small cost be made perfectly for their labors, against the expression of the directors was interested.

It looks as if John A. Sullivan were already taking a hand in municipal

EX-MAYOR ON NEW HAVENAUS

Public Service Board Seeks Data About His Paper

ADVERTISING HEAD IS ALSO CALLED

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, owner Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, owner and publisher of the Republic, and his advertising manager, Joseph B. Martin have been asked to appear before the public service commission in connection with the inquiry into the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad "other expenses," to be questioned regarding the advertising which the New Haven. the advertising which the New Haven has run in that publication.

When the public service commission Commissioner Anderson, he said: "What resumes its investigation on Monday it profit we make on one deal we lose on is expected that the former mayor will another. If we had time I could make that plain."

"Did you ever know of Sylvester Raxton by ex-Dist.-Atty, Arthur D. Hill. ter interceding on your behalf?" asked Atty. Hill. Besides Mr. Fitzgerald, the only other Atty. [11].

"I should hope he didn't." was the man of prominence in public life to be quizzed before the probe closes is Frank B. Chase, county commissioner of Bristol county, who received money from the New Haven, so vouchers in the possession of the commission show.

Representative Chandler Testifies.

Admission by Representative Cleveland A. Chandler of East Bridgewater, vice-president of the Amsterdam Advertising Agency, that he was unable to secure any advertising from the New Haven road until he was elected to the Legislature, though he had tried for a long time previously to obtain it, was the leading feature of the closing hours or the investigation yesterday.

In the winter of 1913, shortly after he took his seat in the Legislature, the New Haven give him business to the amount of \$17,252, of which the profits amount of \$17,252, of which the profits amounted to \$2224, so Representative Chaudler admitted. That fact did not influence him in rayer of important railroad matters before the General Court he plained Court, he claimed.

Chandler Makes Admission.

"Did you ever have any talk with nyone representing the New Haven road before these orders came to you," anyone

asked Mr. Hill.
"I should say not," Chandler replied.
He then denied he had ever seen Edward
G. Riggs or General Passenger Agent
A. B. Smith of the New Haven at the A. B. Smith of the New Haven at the time, but when pressed, admitted he had seen Smith on the matter of a baggage advertisement in January, 1913.

"Why did you go to Smith?" was the next question.

"I went to get the contract for the ads," was the answer.

Attr Hill moved a sten nearer and enquired, "Not to try to get it, Mr. Chandler?"

"Not by any magas Mr. Hill." Chand-

"Not by any means, Mr. Hill." Chand-ler asserted. He declared nothing had passed between Smith and himself ex-cept papers to be used in the insertion of the advertisement. The selection of the magazine and the space to be used was not his duty.

Why He Voted for Bills.

"Did it seem at all extraordinary to you that the New Haven began giving advertising to your company when you became a member of the Legislature?"

Atty, Hill asked.
"It did not."
"But didn't you know the road was vitally interested in the western trolley bill and the Washburn bill?

"I did not know that at the time."

Atty. Hill went on. "Did it not occur Atty. Hill went on. "Did it not occur o you that under the circumstances it would seem improper for you to vote on the measures?"

Chandler replied with a decided nega-

"Why did you vote for the bills?"

Atty. Hill asked pointedly.

"Because members from the western part of the state told me that constituents of their districts, heartly fa-

vored them."
The attorney continued to force the

Chandler Re-Elected.

"I should hope he didn't," was the quick reply.

"Does it still seem to you improped for you to have dealings with the New Haven or any public service corporation while in the Legislature?"

"In the line of my business, no, sir," Chandler said emphatically.

Atty. Hill then asked him to bring all correspondence which he had bearing or his connection with the New Haven of fices to the next hearing.

his connection with the New Haven of fices to the next hearing.

Athy William H. Coolidge, counsel for the road, then brought out the fact that Chandler had been re-elected to the House at the last election by a constituency which had been fully acquainted with the charges made by "the Boston Journal and Progressive Candidate Bird."

A letter from former President Mellen states that he will be unable to appear before the commission, as his trial for manslaughter in connection with one of the New Haven's wrecks is scheduled to come up this month. Former Vice-President Timothy E. Byrnes also sent word from Beverly Hills. Cal., that he could not attend, owing to pressing duties that would keep him in the West for six or eight weeks. He said that at a later date he would appear if the commission so requested. A letter from former President Mellen

FEB-6-1914. MAYOR DEFINE HIS CHOICE FOR FIN. COM. HEAD

Wants Man Without Bias and with Constructive Turn of Mind.

Mayor Curley has supplied Gov. Walkin with the specifications of the sort of a man he wants to be the next chairman of the Boston finance commission.

"I want a man who has no political affiliation of any sort with me or my interests. I am not anxious for a man who may have a personal prejudice against me, though that is not so important, but I am particularly anxious he should not have any bias in my fa-

"I want a man who will stand in impartial judgment over my administra-

tion. "What "What I do want particularly is a man of broad training, with ample knowledge and acquaintance with municipal affairs and a constructive trend of mind; a man who can not only suggest what may be done for the advancement of the city, but who can map cut and submit the courses; a man who can properly criticise large issues and who, won't feel obliged to devote himself entirely to merely personal incldents

I will hame a man," said Gov. Walsh, "who is courageous and independent. who has a capacity to make a study of muricipal problems and onestions and whose conduct of the office will not, ir public estimation, be in the interest ir public estimation, he in the interest of any political party or element in the community. I do not anticipate any trouble in getting the right kind of a man for this important work. The name will be sent to the executive council next Wednesday."

Neither the Governor nor the mayor is lacking in candidates who personally and through their friends are convinced they can meet both lines of specification.

Lames P. Magenis and Charles L. Carr, present members of the commission, are

present members of the commission, are being boomed for promotion.

Jiseph J. Corbett, who will stortly by dayn his duties of corporation counsel, has also been suggested. Mr. Corbett has a large influence with the Legislature. Few men in recent years live made a better showing than he has, or have had the confidence of the Legislature to a greater extent. That makes ture to a greater extent. ture to a greater extent, him a very acceptable ca him a very acceptable candidate if he would consider it.

The Robert J. Bottomley boom is quite

the liveliest affair on the mil. and in the description which Gov. Walsh laid down many feel his qualifications were being outlined.

There is also an active suggestion at John R. Murphy as chairman because of his experience in municipal undertakings, and it is felt there is a greater possibility of his being names than is generally appreciated.

DR. CYRIL G. RICHARDS, who is connected with the Stat Rospital for the Insane at West Roxbury, is the choice of the medical staff of the Boston infirmary department for the Boston infirmary department for the Boston Tomkies's place as resignated the Long Island Hospital Tomkles retires.

Runders of a shake-up at . Deer island house of correction and the retirement of Master James H. Cronin were widely circulated at City Hall yesterday. It is understood that a member of the "Pro Bono Publico" Club of ward 17, who is a guard at the institution, is to be given the position as master.

"Whom do you intend naming as your private secretary?" Mayor Curley was asked the other day by one of a gathering of newspaper reporters, and the chief executive promptly retorted: "I need stenographers more than I do private secretaries.

It is understood that Mayer Curley has in mind another prominent supporter of Councilman Thomas J. Kenny's candidacy for the mayoralty whom he will name as a department official, but he is keeping the name under cover for a day or two.

The crowds at the mayor's office daily were never larger at any time during the Mayor Fitzgerald administration than now, but a majority of those there these days say they simply called greet the new executive and wish him succes.

Councilmar James A. Watson's tribute to the late Timothy W. Coakley, uttered yesterday at City Hall, vas: "I shall ipal position. His own business is of always remember yesterday as a day such magnitude that he could not devote when my heart was filled with genuine the time to a city position.

pleasure and genuine and heartfelt sorrow. The pleasure was because of the visit I paid to the City Hospital, to be recognized by my old friend "Tim" Coakley, and to learn that his cendition had improved greatly. My sorrow was to learn a few hours later that my intimate friend for 20 years had passed away."

Mayor Curley thinks nothing of kicking inside out some of ex-Mayor Figrarial's pet projects which he hoped to see accomplished, including the fire alarm station beneath the Public Garden and the proposed municipal lodging

The ward 25 Democratic leaders congregate daily at the entrance to the quarters formerly occupied by the assessing department, where plans for municipal improvements in the Brighton-Allston district are considered.

Mayor Curley is keeping in close touch with the immigration bill at Washington and proposes to jump over to that city in time to get a hearing when it reaches President Wilson.

Councilman Woods of Brighton is devoting more time to City Hall than any other member of the council. He be-lieves that every member of the city council should be willing to devote a few hours daily at City Hall to city business, and he proposes to lead the good example.

Charles J. Kidney of ward 17, who is a prosperous real estate and insurance man in the Roxbury district, is one resident of Mayor Curley's home ward who is not a candidate for any munic-

FEB-9-1914

THE NEW MAYOR'S FIRST WEEK

If every week of Mayor Curley's administration proves as good as the first, he will give a great many people the biggest surprise of a generation. In seven days he has shown more real courage and more genuine desire to improve the finances of the city than his predecessor displayed in as many years. To call Mr. Sullivan within the breastworks was a master stroke. To reduce municipal expenses without impairing the efficiency of administration requires an intimate knowledge of the conditions which actually prevail in every sity department. Mr. Sullivan is the one man above all others who possesses that knowledge. His appointment means that the man who has worked most ably and most fearlessly for municipal economy during the last four years is to be placed where his counsel will be most effective. Two pet projects of the Fitzgerald administration, both of which Mr. Sullivan opposed as chairman of the finance commission, have already gone into the waste basket. That is a pretty significant omen.

The title of "candidate courageous" provoked mirth in a good many quarters a little while ago. But if the events of the last week are an indication of what is to follow, some opinions widely held in this community are like, to be revised. It takes courage to tell hundreds of city employes that their wages are to be cut down. It takes courage to tell the Legislature that Boston wants no measures that cost money to carry out, no matter what political considerations may operate in their favor. It will take courage to insist that the city charter be let alone; but there is every indication that Mayor Curley will make that demand. Whatever else may be lacking, the signs do not point to an administration deficient in fearlessness. Let us give the new mayor a chance. He has headed the city in the direction of a reduced tax rate, and, so far as The Herald is concerned, he will have every ounce of our support in any subsegment afforts he may make to keep it there.

NOT A CANDIDA

Former Councilman Re ly to Assist I. ayor, but Cannot Accept Office.

Ex-Councilman Earnest E. Smith of ward il, who made a strenuous fight for a mayoralty nomination during the recent municipal campaign, is out of the lace as a candidate for any municipal position, and proposes to personally inform Mayor Curley of that fact within a day or two.

For some days Mr. Smith's name has been mentioned in connection with the offices of the city treasurer and city collector, and some of the closest poitical advisers of the new mayor say that the former councilman, because of several reasons, may have the city treasurership if he asks for it. For the purpose of setting himself right with the new mayor and with his own friends, the former member of the city council today formally announced that he is not a candidate for either position.

not a candidate for either position.

Mr. Smith sees no reason for a change in the office of city treasurer, believing that Charles H. Slattery is now creditably administering the duties of that office. In regard to the city collectorship Mr. Smith thinks differently. He believes that office offers a fertile field for public service through the reorganization of the personnel and methods of the depaytment, but in view of ods of the department, but in view of the fact that he has already "sacrificed" three years in the city council he says he cannot afford to have his name considered for the place.

"Mayor Curley appreciates that I desire to assist his administration to the utmost, but I cannot be entirely blind to the future," says Mr. Smith,

FEB-7-1914

T. W. COAKLEY WILL BE BURIED IN HOLYHOOD

Governor and Mayor Among the Honorary Pall-Bearers.

With Gov. Walsh, Mayor Curley and other prominent men as honorary pallbearers, Timothy Wilfred Coakley will be laid at rest in Holyhood Cometery to-day. The funeral cortege will start day. The funeral cortege will start from the home of his mother at 52 Parsons street, Brighton and solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Columbkiil's Church at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph V. Tracy, the pastor, will be celebrant; the Rev. George Reardon, deacon, and the Rev. Fr. Fallon,

don, deacon, and the Rev. I. Land, sub-deacon.

Besides Gdv. Walsh and Mayor Curley, the honorary bearers will be ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, T. J. Falvey, Judge Joseph D. Fallon, James J. Phelan, Mayor Barry of Cambridge, John H. Lea of Brighton, Clerk Francis A. Mayor Barry of Cambridge, John H. Lee of Brighton, Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the superior court and former Congressman John A. Keliher. The active bearers will be Dr. Fran-

The active bearers will be Dr. Francis J. Barnes of Cambridge, James H. Doyle of Boston, Dr. William R. Ellis of Brookline, John E. Hannigan of Cambridge, Dr. Eugene A. McCarthy, Maj. Patrick F. O'Keefe, James P. Shea and Francis J. Sullivan. Frank L. Wells will be chief usher and the others will be William and Frank O'Hearn, James A. Walsh, Dennis F. Sheehan and James E. Malone.

CHOBE-FEB-6-1914

TRAUE BU

To Charlestown If Mysti Channel Is Dredged. Channel Is Dredged. Channel Is Dredged. Mayor Curley, However, Ask The Legislature to Wait. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed, \$75,000. Says He Will Ask Public to Subscribe The Amount Needed to Mystic Name to the properties of the matter to the properties of the committee had done much to the properties of the committee had done much to the properties of the committee had done much to the properties of the properties of the properties o

Charlestown water front of the Mystic basic, by the promoters of a steamship line that intends to have large wharves

There was no opposition beyond the Mayor's request, and he made it clear nat he was not opposed, but that he was looking after anything and every-hing that is before the State Legislaure and which involves any increase of Boston's State tax. It was Mayor Curley's first appearance at a public nearing of a Legislative committee, and he was allowed to speak and hustle way again.

Representative Peter F. Tague of Charlestown conducted the heaving in behalf of the proponents. He stated hat Pres Wiggin and his associates have already invosted over \$2,400,000 in leveloping the water front of the Mystic basin in anticipation of making it the terminal for the Boston & Pacific ine of steamships, which will give a

there and by the official representatives of Everett, Malden and Medford, Mayor Durley appeared to ask the committee to postpone action for three weeks.

There was no apposition beyond the Mayor's request, and he made it clear mat he was not opposed, but that he was not opposed, but that he was looking after anything and everything that is before the State Legislaure and which involves any increase of Boston's State tax. It was Mayor Curley's first appearance at a public learing of a Legislative committee, and he was allowed to speak and hustle was allowed to speak and hustle was allowed. For the was allowed to speak and hustle was allowed to speak and hustle was allowed to speak and hustle was allowed. For the was allowed to speak and hustle was allowed to speak and hustle was allowed to speak and hustle was allowed. For the work has got to compare the was allowed to speak and hustle was allowed to speak and hustle was allowed. For the work has got to compare the was allowed to speak and hustle was allowed to speak and hustle was allowed. For the work has got to compare the wo

they have six steamships in readiness to put on he line at once.

Mayor Curley was next heard, and said "hat be did not oppose the plan, but belle. Failf "he are" "To has the merit which is claimed tor it he himself would have no difficulty in raising the necessary sum among interested citizens. He went on to say that a great burden had been placed on Bostor by reason of the State tax.

"While I have no criticism to make of the State Legislature or of my predecessor." said the Mayor, "I think that we have been extremely liberal to

Thinks He Could Raise It.

He favored, he said, any proposition that would justify the expenditure of

Plans for Big Docks Shown.

Mr Wiggn showed plans for docks.

The Mayor will also notify the city funds from the city funds fr

The Major will also notify the city treasurer to remove the city funds from such banks as refuse to cooperate with him in building up the industries of Boston.

The Mayor also stated that he intends to invite a newspaper of Boston to open its columns to receive subscriptions from public-spirited citizens, to the end that a fund of \$75,000 may be raised as speedily as possible for the dredging of an arm of the Mystic River.

This statement followed the appearance of the Major before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, where he requested that the bill providing for the appropriation of this money be suspended without prefudice for three weeks.

HERALD - FEB-6-1914



On The New Municipal Movies!

C40BE-FEB-6-1914

PRIVATE PARTIES NOT AFFECTED

Curley's Rule Does Not Hit Them.

Dances, Where Admission Is Paid, Must Stop at 2 A M

Mrs Shaw's Party in No Way an Infringement.

One act of Mayor Curley's performance yesterday, entitled "A Busy Thursday," in erested hugely not only the men who ake amusement a business, but also a large number of the Back Bay folks whose amusements are hard labor.

The Mayor issued a pronunciamento to Chief Censor Casey, in charge of the licensing department, saying that

licensing department, saying that hereafter all dances must cease at 2 a m. Proprietors of halls where dances are held who violate this edict will, of course, lose their licenses.

Some of the people most interested in the matter are those whose social activities include attendance at debutante balls, or dancing parties given by private individuals, for the pleasure of their guests, and not for gain.

This morning these people were all excitement. Did the order mean that hereafter a person could not engage the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza or the Hotel Somerset, and give a party, unless he shut off that party at 2 a m?

The dancing parties of the fashionable folk usually do not begin until 9 or 10 o'clock, and are rarely in full swing before 10:30. At many of them supper is served along about 4 a m, and there are plenty of well-remembered occasions when the dancers went home in broad daylight.

The younger people—those who actually do most of the dancing—seem to enjoy dancing in the later hours of the

sions when the dancers went home in broad daylight.

The younger people—those who actually do most of the dancing—seem to enjoy dancing in the later hours of the night. The older folk, however—the chaperons and the patient husbands who must wait to wait upon the chaperons of the young women—have long tried to devise a way of keeping up with what is required of them and at the same time provide for a little sleep.

The thing has even come to the attention of the presidents of Harvard College. Pres Ellot was known, during his time, to have given a good deal of thought to the possibilities of reform once of the seriousness of having many of the students, who are imembers of the circle which gives these dances, frequently during every Winter, up all flow on Elections Court, to which shall night at some debutante ball, and at a are referred all the matters now conconsequence unit for any serious mensions of the vice in a secson, il Henry V. Cunningham, the chairman might not be so serious. But the dances, the vice in the charman might not be so serious. But the dances, the vice in the charman might not be so serious. But the dances, the vice in the charman might not be so serious. But the dances, the vice in the charman might are charman might are charman.

feels that it has no jurisdiction.

A man may, still, by hiring its ballroom, make the Copley-Plaza in effect
his home for a night. He may invite
guests to his home, and may invite
them to dance, as long as they choose
to do so. The city authorities do not
intend to interfere with private dancing
parties. If the same man hires the
ball-room, however, and invites his acquaintances to subscribe the expenses
for a ball, that ball must end at 2 a m.

The pr.ncipal application of the rule,
of course, will be to public halls where
dancing parties are now held regularly,
open to anybody upon the payment of
an admission fee, and to the dances of
various social organizations which are
in the habit of giving "annual balls,"
There are comparatively few halis
available for such purposes, and they
are n constant use.

Mayor Curley has in effect provided
that people who attend such parties—
most of whom of course have to work
during the day—must limit their pleasures to a reasonable hour. But so far,
the dances of people who are popularly
supposed to have no other business
than pleasure, can go as far as they
ilke.

Mrs Quincy A. Shaw's dance last

ilke. Mrs Quincy A. Shaw's dance last night at the Copley-Plaza, for instance, is in no way an infringement on the Mayor's rule.

was based, favored the proposed legislation.

Ex-Speaker Josep Welker, Senator Cox of Melrosa Representative George P. Webster of Boxford, Prof A. N. Holcomb of Harvard College and other members of the Progressive party appeared before the committee in favor of a bill which would compel the Commonwealth to send to every registered voter in the State an election bulletin containing Constitutional amandments to be submitted to the people, concise arguments pro and con, the platforms of the principal political parties and a short statement from the candidates for State offices.

Mr Walker said the voters should be informed about the matters on which they were asked to vote; he cited the question on the appointment of women as notaries public as an example of the absurdity of asking men to vote or something they know nothing about; he said that a large percentage of the voters thought they were voting on the question of extending the vote to women. He urged the proposed legislation as reasonable, practical and necessary. William A. Gaston opposed a bill providing that members of the Nationa Committees of the political parties shall be chosen at the Presidential primaries

C-40BE-FEB-6-1914

NOMINEE

Mayor Says Cunningham.

If it handened to only a few students, missions in the State.

and only once or twice in a serson, if Henry V. Cunningham, the chairman might not be so serious. But the dances of the State Ballot Law Commission, come along at short intervals alsupported the bill. Incidentally he said through the Winter season, and the that neither of the candidates for likely to be affected.

So there were a great many people was legally nominated, that the Bosin Boston this morning who asked with the Silection Commissioners knew that considerable feeling—does the Mayor the nomination papers of neither candidates for mean that all dances must end at 2 a m? Is this the relief for these signitures, but that the papers were who sit and wait at balls? Is it though thrown out because of a mutual curb on Harvard students' enthusies pareement between the two candidates for pleasure?

Apparently it is not.

The licensing department interpretument knowledge.

The licensing department interpretument knowledge.

The order to apply only to dances to Malachi Jennings, another member of which an admission fee is charged, othe State Commission; Francis H. Tirfor which subscriptions are taken. Overell, representing the Commission on private dancing parties, to which in Economy and Efficiency, and Richard vitations are issued and from which L. Johnson, on whose petition the bill there is no revenue, the department

FEB-6-1914

"CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP"

The plan to devote one week of eac year to a general tidying-up wa formally launched at a meeting a the City Club yesterday, attended by representatives of various business and "uplift" organizations. The period from May 3 to 9 has been set aside. Every citizen is urged to do his part toward making his seen tion of the community a "spotless town." And his efforts, like charity. should begin at home.

The movement, which originated in the West, has already received the hearty endorsement of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the United Improvement and Pilgrim Publicity associations. Mayors of many New England cities have promised their co-operation. Local organizations. especially the women's lubs are stirring.

The idea commends itself. Cleanliness is next to godliness in the municipality as with the individual. The abolition of unsightly dumps, the removal of accumulated rubbish in back yards, the "fresh as paint" look which should suitably nature's vernal outpourings are wholly desirable. Efforts in this direction enhance civic pride. The have distinct educational value for the young-and for the "grown-upe as well. The week suggested is me appropriate. It follows hard no the commonly accepted "moving day" and synchronizes with proverbial "spring-cleaning." A degree of communal spirit, enthus asm and a liberal amount of "elbo grease" are all that is needed.

POLITICIANS "L FOR MAYOR CURLEY

Surround New City Executive as He Appears at City Hall with Requests for Jobs-Much Correspondence Awaits Him.

steps of the main entrance to City Hall J. Corbett entered, and "Good morning, Mr. Mayor," greeted James M. Curley in eager chorus as he entered to begin his first full day as | Corporation Counsel Corbett. the city's executive.

There were about a dozen waiting with requests-one had heard of such and such a vacancy; another feared that a relative might lose his place; another wanted the mayor to grace the annual ball of an organization by his presence. The new mayor had a handshake for each and a cheery word. Then he entered the building, disdained the elevator, and skipped up one flight to his office, where he was first met by a military salute from Patrolman McHugh, one of the two special police officers attached to the mayor's office. Patrolman McHugh is a veteran; Mayor Curley is either the 10th or 11th mayor whom he has guarded; he is not quite

sure. Finds Much Correspondence.

A "Good morning" was the new may-or's greeting to his office staff as he took his seat at his desk a few minutes after 9 o'clock.

"Whew!" was his next exclamation.
This was caused by the amount of mail awaiting his attention. Hundreds and hundreds of letters and congratulatory messages were piled up there, while almost as much again is at his He directed Assistant Secretary sh Wilcox to get busy with the house. It is a standard to get busy with the standish Wilcox to get busy with the mail and their turned to greet Lieut.

Goy.—pardon—acting Gov Edward P. Barry, who was a warm supporter of Curley in the campaign.

Curley in the campaign.

Mr. Barry was acting Governor today

Mr. Barry was acting Governor today for the first time, as Gov. Walsh has gone to New York to speak there.
"I thought it fitting," Mr. Barry expleined, "ttah the acting Governor of Massachusetts should drop into City Hall before going to the State House and pay his respects to the man who is going to prove the best mayor Boston and pay his respects to the man who is going to prove the best mayor Boston ever had. It's curious. I've got a let of mall since I was elected Lieutenant-Governor, but since the mayor's election my mail has soubled. I suppose that to my mail has doubled. I suppose that is que to the fact that we were together in the city campaign.

Pose for Photograph.

Secreary Edmund L. Dolan hen presented the request of a newspaper photographer for a posed picture of the mayor at his desk. The request was granted, and while preparatons were

They were waiting for him on the being made Corporation Counsel Joseph

"It is a busy year for you at the State House." a reporter suggested to

"It will indeed prove so," he responded, "if I stay in my present position. There has been an increase of about 10 per cent. in the bills filed affecting the city treasury."

Acting Gov. Barry Visits Curley at Hall

Lieut.-Gov. Edward J. Barry and Mayor Curley, political "pals" in recent fights, held forth in the mayor's office in City Hall for 20 minutes today extending mutual congratulations. Lieut -Gov. Barry is acting Governor of the state today for the first time and Mayor Curley is spending his first full day as city executive.

Mayor Curley arrived in his office a few minutes after 9 o'clock. He had hardly plunged into the mass of correspondence awaiting his attention when Lieut.-Gov. Barry, crowned by a tal silk hat, came in.

"Well, how is the Lieutenant-Governor today?" exclaimed Mayor Curley, arising from his chair and extending his hand.

Barry Corrects Mayor.

"I beg pardon, Mr. Mayor," returned Barry, "but you should say, 'How is the acting Governor of Massachusetts today?'

Explanations followed. It developed that Gov. Walsh is in New York and the Lieutenant-Governor is enjoying his first experience as the chief executive

of the state.
"This is the first time that I have been acting Governor of Massaclusetts," Lieut.-Gov. Barry later explained to reporters, "and I thought it fitting for the acting Governor to drop into City Hall to pay his respects to the man who is going to make the best mayor that Boston ever had.

"It is an interesting fact," he continued, "that although I have been receiving a big amount of mail daily since my election as Lieutenant-Governor, my main! has almost doubled since Curley was elected. I suppose that is due to the fact that we were allied so closely in the recent mayoralty fight."

Corbett Sees Curley,

Lieut.-Gov. Barry left for the State House at the end of his visit. While hey were together Judge Joseph J. Cornett, corporation counsel of the city nett. corporation counsel of the city and political adviser of Ex-Mayor Fitz-gerald, came into the mayor's office and neld a 10-minute conference with Mayor Curley relative to bills affecting the bity of Esston which are now before consistive committees. egislative committees.

SULLIVAN'S JOB

A S corporation counsel of the city of Boston John A. Sullivan is not going to have an easy time. The duties of that office alone are suffielent to warrant the \$9000 a.year salary. But it does not appear that the chairman of the finance commission is to give his attention exclusive ly to the city's legal affairs. Those who think that Mr. Suilivan has picked up a plum should read Mayor Curley's statement in announcing the appointment:

I believe, in view of the present condi-tion of the city finances, that if Mr. Sul-livan can do one-half as much as he says is possible, saye a million a year of the city's money without the removal of a laborer or a mechanic, he is too valuable a man to be outside the breast.

There is no good in impugning the motives of the mayor at the start of the administration. It is being said that he picked Mr. Sullivan for one of the prize appointments to administer a slap at Mayor Fitzgerald and play up to the Good Government crowd at the same time. The appointment may be otherwise explained. Mr. Sullivan, after serving on the finance commission since its organization and for 41/2 years as its chairman, is qualified as an expert in city management. The mayor evidently means to put it up to the Fin. Com. head to point the way to saving at least half a million dollars a year. That in itself is something of a task. It is to be hoped that the relations of the two men will be more cordial than when they last served together.

As to the qualifications of the appointee the state civil service commission cannot have a moment's doubt. Corporation Counsel Corbett has given the city valuable service since he took charge of the city's law department. He has been particularly successful in his legislative work, a branch with which his successor has not been unfamiliar. No charge of incompetence could have been made against him if he had not been willing to give up his office.

Politically there is a good deal of powder in the Sullivan appointment. The new mayor, it appears, is not going to do his shooting with a por gun.

HERA4D- FEB-6-1914

Every City Employe, Except Firemen and Policemen, Affected by Order Issued Today

FITZGERALD'S INCREASES REVOKED BY SUCCESSOR

Orders were issued from Mayor Curley's office today to every department head in the city to hold up the pay rolls in their respective departments until the mayor determines definitely the salaries he intends allowing each and every department employe.

As a result, many of the department employes may be forced to wait a day or two after the regular pay day for their money.

It is Mayor Curley's intention to reduce every salary increase exept those given the fire and police men, and place the salaries back at the same figure they were before ex-Mayor Fitzgerald granted the increases.

More than 2500 employes have been given increases during the past year.

FFB-4-1914

AMONG THE POLITICIANS

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN C. MA-HONEY of Worcester is being congratulated by his fellow members for his admission to the Massachusetts bar. Worcester legislator has studied law during the past six years and has just passed the Massachusetts state bar examination with a high mark. He will open law offices in Worcester upon the prorogation of the 1914 session of the Legislature.

Representative William J. Naphen of Natick heaved a mighty sigh of relief Natick heaved a mighty sign of relief this afternoon when he sank into his long-contested seaf in the House cham-ber. He was made the object of an impromptu reception at the hands of the Republican members of the body who greeted the Natick legislator with a round of applause.

Representative Channing Cox of Boston caused a general smile to pass over the faces of the members yesterday afternoon during the fight over the seating of Representative Naphen. A Republican member from upstate had bepublican member from upstale had become confused over the question and when the roll call was taken had voted "yes" when he was scheduled to be recorded on the other side. Channing, who had been keeping close tabs on the vote, hustled over to the new member's seat. A few minutes later the member arose and desired to change his vote. When Representative Cox was seen seated at his side grinning cheerfully there were many smiles—but all

has been said that the charges were "serious," but that is as much as has been definitely made public. however, there was some pretty strong talk at the hearing before the committalk at the hearing before the commit-tee on public health on the bill to in-crease the number of medical examin-ers in Suffolk county. As a result, it is now thought that a tangible clew has been discovered as to the opposition to Magrath's reappointment. The prin-cipal speakers at the hearing against cipal speakers at the hearing against the medical examiner and the other ex-aminers of Suffolk were undertakers.

Gov. Walsh's first official proclamation came yesterday and referred to Lincoln day. After a persual of it, a member of the House remarked that "Abo couldn't have done much better him-

It looks as though Bob Washburn was going to find an able opponent in the person of Representative Edward Carr of Hopkinton, one of the new Bull Moose members. Yesterday a lively tilt between the two gentlemen enlivened the session, and Representative Carr did not fare half so badly as many others who have tested Representative Washburn's oratorical steel

The question of a constitutional convention was considered today by the committee on constitutional amendments. This is the first section of the Governor's inaugural that has yet been accorded legislative consideration.

on the faces of Republicans.

Many have been wondering what was the basis of the charges that have been filed against Medical Examiner Magrath and which have resulted in a delay in his reappointment by Gov. Walsh. It

FEB-4-19/4 SHEDS LIGHT WYMAN PAYMEN

Bancroft, Replying to Senator, Says \$1000 Was for Compilation Work.

Chairman Bancroft of the directors of the port issued a reply to the speech of Senator Horgan in the Senate yesterday when, protesting against appropriating \$25,000 for the board, he charged that \$1000 was paid to Prof. Bruce Wyman, formerly of Harvard, for simply looking at a contract.

Mr. Bancroft said:
"When the Grand Trunk railroad expected to come to Boston in 1912 Prof. Bruce Wyman was employed by the di-rectors of the port of Boston to make compilation of the statutes concerning railroad matters covering a period of 30 years, with particular reference to the right of other railroads besides the New Haven to secure access to the South Eoston waterfront. Prof. Wyman was employed 33 days and submitted a 60-page typewritten report accompanied by a bill for \$1000. The bill was approved and paid."

Mr. Bancroft explained that last year's appropriation of \$25,000 for the board was expended approximately as

Work on the Winthrop channel, \$5000; on the channel from the Winthrop channel to the Elk's club in Winthrop, \$4000; Cottage Park channel, \$3000; Jeffries Point channel, \$1000; Hough's Neck channel, \$11,000; engineering expenses,

The report of the directors of the port, Mr. Bancroft staed, specified expenditures of only \$17,500 because that amount was all that had been spent up to the time the report ws completed.

FEB-5-19/4.
FAVORS SUBSIDIZING BUSINESS. To the Editor of The Herald:

With reference to that part of your editorial today which states that Mayor Curley's plan for promoting industrial growth by subsidizing manufacturers to locate here is fatuous and undignified, I beg to say that the idea is not a new one and has been tried with success by many New England commu-

Approaching the city of Bridgeport, one is confronted by a huge sign which announces that the board of trade will offer special inducements in the nature

offer special inducements in the nature of attractive locations at small cost, together with an abatement of a portion of the taxes, if I remember right, to a term of years, to all manufacturers who will establish plants therein. Evidently the plan is successful judging by the wonderful progress Bridgeport has made in an industrial way. We have large tracts of yearnt land within our city limits, nutil and to railroads, which might well be utilized in this manner, thereby giving fresh impetus to Boston commercially, besides the great boon of offerins employment to thousands of our cursus.

ployment to thousands of our cities JAMES T. O'BRIEN.
150 Bay State road, Feb. 3.

PAY INCREASES TAKEN AWAY

Hundreds of City Employes Wil Suffer from Immediate Curtailment.

-7 1914 All city employes, excepting policemen and firemen, getting \$1400 or more : year who got increases in their salarie during the past six months will have their pay cut by Mayor Curley, according to an official announcement last night at the mayor's office. The "cuts" will go into effect at once, and will mark the beginning of the Curley wave of economy at City Hall.

and there will be reductions all along the line in every branch of the municipal service. Because of the mayor's determination to economize at once, the pay rolls in practically every city department will be held up until City Auditor Mitchell completes his list of employes affected, and practically all city employes will be forced to wait a day or two after their regular pay day to get their first week's salary under the new administration.

The reduction of salaries was only one of the things to which the mayor devoted his attention yesterday. He got voted his attention vesterday. He got in touch with William Harper, Jr., of 92 State street, organizer of the Boston-Pacific Transportation Company and two other successful steamship lines, who is now interested in establishing another line to the Pacific coast, by way of the Panama canal, and got him to allow the Fore River Ship Building Company to figure upon two tramp steamers which Mr. Harper's new company proposes building. The company steamers which Mr. Harper's new com-pany proposes building. The company already has bids from the Newport News Company and from the Cramps of Philadelphia. To Mr. Harper the mayor gave a letter of introduction to Col-William A. Gaston for a conference with the Fore River concern, and then got in touch with Chairman Hugh Bancroft of the port directors to have him nse his influence toward having the new steamers built at Fore River. The mayor also had a conference with officially of a manufacturing com-

pany of Waltham and received assurances that the concern would locate in Boston if there were any inducements. The mayor said he would call a meet-

ing of business men next week to consider the proposition.

During the day the mayor wrote the presidents of the Boston banks, which are depositaries for the city's money urging them to co-operate in getting in-lustries to locate in Boston and more especially those concerns which are borowing money. In making that an acuncement, Mayor Curley said that i he bank presidents fall to co-operate he may instruct the city treasurer to change the places of depositing th

city's money.

The mayor announced, among other things, that he had received from President P. F. Sullivan of the Bastate Railway Company and John Tonnor, grocer, contributions of \$100 each for his fund for encouraging in dustries to locate in Boston.

HERA4D - FEB-7-1914 CURLEY ORDERS DANCES MUST CEASE BY 2 A.M.

Will Revoke License of Any Place Which Violates Rule -Abandons Plan for \$225,000 Fire Alarm Station on Public Garden-Rejects Bids for City Work Where Collusion of Bidders Is Suspected.

title Brener Mayor Curley figuratively took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves yesterday in the accomplishment of a hard day's work. He undid two of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's pet projects, rejected bids that had been made for the collection of ashes in the Dorchester district gave orders for re-advertising sidewalk bids and threw consternation into the ranks of Boston dancers by decreeing that hereafter all balls and dances must close not later than 2 A. M.

The proposition for a fire alarm sta-Hundreds of employes will be affected tion on the Public Garden, to cost \$225,000, was abandoned after a conference with Commissioner Cole. mayor announced that for \$50,000 the present quarters can be properly safeguarded, so that there will be no need of going to the greater expense of a new headquarters.

The municipal ledging house plan, for which an architect had prepared plans, was dropped in another order of the mayor, who declared the need is the work and not for charity, and that existing needs can be met by enlarging the present quarters on Charden street. the present quarters on Chardon strept.

Makes Politicians Walt.

Numerous and sundry politicians had experiences that were unique-to them -when the mayor forced them to cooltheir heels in his antercom while he held the regulation noon-day conference with newspaper men.

No less personages than Lieut.-Gov. Barry and State Treasurer Mansfield had to content their souls in peace. They were part of a large attendance that was held up more than half an bour.

One of the mos. drastic of the mayor's orders during the day was that pertaining to dances-balls of any sort, whether held in halls or in exclusive hotels. John M. Casey, superintendent of the amusement license division of the mayor's office, was instructed to make no exceptions in the granting of licenses and to make 2 o'clock in the morning the absolute limit.

Furthermore, the mayor announced that he will revoke any licence, whether it be that of the Copley-Plaza or that of a South end dance hall, that violates the

The bids for the collection of ashes in Dorchester were rejected because of the mayor's belief that there might be collumayor's belief that there might be collusion among the bidders. The three lowest had withdrawn their hids, and the remaining bidder, asking \$10,000 a year more than the three, was left alone.

received for repairing sidewalks, and to the chaptere-advertise because of an apparent understanding among the bidders. The rejection of these bids is a direct slap at James P. Timilty, the new president of the Democratic city committee, whose concern the Central Construction Com-

DANCE LONG AFTER TWO THIS MORNING

Regardless of the decree of Mayor Curley that all dances should stop at 2 A. M. the ball given by Quincy A. Shaw at the Copley-Plaza last night was in full force long after that hour this morning.

There was no cessation of festivities when the clock struck two, and for some time thereafter the strains of waltzes and two-steps, and even of one-steps, could be heard across

Copley square.
pany, had submitted the lowest bid.
City Collector Parker was instructed

to make the necessary arrangements for having all sales of real estate for unpaid taxes held at the headquarters of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange in the future, with the exception of the sale that is to take place March 11.

The mayor's purpose in this order is to end the profitable industry conducted by the so-called tax sales sharks for the purpose of giving the owners of the property and the city a fair opportunity

in sales or reclaiming property.

The mayor agreed to take what steps are possible toward giving employment to men out of work, but refused to pledge the expenditure of the city's money for

the expenditure of the city's money for their amelioration.

This promise was made after a conference with Morrison a called "leader of the unemployed," who had a conference with the mayor. He agreed to interest himself in any project leaking toward employing men

agreed to interest himself in any project looking toward employing men now out of work.

Mayor Curley's policy toward office-seekers was outlined in a statement in which he declares that he will receive applications only by mail, and that he will transact no business of any nature at his home. He proposed also to cut down the number of telephones in the homes of city employes that now are

remaining bidder, asking \$10,000 a year more than the three, was left alone.

Sidewalk Bits Off.

The mayor also instructed Commissioner Rourke of the public works department to reject the bids that had been received for repairing sidewalks, and to resadertise because of an apparent member of telephones in the home of city employees that now are paid for by the city.

The Rev. Edward A. Horton, chaplain of the state Senate, presented to Mayor Curley a copy of City Collector Parker's "History of the Edward W. Kingsley Post, G. A. R., of which both received for repairing sidewalks, and to the chaplain and the collector are

C40BE - FEB-6-1914

Ex-Senator Curley.

His Evidence Termed "False" By Ex-Dist Atty Hill.

Commission Unable to Get Former Officials.

"It is only fair to you to say now that I shall argue that your testimony here was wilfully and deliberately false!" was the parting shot from Ex-Dist Atty Arthur D. Hill to Ex-Senator Thomas F. Curley at the conclusion of the latter's testimony before the Public Service Commission this afternoon.

After his display of forgetfulness at the hearing a week ago, Mr Curley was recalled today in the hope that some memoranda at home might refresh his recollection. It turned out that he was unable to find such memoranda, but an inspection of the vouchers in the case dic some good.

Mr Curley told the commission that he was employed through A. P. Russell, the railroad attorney, to ascertain local sentiment on New Haven matters. He

sentiment on New Haven matters. He remembered going to Washington once and talking with Vice Pres Timothy E. Byrnes. He had something to do with collecting names of members of business organizations.

But Mr Curley's testimony for the most part was far from specific. He at times could not cally not remember just what he did for the money he received from the New Haven, but he could not remember what he said at the hearing a week ago, and even the reading of the former testimony by Mr Hill appeared to puzzle him.

the former testimony by Mr Hill appeared to puzzle him.

"As I now understand it," said Commissioner Anderson, "you were a sentiment collector. By any means were you a sentiment maker?"

"Absolutely no," answered Mr Cur-

Disappointments in Letters.

When the New Haven "other expenses" hearing was resumed by the Public Service Commission this morning at 1 Beacon st, Ex-Dist Atty Arthur D. Hill read three important letters-from Chairman Howard Elliott of the New Haven, Ex-Pres Charles S. Mellen and Ex-Vice Pres Timothy E. Byrnes.

The first, from Mr Elliott, was made public yesterday and was the refusal to waive the lawyer's privilege. Mr Hill urged the commission to press Chairman Elliott to bring this matter before the New Haven directors. "There is little doubt that this privilege is an obstacle to our effort to ascertain the facts," said Mr Hill, "particularly in view of the obvious reluctance of the witnesses to tell the full truth."

The second letter, from Ex-Vice Pres Timothy E. Byrnes, now at Beverly Hills, Calif. contained the information that Mr Byrnes cannot come East for The first, from Mr Elliott, was made

Hills, Calif contained the information that Mr Byrnes cannot come East for several months at least without causing "serious inconventence" to himself and others, due to engagements "long since made."

The third letter was Mr Mellen's refusal to come to Boston and testify.
The ex-president wrote that under instructions from his counsel he could
month because of the fact that he is to
be tried on a charge of manslaughter
which he expects will come up soon.
Mr Mellen volunteered to answer any
and all written questions which the
commission cared to put to him, and if
necessary, he said, he would give his
naswers under oath. But Mr Mellen
positively refused to appear personally
pending the manslaughter trial.

Official Who Approved Vouchers.

Maurice K. Dugan of New Haven. secretary to the president of the raiload, testified that the approval of the youchers was one of his duties, and he was authorized by the directors to sign for the president. There is no definite regulation covering the approval of vouchers, he said, the first approval coming from the head of the depart-

vouchers, he said, the first approval coming from the head of the department, and the second by the president's office.

Mr Dugan said that he approved the vouchers as a matter of clerical routine and did not investigate the payments in question. First, the man primarily responsible for the expenditure signed a voucher; second, the auditing department approved, and third, the president's office approved, witness agreed, was the usual routine.

Mr Hill had produced the J. Otis Wardwell bills, which bore Charles S. Mellen's personal initials, although the vouchers accompanying the bills bore Dugan's initial. Witness could not explain why Mr Mellen personally OK'd the Wardwell bills. He could not tell why these bills did not go through the New Haven's legal department.

"Would you have approved these bills or vouchers without referring them to Mr Mellen?" asked Mr Hill.

"In a sum of that size I would probably have referred them to Mr Mellen," answered Mr Dugan.

Where Mellen Put His O. K.

Where Mellen Put His O. K.J.

"Was it a common thing for vouchers for legal services to come to the office of the president without passing through the office of the general counsel of the road?"
"I couldn't answer that"

of the president without passing through the office of the general counsel of the road?"

"I couldn't answer that."

Mr Hill showed next that the H. Bert Knowles' bills also bore Mr Mellen's personal initials, while the vouchers for the same were initialed by Mr Dugan.

Counsel William H. Coolidge explained that the fact that Vice Pres Byrnes moved to New York in the Spring of 1913 is one reason for the variety of signatures in the Knowles' vouchers.

Mr Hill showed that most of the Boston News Bureau vouchers received Mr Mellen's personal approval, but witness could give no explanation.

Chairman Macleod wanted to knew if the presence of Mellen's initials on a bill did not indicate that the expresident was personally responsible for incurring the expense, but witness said not necessarily.

"About how many vouchers do you sign in the course of a year?" asked Mr Coolidge in cross-examination.

"Why, that's impossible to say. I sign my name about 3000 times a month on matters of all kinds. Perhaps I initial 4000 or 5000 vouchers a month."

Joe M. Chappelle of the National Magazine testified that he did work for the New Haven, receiving \$700. He printed State editions of his magazine and through an arrangement made with Mr Smith of the rallroad was to receive \$200 for an advertisement for such editions.

Tom Curley "Coherent."

Tom Curley "Coherent."

Thomas F. Curley, whose poor memory marked his testimony at the last ory marked his testimony at the last hearing, was called. He said that in the interim he had looked up memoranda that might refresh his recollection, but found nothing. He said a look at the vouchers might help, and they were handed to him.

Witness went on to say that he had a talk with Arthur P. Russell about working for the rallroad, which involved the hiring of a row, and working on lists of boars, of trade its said he was paid more for his expenses than for service given.

Commissioner Anderson questioned Mr Curley, and brought out the fact that

witness "visited" three sullding search of an office. There was very little testimony forthcomins. "And you have been as explicit and coherent as you can?" asked Mr Anderson.
"Well, you will have to explain what coherent means," said Mr Curley. "Coherent comes from two Latin words meaning 'stick together," voluntered the commissioner.
"That's me," retorted Mr Curley, and everybody laughed.
Witness next recalled a trip to Washington in February or March. He had three talks with Mr Byrnes, but camback with "nothing definite."
"Have you talked with any one since the last hearing?" asked Mr Hill.
"I called Mr Russell on the phone and asked him if he had any data an he said no. "We talked for a few min utes, that's all."

HERALI-FEB-1-1914 THIS WEEK'S REPUBLIC

The latest issue of Mr. John F Fitzgerald's Republic is an exceedingly interesting number. Its comments on current happenings, if not actually written by him, surely reflect his opinions, and as such they are worth noting. Here are some of them:

The chief trouble between Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Fitzgerald has been largely due to the things that Mr. Fitzgerald has done at Mr. Curley's instance. This the ex-mayor now acknowledges. He risked his innocent hand in the fire of Sullivan's righteous wrath, just to pull out ckestnuts for the now ungrateful Curley. The ex-mayor further asserts that he never said one-hunaredth part of the bad things about Mr. Sullivan that Mr. Curley has said. Having heard the er-mayor's one per cent., we are prepared, from this study of percentage, to believe that the new mayor has not been an unmixed eulogist at all times his newly chosen adviser. The Republic ventures the further prediction that the two men will not live happily together, or for long. Its readers are urged to apply a little of 'watchful waiting" process on this strange situation.

TAX COLLECTIONS SHOW INCREASE

City Collector Parker is compiling hi report for the pest year, which wil show among other things that the collections in his department exceeds those of the year before by 12.4%.
49.05. According to the collector's report, which will be one of the first aub mitted by Mayor Curley, the collection for the past financial year, ending 12.
31, amounted to \$37,519.647.59, again \$35,032,698.54 for the year before,
Mr. Parker announced that all extate upon which taxes are due for 1912 will be sold at public existing in a financial wellnesses.

City Dail Wellnesses

AMERICAN - FEB-6-1914

Letters from Chairman Elliott, former President Mellen and former business section should as of the Vice-President Timothy E. Byrnes of first class or fireprof sort. the New Haven were read when the Public Service Commission today resumed its investigation of the New Haven "Underground Fund."

Chairman Elliott's letter declinel to release the road's attorneys from their legal right to be silent about the road's affairs. Former President Mellen wrote that he could not come to testify before the commission because he must stay in Connecticut till his approaching trial for manslaughter in connection with one of the "Death Division" wrecks. Mr. Byrnes wrote from California that business engagements prevent coming East in the next two months, but that after that time, if the commission still desires it, he will try to come and testify.

Upon the request of Attorney thur Dehon Hill, the commis commission promised to consider the question of further urging the three men to change their decisions. Mr. Hill said, in speaking of Chairman Elliott's letter:

'The reluctance of the road's at-torneys to tell the whole truth has proved a great costage to this in-vestigation."

FEB-6-1914

The Civil Service Commission today took up for consideration Mayor Curley's appointment of Patrick C'Hearn, a wealthy building contractor of Dorchester, to be building commissioner of Boston, to succeed Arthur G. Everett. removed.

John M. Mintor, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, is serving as acting-building commissioner pending the outcome of Mr. O'Hearn's appointment at the hands of the Civil Service Commission, which must approve the appointment of Mr. O'Hearn before he can take office.

Patrick, O'Hearn lives at No. 126 Melville avenue. His business is lo-cated at No. 218 Adams street. He is one of the best-known contractors in the city and is a trustee of the Hiberhia Savings Bank.

Arthur G. Everett, the deposed building commissioner, discussing his removal today, said:
"Whatever may have been the Mayor's reason, I am ignorant of it. Furthermore, I shall not take any means—even though I had recourse—to determine his act. I have known. to determine his act. I have known the Mayor for several years and on every occasion we met our relations were always friendly. I do not think he was actuated by any animus, neither do I think he was attempting to play politics."

Everett pronounced his successor, Patrick O'Hearn, an excellent man for the position. All that Mr. O'Hearn had to say today was that he believed all new construction in the

1-1=13-6-1914

John A. Sullivan, chairma not the Finance Commission, was today appointed corporation counsel for the he accepted the place at once. Mr. tion. Sullivan, whose term on the Finance Commission would have expired in May, immediately sent his resignation. He succeeds Judge Joseph J. Corbett.

Judge Corbett is a close personal friend of former Mayor Fitzgerald.

Chairman Sullivan has not both a friend of Mayor Currey, so far an is known. But what is very well known -and what has been emphasized almost every day of the last administration-is that Mr. Sullivan is former Mayor Fitzgerald's dearest political enemy.

AT RIS DESK BARLY.

The Fitzgerald administration was continually at odds with the Finance Commission, as represented by Chairman Sullivan.

The appointment of Mr. Sullivan as Corporation Counsel will hearly douhie Mr. Sullivan's present salary of \$5,000.

This was the new Mayor's first full my at City Hall. He surprised all the Hall force by appearing about an hour before he was expected.

The last administration waws wont to crive between 10 and 11 o'clock. The new one was stepping briskly up the walk soon after 9 o'clock. He disiributed "good mornings" to the Hall "cops" and others who were in sight and west up to the Mayor's office.

The first caller was Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor Barry, who stayed ten minutes. He waws one of the Mayor's stung speak-

Much more surprise was caused by a visit from Henry M. Whitney, Democratic cacalidate for Governor in 1907, the time of the never-to-be-forgotten "pink ticket" convention at Springfield. It is years since Mr. Whitney has been in City Hall. He came ount from the Mayor's private office in two minutes. "Just been paying my respects," ne said.

COUNSEL CORBETT CALLS.

Corporation Counsel Corbett came next with a batch of legislative bills which will affect Boston, if they are passed. The corporation counsel wished the new The Mayor to see what was being framed up on Beacon Hill, so he might appear for or against any bills in com-

mittee.
The burning topic through the City.
Hall floors today was "Who's next"
meaning who is going to "get first."

Through the morning a feeling was gradually built up that there would not be any more removals for a dry or two unless something unexpected arose.

It developed, too, that Mayor Curley may not have any private secre-tary for some time. "Eddie Moore," who served in that capacity for former Mayor Fitzgerald, is holding over for a few days to help Mayor Curley

in the routine work of the office.

But, after "Eddie" goes it is understood that the secretarial work will be handled for the time being by the two assistant secretaries, Edmund Dolan and Standish Wilcox.

Willies Cronin, the office boy, who has said he would stick on the job until he was removed, was on deck today and was hopefully waiting on the new Mayor with all the intellicity of Boston by Mayor Curley, and in office under the last administra-

Governor Walsh left the State House at an early hour today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anne Connelly, mother of his assistant secretary, in Dorehester, and, it was said, was not to return to the Capitol.

It was reported today that no important nominations would be placed before the Executive Council by Governor Walsh at tomorrow's weekly meeting. The most gotable vacaney in sight is that in the western discrict attorneyship, created by the elevation of Christopher T. Calishan to the Superior bench. There will be no real vacancy, however, until the nomination of Judge Callahan has been confirmed by the council.

Governor Walsh, according to those closest to him, is still of the belief that Dr. George Burgess Magrath should be named to succeed himself as Medical Examiner for Suffolic County. For reasons of his own however, the Governor is not moving swiftly in the matter. It was first set up by a very few that Dr. Magrath is not fitted for the place. portant nominations would be placed

AMERICAN - FEB-6-1914

Mayor Curley has created a real whirlwing of consternation by his edict against dances and balls that last after 2 a. m. In the Back Bay today there was no other topic of conversation, over the early morning chocolate with which the young matrons who danced till an uncertain hour this morning at the Copley-Plaza began the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, engineered the dance last night. Mr. Shaw was chairman of the subscrip-

paper which stated in black type that Dest, we must not neglect details. the guests at the Copley-Plaza danced till long after 2 this morning. John M. Casey, superintendent of the amusement license division, also saw the bit of news about the Shaw dance. And then everyor held their breath to see what M or Curley would do.

In the Back Bay they are saying:

1. We didn't dance till after 2.

2. What can the Mayor do about it, anyway?

The Copley-Plaza authorities likewise positively stated:

"The dance was over by 2. The dancers quit of their own volitionbecause they were tired, perhaps. They were not asked to quit, for we had heard nothing of Major Curley's order."

Around Mayor Curley's office there is a general sentiment, however, that "ignorance of the law is no excuse"; and the Mayor is quietly considering the situation.

Some people refuse to take seriously Mayor Curley's announcement that he would not receive any applications in person for city positions, transfers, increases in salary or reinstatements. All such applica-tions must be made by letter, he said, in order to systematize his work and hours at City Hall.

The Mayor arrived at City Hall at 9:15 and left in fifteen minutes for the State House, to argue for or against bills affecting Boston.

Soon after he left the rush of callers begt. At the end of two hours there were fifty people waiting in the outer office and corridor.

Prof. Emily Balch of Wellesley Demands Decent Places for Human Beings.

Professor Emily G. Balch of Welles-ley College, appointed on the City Smith has resumed active pursuit of Planning Board by former Mayor his brokerage business. He said:

"One of the best efforts to be made for a change.

"Then working in basements without light and zir is another matter o be considered. If people are forced o work in basements, let us give them good windows and an open space outside. In all probability, many of the diseases that wear out the vitality of human beings, develop in badly ventilated and dark cellars.

"I am opposed thoroughly to any human being living in a cellar. The story that a woman with her two children were found living for six children were found living for six weeks in a shed over in South Boston should be thoroughly investigated and such cases should not be allowed to be repeated in this city or any other.

"People who are compelled to live in dingy quarters which are not waterproof or dampproof, must in-

that will destroy their vitality.

"This whole question of city planning is not to make the city beautiful, but, more important, to make it healthy. healthy.

"Whatever we do let us do it to preserve the health of the mother and children who spend most of their lives within the four walls of a dwelling, often unfit for human hab-

"No permanent reform in city planning will come unless we arouse the interest of those who own the buildings and get such legislation to be enacted that landlords will be lad to have their apartment fit to ye in."

Former Councilman Earnest Smith, who was a candidate for the mayoralty nomination, said today that he was not a candidate for the postions of either city treasurer or URGES BETTER CONDITIONS city collector. His name has been mentioned in both connections. Since

Fitzgerald, would abolish all cellars of honor and routine and is now creditably administered. I see no reason

n Boston along the lines of city plan. The office of collector at present aing is to prevent human beings from offers a fertile field for public ser-"The office of collector at present Shaw was chairman of the subscription condities. Mrs. Shaw was one of the sprightliest of the dancers. Such celebrities as the Guy Normans, Mr. and Mrs. Rodelphe Agassiz and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crowninshield did their part.

When Mayor Curley arrived at the office today he was shown a morning paper which stated in black type that future.'

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald was hailed as coming Governor or United States Senator at the reception and banquet tendered him last night by members of the Boston lodge of Elks of which he is a prominent member

Thomas A. Mullen, secretary to ex-Mayor Quincy and a Scho Liouse Commissions during Mayor Fitzger-aid's administration, spaints a popu-lar chord when he said:

wwhen the men had their misglyings about you, Mr. Mayor, the women had none and the coming of suffrage to women brings the assurance doubly sure that you will be elected either Governor or United States Senator."

During an intermission in the speech-making President Daniel 2 McDonald of the City Council persented the former Mayor with a flaw-less diamond weighing four carattant valued at \$3,000.

FEB-10-1914.

Councillor James A. "Jerry" Watson today reiterated his charges of cruelty to inmates in the Charles street jail, and in a hot interview threw down the gauntlet to Sheriff John Quinn, who has threatened if Watson comes to the jail to lock him up.

"I'm brave as a lion in this matter," says Councillor Watson. "For I earnestly believe that I am right. I have the proof."

Councillor Watson charged that the statutes say that as County Commis-United States government has trans- sioner I must visit the jail at least Councillor Watson charged that the ferred prisoners from Charles street jail to the Middlesex County jail because of dissatisfaction with conditions in Sheriff Quinn's establishment.

His charges yesterday, which precipitated the controversy, were based on a letter written by "Anne Perkins" of Allston. She alleged that a young woman recently died in the padded cell at the jail from neglect; and that another young woman died that same night from lack of care, after being in the padded cell. Mr. Watson today wrote a reply to this letter, accepting the woman's offer of help in his fight.

Sheriff Quinn responded with this statement:

"If Jerry Watson comes to the Charles street jail I will lock him up. Under the law he and the other members of the City Council are allowed to visit the jail twice a year. Wish the other members he came to the jail, sat at my table and broke bread with me. Now he lies about me and the institution, of which I am proud."

"I believe as a matter of fact Watson wrote that 'Anne Perkins' letter himself. But the jail is wide open for any inspection by any one who has a right to come. I'm not ashamed of anything here,"

"I HAVE PROOF," SAYS JERRY.

"Sheriff Quinn," says "Jerry" Watson, "will soon see whether what I have alleged is is lie or truth. I have the proof, and I am at present finding out through the legal department just what my rights as county commissioner are:

"There are so many conflicting stories as to what Sheriff Quinn said about me that I am at a loss which one to answer. However, I must say

am car from being afraid to visit Sheriff 'vunn's jail.

Sheriff vunn's fall.
"Day before yesterday i sent Sheriff Quinn a letter on county business and have not yet received o much as the courtesy of a reply. am a public servant—the servant of the people of Boston. He is a public servant—the servant of the people of Suffolk County. He might well accept the inevitable no

Betwen now and Monday morning I will determine my next step, and whether or not I shall push the inquiry.

"Last week I visited the prison, and I did not talk with a single pris-

rnment for a long time has put its prisoners in the Charles street fail to await trial. But during the last old now. He said over the telephone eighteen months they have removed at 9:30:

REFERS TO U. S. CHARGES. 15 3

"They claim that for the money paid, proper treatment, food and exereise is not given the prisoners. They have transferred many prisoners to the Middlesex County jail, where better food, better care, and two hours' airing a day is given

them.
"I'm going down to the jail—that is, if I have a right to go. If not, I will keep away. For be it from me start anything like a riot. twice a year. I can go at any time! I please.

'I worked in the jail-as you probably know—as an extra officer in 1909. Many thought I went there as spy for the late John B. Moran. didn't, but I kept my eyes open just the same, and conditions today are not better than they were then, but worse.

"This continued controversy on my part has been made necessary by Sheriff Quinn's malevolent and not well-founded statements."

Her is his letter to "Anne Perkins": February 6, 19 Anne Perkins, General Delivery 6, 1914.

Allston, Mass.

Dear Madam—Your note of
February 4 received and contents carefully noted. I have, as you are undoubtedly aware, accepted your offer to make such use of the same as I deem proper.

I did not intend to have the papers use your "nom de plume," but it cannot be helped now. I wish that you would send me your correct name and address as soon as possible. I will prom-ise that it will not become public property until I have your consent. I would like to have you call at my home or arrange for a meeting at your convenience.

I intend to carry through this attempt to reform conditions that I consider very bad at the several city and county institutions, and I need such help as you can furn sh me for that pur-

Please let me hear from you as soon as convenient. You can

as soon as convenient. Fou can phone me at 4272 Main or to my house, 4422 Rox. R
espectfully yours,
JAMES A. WATSON,
City Councillor and County Commissioner Suffolk County.

Tomorrow may be Lincoln's birthoner—as Sheriff Quinn well knows.

"Here is something the people do not know. The United States gov-

The "Little General," the former at 9:30:

"Yes. it's my fifty-first birthday, I'm sorry to say—no, I'm not sorry, either—I'm glad to say it—fifty-one is not old, not a bit."

"How do you feel?"

"First rate, thank you-lots of essages and remembrances-had remembrances-had messages thought I might be forgotten, being out of office now-but friends are all

remembering me-glad to hear from them.

The former Mayor was just ready to start for the Republic office. He to start for the Republic office. He had quite a bit of business on hand for the day. But he was impatient for the day to be over, in one way because he had an evening in store that he would particularly relish—an evening with his family.

They are to dine together, parents and children, and go to the theatre

evening.

"Mighty seldom of late years," said the birthday celebrant, "that I've been able to put in an evening with my family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald will leave

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald will leave in about a week for the South. They will go to Palm Beach, but will also travel through the Southland. "I wish to observe business conditions as much as possible there," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "as that will be in line with work I shall be interested in when I return to Boston."

Another Kick at Fitzgerald

Copley sq. improvement bill was called, Corp. Counsel Corbett stated that this bill was put in by Mayor Fittzgerald, but that when he conferred with the new Mayor, the latter told counsel that this bill should be referred to the next General Court. There was some fun when it was asked whether it be at request of the petitioner or not. Judge Corbett thought that it had best be just a simple reference. Chairman John A. Sullivan of the Finance Commission expressed his thanks at this disposition of the bill in devout phrase.

SMITH NOT A CANDIDATE

Earnest A. Smith, whose name has been connected recently with the position of City Treasurer and City Collector, says that he is not a candidate for either position. He says:

"The office of City Treasurer is one of honor and routine, but is now creditably administered, and I see no reason for a change. The office of Collector at present offers a fertile field for public service. The reorganization of the personnel and methods of the department would occupy several years, and as I have already sacrificed three years in the Council, and have just started business for myself, I cannot afford to allow my name to be considered.

"Mayor Curley appreciates that I desire to assist his indministration to the utmost, but I cannot be entirely blind to

DUNUVAN ELECIED CITY CLERK

The election of James Donovan as City clerk by a unanimous vote, and of Daniel J. McDonald as President of the City Council were the finishing touches to the inauguration day ceremonies. They took place immediately upon the Council compling together in City Hall for the first formal meeting of the year.

City Clerk Donovan immediately thereafter named Wilfred J. Doyle for assistant city clerk, which is a re-appointment of a The election of James Donovan as City

city clerk, which is a re-appointment of a

veteran official.

After the Council session Mayor Curley entertained his fellow-members of the city government at the customary mayoralty

CURLEY GETS A **GREAT RECEPTION**

Never before in the history of Boston Never before in the history of Hoston was such a reception to a new Mayor given as was that given to Mayor Curley at Tre-mont Temple and at City Hall after the

inaugural ceremony.
Thousands lined the sidewalks of Trernous and School st. on the course the new Mayor took in going from the scene of the inaugural exercises to his new office in City Hall.



It was rather significant to some in City Hall that Mayor Curley met Thomas J. Kenny, his recent rival for the mayoralty, kenny, his recent rival for the mayorator, in a downtown hotel by appointment for a short discussion before the inaugural ceremony in Tremont Temple. Mayor Fitzgerald was given no opportunity to meet the new Mayor before the ceremony in the Temple. in the Temple.

An appointment by Mayor Curley that is said to be expected is that of Joseph Lundy, a well known former newspaper man and attorney, as city editor of the municipal organ, the City Record. Cur-ley relied on Lundy to a great extent in the recent campaign for Republican sup-

Despite Sheriff Quinn's statements in the Sunday papers that he will not again allow Councilior Watson into the Charles st. jail, he is likely to have to change his mind. At the dinner to the outgoing Councillors Saturday, Retiring Pres. Kenny praised Watson for the attention that he gave the jail recently, and ventured the opinion that Watson would not be unfit for the chairmanship of the rext Committee on Prisons. Councillor McDonald who is to be elected president immediately Despite Sheriff Quinn's statements in the for the chairmanship of the fext Committee on Prisons. Councillor McDonald who is to be elected president immediately stated that he would give Watson the chairmanship, and it will be his duty to visit and inspect the jail. As the Councillors as County Commissioners, have charge of the jail, Qulin is not likely to refuse them admittance. refuse them admittance.

The Mayor's office took on the appearance of a flower shop long before City Hall was officially opened for the new Mayor. Bouquets and set pieces innumerable came in, and a corps of employees could do nothing else but handle the flowers. It was the largest display ever seen in the Mayor's office, and attested the popularity of the new Mayor.



Among the politicians who are in the Among the politicians who are in the habit of seeking favors for constituents in the way of transfers from one department to another, there is little faith heid in Mayor Curley's inaugural idea of starting city laborers in the Sewer Division as the lowest rung of the ladder and then working them to different divisions of the Public Works Department and finally to the lic Works Department and finally to the Park and Recreation Department as the highest grade of laborer. These politicians claim that men who once enter the Sewer Division are content to gray there. Division are content to stay there, and that on the contrary the men who go into the Park and Recreation Department as

the Park and Recreation Department as laborers are most anxious to escape.

Councillor Methodald says that in all his experience as a member of the council he has never had a single application for transfer from the Sewer Division, yet has had hundreds for transfer from the Park and Recreation division. The objection, he says, by laborers to working in the Park and Recreation Department is that they are compelled to go way out to they are compelled to go way out to Franklin Park, and are constantly at the hardest kind of a labouer's work.



Sheriff Quinn's repartee to Councillor 'Jerry' Watson a few weeks ago that "Watson could not talk with the prisoners at the Charles st. jail because that is no part of their sentence" has steadfastly stuck in the Councillor's mind ever since, and he is still swearing vengeance on the

Sheriff.

If an investigation of the jail is had, as Watson is now fighting for, "Jerry" says that he will "show the goods on Quinn." One thing that he will ask the sheriff to explain is by what right the sheriff boards his brothers and sisters and their fam. les at the jail at the exuense of Suffolk county.

The recall-of-Mayor-Curiey movement has already started. The first announcement of it came from a former city offiment of it came from a former city offi-cial whom Curley deposed. According to his way of looking at it, it will be easy enough to obtain a majority of the regis-tered vote to favor the recall if the cam-paign is kept up unceasingly. He points to the fact that former Mayor Fitzgerald got only 32,000 to oppose his recall two years ago to 37,000 who favored the recall, yet the Mayor had done the only work in yet the Mayor had done the only work in the matter to prevent a recall vote.

One of the other members of the election board does not like Mayor Curley's idea of making Chairman Minton of the idea of making Chairman Minton of the election commission the Pooh Bah of this administration. "It shows up the fact too plainly that there is practically no work for the members of the election commissioners during most of the year," he says. The favor the Mayor shows Minton in giving him these honors is said also to seriously interfere with Minton's legal work.

It is rumored about City Hall that all three members of the Park Commission were slated for removal and that Chairman Sullivan's was only the beginning. "Political activity" is said to be the reason, both Commrs. Coakley and Peabody being charged by the Curleyites with too ardent support of Tromas J. Kenny for mayor, and ex-Chairman Sullivan's being too closely identified with ex-Mayor Fitzgeratd

FEB-3-1914

The popularity of the new Mayor is unquestioned. Yesterday's striking reception of him, at Tremont Temple, and through the streets from there to the City Hall at the close of the inauguration exercises, must have con-vinceed even the most skeptical that this man has a strong hold on the peo-ole, and that they expert great things of him. Such tremendous personal popularity may be a source of strength or weakness, according to its use. Mayor Curley faces a great opportunity and we believe he will make the best use of it. If he can wind up his administration four years hence in as firm popularity as is his today, the cit, will have had a season of good conducof its affairs.

RECORD - FEB 6-1914. TELLS BOARE OF HIS WORK

At New Haven Hearing

Thomas F. Curiey of Roxbury, former nember of the State of Leaft lature and politician, who exhibited a tack of memory as to what he did for the \$1500 paid nim by the New Hayen road when he estified last Friday, resumed the standard problems of the Public Service Commission and appelling his testimony.

of getting public opinion, listing boards of trade, etc., for the road, Commr. An elerson asked Atty. W. H. Coolidge of the New Haven: "Is there going to be any explanation from the road for using up the money in this way?"

"I suppose," replied Curley, "that Mr. Russell (of the legal department of the road, who employed Curley) will have something to say about it."

"Is there anything you can say about of the road practically unlimited power to approve youchers for payments by the road in Boston, on the advice of counsel. He offered to answer question from the board under oath in writing the disliked the board to ask Mellen to appear for a day before it, written testimony.

M. K. Dugan of New Haven, secretary of he New Haven corporation, testified that he had practically unlimited power to approve youchers for payments by the road.

"I can, but I can't say it now. I have to wait until Mr. Hill gets through with these witnesses, when I can call officials had personally O. K'd. of the road who really know about these

He said he had found little in the way of memoranda, but had severely taxed his memory, and, after calling for his vouchers from the New Haven, thought he could

add somewhat to his previous testimony
As to the 200 payment to him from
the New Haven, he said more of it was for expenses than for Jervices, and, when pressed for the nature of the expenses, he said they may have cen partly for hotel bills, lunches, taxical fares, etc., in visiting four or five office baildings in Boston in which to hire an office required for his work for the New Haven.

He said that at his first in Tview with Atty. Russell of the kew Hayen, who employed him, Russell had asked him to go about where te pleased and get a line en public opinion as affecting

the New Haven.
Ascertainment of the 'local complexion" of such public opinion, getting lists of boards of trade in Massachusetts, their action on certain things of this type, he said, was his plan as he had outlined it, though he did not carry it out completely.

Sentiment-Collector.

"You have been telling us how you were a sentiment-collector," said Commt. Anderson. "Were you in any way a seriment-maker?

"No.' said Curley, softly.

"No, said Curley, sorry, Curley said he had once made a trip to Washington to see Vige-Pres. Byrnes, at which he (Curley) may have suggested hat Byrnes employ him to get the "local hat Byrnes employ him to get the "local that Byrnes employ him to get the "local complexion" of public opinion. After telling what he did pending Byrnes approval of the work, Curley said Mr. Robbins of the road later "called it all off."

— urther explaining what he did for the mey received. Curley said he had se-

cured a line on "public opinion" from peo-ple he met in fraternal organizations, representatives of local sentiment, etc., in general conversation.

"Have you talked with anyone since the last hearing?" he was asked.

"I telephoned Russell, and he said he had no data as to my work," he explained. At the opening of the hearing Atty. Arthur D. Hill, representing the petitioners, read a letter from Chairman Elliott of the New Haven road, stating that the New Haven directors have not acted on the suggestion of the board that it allow its lawyers who appear before the board to waive the privilege of refusing to testify as to matters secret between them and their clients. Elliott suggested that this privilege should not be waived.

Atty. Hill still urged the board to request the road to allow this waiver.

Byrnes Cannot Come.

A letter from former Vice-Presi Timothy E. Byrnes of the New Haven, dated Beverly Hills, Cal., stating, in reply to the board's request that he appear, that he has engagements which may keep him Curiey of Roxbury, former the State Leadslature and carbibited a fack of mem-

After he had been telling for some time cludes his leaving Connecticut to testify of getting public opinion, listing boards in Boston, on the advice of counsel. He

'Is there anything you can say about prove vouchers for payments by the road, as a matter of elerical routine, and was questioned as to vouchers which have fig-

Dugan said he did not know why Mellen had personally O. K'd. the bills accom-tanying the veuchers of payments to J. Curley had been asked to refresh his session. He could not explain, he said, otherwise.

Consider the could not explain, he said, why the approval of the Wardwell bills did not explain.

contribute \$1000 of my salary annually, and shall invite similar contributions from 1009 public-spirited citizens for the promotion of industry in the manner above set forth. And, in my opinion, if a fixed policy of this nature is established fixed policy of this nature is established and encouraged, it will be possible in the succeeding 10 years to add more than fifty million dollars to the realty value of Boston, and provide opportunities for profit-able employment to not less than 20,000 of its inhabitants.

Supply Department.

The imperative need of a central purchasing department, through which supplies shall be contracted for, must be apparent to every citizen. Supplies now required for the various departments of this municipality are purchased in retail rather than wholesale quantities and at retail rather than wholesale prices.

Failure to take advantage of seasonable purchasing invariably results in payment of excessive price for commodities in genof excessive price for commodities in general. The adoption of a modern system of auditing, through which bills may be discontied in 10 days or less. Dereby entire an abing the city to enjoy the receive an dvantage common to every husiness conern, namely, cash discounts on 10-day

ern, namely, cash discounts on lo-day payments, would result in a considerable aving to the taxpayers.

I therefore recommend such legislation

as will result in the purchase of all supplies through the Supply Department for every department, and that advantage every department, and that advantage be taken of seasonable purchasing and cash discounts, to the end that the present archaic and grossly wasteful system may

Monthly Conference on Municipal Planning.



The critics of Mayor Curley have al-eady started work with "the hammer." They claim that his attempt to win credit for bringing the Foss worksheps to East Boston and for the addition of two units on are just a little pecudar in view of the act that both projects have been under way for months and the "moving-in-stage" already at hand.

With two days to think over the appointment of John A. Sullivan, corporation counsel, politicians are beginning to unite on the sopinion that said appointment "puts Sullivan in a hole." The new corporation counsel will have no direct powers to the said appointment. ers to put into operation his ideas for "saving a million without the discharge of a mechanic or a laborer," but he will have all the chance in the world to show the new Mayor how it can be done. The politicians figure that it is now up to Mr. Sullivan to make good his promise.

It is now admitted by city officials that the housing of city departments, that now hire quarters in privately owned buildings, in the new City Hall Annex is not going to lessen the burden of expense in that regard to the city to any great ex-tent. The total amount the city now pays for office rent for catside quarters is about \$50,000. The cost of operating the new Annex in the first year has already been estimated by the Public Buildings Department to be almost \$80,000, and it is not expected that the second and succeeding year will be as small a figure as that,

Whether David B. Shaw becomes Fire Commissioner or not, it is expected in City Hall that he is going to become some thing official under the new administration. He has been a daily caller at the Mayor's office, by invitation of the Mayor. since the new administration started work. Shaw, though appointed to the Election Board under the first Fitzgerald administration, kept away from City Hall during the four years of the second Fitzgerald administration.

Thomas M. Moore, Commissioner General of the Panama Exposition, was a vise tion at the Mayor's office yesterday. He called with Charles O. Power, secretary of the Massachusetts Commission, but said it was simply to pay his respects.

Rep. McLaughlin of ward 12 has filed a petition with the City Council, asking the creation of an ordinance that will au-thorize the establishment of free dental thorize the establishment of free denta-clinics in central sections of the city. His idea is to furnish free treatment of the teeth to poor people unable to afford the services of private dentists.

Rep. McLaughlin asked in another peties for the adoption of an appropriation of \$5000 to pay for plans and estimates for an addition to the Joshuz Bates School on Harrison ave that will care for the boys and girls who graduate from the primary grades of that school and are now comgrades of that school and are now com-pelled to go long distances across many car tracks to higher schools. He said the is favored by the parents of the district for the purpose of eliminating the dam-gers that the children now run in soing to and from the grammar grades.

Curley Gets Real Woney to Boom Boston industries

Mayor Curley continued today his efforts to increase the business capacity of Bos-tron without adding to the tax burdens of

city's people.
ith one hand he attempted to stop With one hand ne attempted to stop legislation that will take \$75,000 of the tax-payers assessments for the easing of the ways of a privately owned business project, and with the other he accepted effers of contributions from public-spirited citizens for the encouragement of such

The Mayor went before the committee on metropolitan affairs at the State House and asked that the proposition to approach a state funds to dredge the channel of the Mystic River to admit the ships of the Boston and Pacific Steamship channel of the Mystic River to admit the ships of the Boston and Pacific Steamship Company, which plans the location of the largest lumber yard on the Atlantic coast on the shores of the Mystic, be held up for the shores of the Mystic, be held up for the shores of the Mystic, be held up for the shores of the Mystic, be held up for the shores of the strength of the shores of the strength of the shores of t on the shores of the Mystic, be held up for three weeks at least without prejudice. He gave as his reason that the condition of Beston's fipances are such that even the advancement of the funds for such a merianguagement of the funds for such as the funds for such a torious proposition will be a drain on the city that it can not stand just now. advocated the raising of the money by

Accepts Chers of Money. Then the Mayor recurned to City Hail and announced the acceptance of offers of and announced the acceptance of the pro-tance of the state of the pro-motion of Bosten inestal and Patrick E. Connor, the grocery may Bay State R.K. Sullivan, president of the

Following this announcementsk a rollowing this announcements a Boston stated that he is going to assumms to a newspaper to throw open its c. fund. He ampaign for the raising of this to notify an actified the City Treasurer tolty dethe presidents of banks that are c.e borthe presidents of they must encourage the the presidents of banks that are co bor-rowers who want money for industrial us-velonment by loans or submit to the tra velopment by loans or submit to the trace for of the funds of the city to other described to the funds of the city to other described to the funds of the funds of the funds was intended to be a warning that they must get in line and old the new Mayor or suffer for it

and sid the new Mayor or suffer for it.
The obtainance of city funds is much sought by the leading banks of the city, deposits running from \$50,000 to hundreds of thousands per bank.

of thousands per bank.

Should Have Opportunity.

"I believe that opportunity should be afforded the public spiritedship of Eos.

eatReception for Mayor Curley

ames M. Curley became the 42d Mayor of Boston, and the second under the new charter, with all the usual pomp and ceremony at 10.41 a.m. Curiously enough, with a single exception. Chief Justice Rugs of a single exception. Chief Justice Rugg of the Supreme Court, who administered the oath of office, all of the officers taking the leading parts in the ceremony of inauguration, were the leading political ones.

oath of the leading parts in the leading parts in the leading were the unation were the wayor. The conneillor Ballantyne, who managed the councillor Ballantyne, who managed the campaign for rhomas J. Kenny against campaign for rhomas to order as the campaign for the meeting to order as the council, called the mayor. Thomas J. oldest member of the City Council, and in the council of the council Kenny, Curley's mayoralty opponent headed the committee that escorted the mayor-elect to the platform. City Clerk mayor-elect to the platform. City Clert Donovan. Curley's particular opposing leader for years in South End and Rox bury politics, read the certificate of election; and Mayor Fitzgerald, now Curley's

iness and that the work should be started immediately, said the Mayor, the case of the steamship company, is recognize that it should be encouraged. I object to the form of encouragement sought, but I believe the citizens of Bossought, but I believe the citizens of Hos-ton who are anxious to take advantage of the opportunity for further business that the doubling of a plant that now employs almost 200 men will afford, will employs almost 200 men will afford, will

poloys almost 200 men will anord, wind.
d. I shall give them this opportunity.
The Mayor also notified the Street
Commissioners that he wants work Commissioners that he wants work started on the widening and extension of Avery st., for which money has already been appropriated, right away. He orbeen appropriated, right away. He or-dered notices, therefore, sent to property owners in the line of the improvement to begin immediately the process of va-ceting and remains the structures. If cating and removing the structures. owners do this work, they will have the owners do this work, they will have the benefit of making the best contracts possible themselves for removal and sale of material. If the city does the work this advantage will be lost to the property concrete. owners.

No Removals Today.

Though suggestions wer made to the Though suggestions wer made to the Mayor of his promise of removals of department heads, the Mayor curtly replied that he is looking after the city's affairs now and is not ready yet with any further removals.

Mayor Curley was aided in his presentation of the facts of the condition of Boston's treasury just now and how much ton's treasury just now and how much it means to Boston to increase the state expenditures in ways similar to the appropriation asked for the Boston Pacific Steamship Co. To Gy Corporation Counsel Boston Pacific Pa Priation asked for the Boston & Pacine Steamship Co. by Corporation Counsel Corbett, who stated that what Boston wants is t keep the state tax as low as possible. Both spoke in the highest terms of the boom to Boston industry that the of the boom to Boston industry that the improvement will give, and of the merit of the proposition.

sworn political energy, excupled the nex leading place to the new Mayor on the platform and turned the administration of the city's affairs over to the new mayor.

The Temple Crowded.

Tremont Temple was packed with those fortunate enough to obtain seating or standing room, and outside with as many more unable to gain entrance. It was the biggest inaugural crowd the city ever had, Tremont Temple giving accommodation for almost four times as many as could get to Mayor Fitzgerald's inaugural four years

The building inside was a riot of color. The platform was luxuriously decorated with potted plants and floral pieces. The audience was made up mostly of women, and the variety of colors in hats and clothing they presented furnished a feast for the eyes.

the eyes.

No hand was in attendance, but Organist.

No hand was in attendance, but Organist.

St. Patrick's

Church, Roxbury, where the new Mayor worships, with much added talent, furtished the musical programme.

A Cool Greeting.

The most interesting feature of the inaugural was the meeting of the incoming and the outgoing Mayor in an ante-room of the Temple. Mayor Fitzgerald was on of the Temple. Mayor Fitzgerald was on the most with the heads of departments, the head way of the stand quincy, and some friends of the Hart and Quincy, and some friends of the mow Mayor remained away from the room, Mayor remained away from the room, however, until about five minutes before the exercises were due to start. As he entired the door, Mayor Fitzgerald was altured to his left and began shaking indiatured to his left and began shaking indiatured to his left and began was watching others. Mayor Fitzgerald was watching for him to get around to him, and when his turn came, in that way had his Land out. Surley grasped it, shook it once, and

Mayer, and passed of to others.

A live minutes after, the two met in the center of the room and possed for pictures but held no conversation, nor later the new mayor was transmitted. the new mayor was inaugurated.

Füzgerald in Back Seat.

in the procession to the platform Mayor Pitzgerald, for the first time in years, forced to "take a back seat," being in line with ex-Mayors Hart and Quincy behind the Unief Justice and staff, Sheriff Quinn and the new Mayor.

Curley's entrance upon the platform w and the new Mayor Curley's entrance upon the platform the signal for a wild burst of applease. In fact, every movement was wildly greeted the meeting appearing much rapre like a reception on election night to a succession that candidate than the dignified ceremonation.

of the inauguration.

Mrs. Curley and the Mayor's children occupied a reserved section of the first balceny overlooking the platform with a barty of 20 specially invited guests.

Monsignor Michael J. Splaine officer introduced Chief Justice Rugs who officer introduced Chief Justice Rugs who swore in the new Mayor at exactly 10.41. officer introduced Chief Justice Rugg who swore in the new Mayor at exactly 10.41. The new Mayor swore in Daniel J. Mc-Donald, William H. Woods and George W. Calendar, or the city council. Donald, William H. Woods and George W. Coleman as members of the city council.

Then came Mayor Curley's inaugural address which was not as radical as had

PETERS LEADING been expected. IN RACE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

With John A. Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission, who has teen appolated corporation counsel for the of Boston by Mayor Curiey, contest for U.S. district attory. contest for U. S. district attors is considerable speculation as now the strongest candidate for

now the strongest candidate for V (2004). Congressman Andrew J. Peters, Azording to reports purporting to come from Washington, has the pole in the race. In



CONGRESSMAN PETERS

fact, the Congressman can have the place if he will accept it, political leaders aver. John E. Hennigan of Combridge, of the John E Hennigan & Fox; Thomas J. law firm of Hennigan & Fox; Thomas J. Kenny, city councillor, and Jozeph J. Corbett, who has resigned as corporation bett, who has resigned as corporation counsel, are also prominently mentioned for the place.

for the place. It is not unlikely that the Pres make an appointment soon, for the term of U. S. Dist. Atty. French expired three weeks aso and he is holding over. The

WANT GALLIVAN TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

Interest in the contest for the place in Congress that Mayor Curley is to give up in the near future, fom the 12th Massacreatly increased tochusetts district. day by the information that considerable pressure is being brought to bear by prominent citizens of Dorchester and South Boston to get James A. Gallivan, one of the members of the Boston Street Commis-sion, to enter the lists.

Commr. Gallivan has not yet acceded to the demands that have been made upon him, but it is stated by persons in a position to know that he would like to go to Congress and would enter the field if he thought the demand for his services were

great enough.

It is pointed out by South Boston citizens It is pointed out by South Boston culzens of number and prominence, who are urging Mr. Gallivan'sh entrance into the contest that the South Boston end of the district is entitled to the place this time. Ward 17, the Roxbury end of the district, had it the last time, in Congressman Curley; Dorzhester had it previously, in Congressman and Contest the white South Poster has not had O'Connell, while South Boston has not had a congressman since Congressman Me-

Nary's time.

Mayor Curley has not been applicached by those who are advocating Gaillyan's nomination for the place, but they figure, nevertheless, that Curley would not be displeased to see Gallivan land the nomination, for while it would satisfy South Boston's demand upon the Mayor for his support for a South Boston candidate, it support for a South Boston candidate, it would also have the advantage of giving Mayor Curley an important city office to HI. In the event of the election of Gallivan his position on the Board of Street Commissioners would be available for appointment of one of the many the sup-ported Curley in the mayoralty contest and are now clamoring for recognition in

the way of city office in return.

Another candidate in the field from South Boston is Senator Hickey, but considerable pressure is being brought to bear



JAMES A. GALLIVAN

upon him to remain in the Senate, as he has served but one term there.

Dorchester candidates for the place in-clude Daniel T. O'Connell, brother of former Congressman O'Conneil; Senator Fitzmer Congressman O'Conneil; Senator Fitz-gerald, the new leader of Ward 20, and a strong vote-getter; Walter L. Collins of the City Council, and a number of others of importance in the district.

The Roxbury end of the district has yet to announce a candidate, but it is rumored that former Congressman M. J. McEthrick of that district has some friends urging him to stand.

FEB-17- 1914

Dorchester has just added another to number of imprevement associations in the number of imprevement associations in the district to search for municipal improvements in the Pope's Hill Improvement Association, of which John J. Hoar has been elected president. The association will hold its meetings in the Mary Hemenway school and has arranged for its first big night next Friday, with James A. Gallivan of the Street Commission as the principal speaked. Commr. Gallivan will talk on "Street improvements in South Dorchester; what has been Jone and what should be done." has been done and what should be done."

Complaint has been made to the Mayor's Complaint has been made to be Mayor's office by Boston theatre managers that that co-operation that was heralded by the Mayor between the city and the Boston "L" in the removal of the snow, was not in evidence in the vicinity of the theatres. By special request, the Public Works Department cleared spaces in front of the theatres so that people might get from cars and carriages without wading through a gutter of waist deep snow. When the city men had finished their task, the theatre managers say, the snow ploughs of city men had finished their task, the die atre managers say, the snow bloughs of the "L" came along and filled up higher than ever the spaces that the city men had cleared.

To those who watched closely the arrival of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald in the old alder-manic chamber when Mayor Curley was manic chamber when Mayor Currey was presiding over his second meeting for the "booming Boston" fund, it was apparent that Mayor Curley was not "falling on the ex-Mayor's neck" with repentance, etc. The ex-Mayor was in the chamber for several minutes, and looked apparently of the several minutes. The ex-Mayor was in the chamber for several minutes and looked appealingly at Mayor Curley several times before he was invited to the platform by the Mayor. And in the course of his remarks, Mayor Curley made ex-Mayor Fitzgerald wince very plainly by his assurance to Louis K. Lignett that the first the purchase of sites for new gett that "in the purchase of sites for new industries, the committee in charge of he booming Boston fund intends to get the same booming Boston fundintends to get the same kind of competition that the city is now getting for its contracts." The emphasis that Mayor Curley placed on the word "now" caused ex-Mayor Fitzgerald to stir visibly in his chair and to look hard at the Mayor for a minute or two while the color in his face deepened. Very soon after the mayor pattly took his higher and core the ex-Mayor nastily took his hat and coat and departed from the chamber without saying good-bye to the Mayor.

It is rumored that Mayor Curicy is seriously thinking of going down to Washington to tell Secretary of the Navy Daniels just what he thinks of him for his reported efforts to turn the contract for constructing the \$1,300,000 supply ship to southern contractors. It is said to be the Mayor's intention to take the floor in Congress and, after giving the whole history of the negotiations for the contractors. tory of the negotiations for the contract, severely arraign the Secretary of the Navy for playing politics in the matter.

One department head in City Hall offers the explanation for the unprecedented high figure of the estimates of the heads of departments for appropriations to run the city this year that they were encouraged by the Fitzgerald administration in making up their estimates, to "put in" for everything. They were not given to un-derstand that they would get everything they put in for, many rather expecting that the same old slashes by the Mayor would bring the figures down to normal gain. It has been a favorite means em loyed by some mayors to create an impression of economy in administrator however, to see to it that there would room for this slashing.

Looking Into Disposal of Fitzgerald's Contingent Fund

another investigation of happenings under the Fitzgerald administration, particnlarly in the dying days of the adminis-tration, is reported to be under way by the Boston finance commission in an effort

the Boston finance commission in an effort to discover exactly to what purpose the funds of the Mayor's office were put by Mayor Fitzgerald.

This investigation is said to have been prompted by the filing of bills in the City Auditor's office showing that Edward E. Moore, the sccretary of the end of the Fitzgerald administration, received a gift of the Edward and interesting the end of the Fitzgerald administration, received a gift of the Edward and intimate friend of Mayor Fitzgerald for many years, a leading member in the Redberry Club of Fitzgerald political backers, and the Dorchester club, received \$275 in and the Dorchester club, received \$375 in

According to the papers on file, Mcservices as Devitt's payments were for dance hall inspector. Surprise was ex-pressed in the mayor's office when the news leaked out that McDevitt had drawn money for such services.

While the commission is said to be planning a careful scrutiny of other than these two bilis and a questioning of those to whom the money was paid for information as to the work actually performed, these are the only two that have yet been brought to public attention. Both bills were paid from the fund

Both bills were paid from the fund known as "the contingent fund," which is at the Mayor's order for any services for which he sees it to contract. Last year this fund totalled in excess of \$50,000.

TRANSCRIPT - FEB-7-1914

his make-up concerning which there can be no earthly questic His seeking John A. Sullivan and miking his appointment the first print eature of the new régime at City Mall is a start-ling "coup." Under ail the circumstances, his repeated announcements before election (and reiterated since) that he was going to close up the schools for delinquent youth, is another case in point. It might be supposed that his candidacy, launched by Tammany men and advanced by Tammany methods - admittedly and avowedly and even exultantly so - would have made him chary of reference to the schools intended to check the growth of gangs and gangsters. But evidently no embarrassment of this sort is felt, for a moment, by the new mayor, and a new broom proverbially makes thorough work. How he will set about his Herculean labor of cleansing the city after doing away with existing municipal means of dealing with young hooliganism-which Police Commissioner O'Meara officially declares in his latest report to be alarmingly on the increase remains to be seen. With such an official prosecutor and adviser as Mr. Sullivan at his elbow there is some guarantee that nothing rash and unseemly will be done. The problem of the morals of the rising generation of the No-Man's-Land in those social strata between poverty and crimirality looms large and pressing. Of the need of a thorough overhauling of the city's schools for delinquent youth of both sexes there can be little question. No doubt physical restraint is necessary and wholesome in many cases; but every now and then there creeps into the newspapers the charge of maitreatment of young boys and girls in these schools, with a concrete case for proof and illustration.

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This is, and has long been, a constant-ly recurring scandal. Last fall it took the form of serious charges against the authorities of the West Roxbury Parental School. Usually it has been from the Lyman, and the Suffolk School tor. Delinquent Children, and the Lancaster School for Girls that the complaints have come. We might dismiss the cases where the children themselves have brought forward charges that proved untrue. But sometimes after such plain and easy instances have been disposed of to our own relief, we have been shocked by a suicide in some one of these places. The haunting query will not down. Why? Young people under twenty are not prone to commit suicide. In common conditions such a thing is not natural. It is indeed a terrible indictment of those having such matters in charge. The average healthy young person does not take his own life except for unusual It should, however, be borne in mind that the material of which these schools are composed is morally at least bordering on morbid and pathological condition. But all the greater care should be exercised in the selection of the persons placed in charge of them. The responsibility is one that cannot be left to them alone, but must be shared with all higher up who have any hand in their designation for these posts. When such an affair occurs as that which caused a how forgotten spasm of repentance in the ommunity, last October, the public feeling is for a time intense; but who remembers today whether or not the atrocities charged against the masters inrolved were proved true or false? Now

that Mayor Curiey Las raised the issue, port as to health, cleanliness and dischow many of us know whose duty it is pline of the prisons; the number of prisoners confined, the causes of confidence of the course of confined the causes of confined the ca

+ + +

waifs of the gutters can fight, and do fight, out the presence of any officer or keeper. only too well. For the most part they are smoke without fire, and it is very probable Committee. President McDonald, their complaints. A much esteemed cor-chairman and Watson secretary, respondent of the Listener, a lady who has for years been something of a slumvisitor and social philosopher, has opportunely provided the Listener with a "con-crete case": "It was once my most painful duty," she writes, "to assist in sending a boy thirteen years old to the Suffolk School for Delinquent Children. The boy was a terror. He had led a gang of others like himself to break into my house when it was unoccupied and destroy very nearly everything there was in it. As I looked at him in court, studying to imagine what possessed him to commit the foolish acts of depredation and wanton devastation he did in my home, I was simply nonplussed. The boy seemed to be utterly without moral sense and moved wholly by the spirit of deviltry. He was insolent to the judge, to the officer who arrested him, and to me. It was by no means his first offence; and there seemed to be nothing to do with him except to put him out of harm's way for a time. The judge conferred with me and told me that the school he was to commit the boy to was a good one. He asked what was my opinion. What could I say? I did not want the boy to break into my own or any other empty house again, hopeless hoodlum as he was. But what assurance have I that that boy has not been suffering since what no boy of thirteen should suffer-exposure to massed hooliganism and neglect of his better nature, for there is a germ of potential good in every human soul—no matter what his legal liability and technical misdemeanor?" If all well-to-do and well-educated members of society had as sensitive a social conscience and civic conscious ess as this young lady the conditions at these schools would become thoroughly known and then handled to good purpose.

WATSON WILL DARE QUINN

City Councillor Secures Opinion from Law Department That He Cannot Be Excluded from Charles-Street Jail

Within a day or two "Jerry" Watson, city councillor from Roxbury, will carry his war agains. Sheriff John Quinn to the doors of Charles-street jail. dare the sheriff to put him out or lock He iwll him up. He secured an opinion from the law department today that as county commissioner he not only has the right to visit the jail, but he expected to fulfil his duty in so doing at least twice

Chapter 224 of the Revised Laws is held to apply. It is stipulated that the county commissioners shall be inspectors the prisons in their counties, fully examine into everything relative to the government, discipline and police thereof, and shall make a detailed re-

ed fairly and mercifully in these schools? finement, the number of prisoners usual-Whether or not, whoever it is, he has been performing his duty faithfully and if any, usually observed in the treatment of the different classes of prisoners, the lence and discretion, should now be in punishments inflicted, any evils or de-the way of being found out. management of such prisons; the names Children of the class for whom these so- charged or pardoned, who have died or called schools which are in their way escaped; and any violation or neglect of prisons rather, exist, are the most defence-law relative to such prisons. It is also less creatures on earth. Their natural proposition between their office. The converse with any of the prisoners with regions of the converse with any of the prisoners with regions of the converse with any of the prisoners with regions of the converse with any of the prisoners with regions of the converse with any of the prisoners with regions of the converse with any of the prisoners with regions of the converse with any of the prisoners with regions of the converse with any of the prisoners with regions of the converse with any of the prisoners with regions of the converse with any of the prisoners with regions of the converse with any of the prisoners with regions of the converse with any of the prisoners.

only beaten for their pains, as animals are, in the same social habitat. When they prefer charges of cruelty the first answer is ed Watson's care in inspecting the prison to doubt their truthfulness, and often they and suggested that the new president are doubtless untruthful. But there is no name him as chairman of the Prison that these children have some reason for ever, will probably name Mr. Kenny

FEB-1914

WALSH TO WORK ON SCHEDULE

Governor Issues Statement as to When He Can Receive Public, State Officials and Others

So many people have called on Governor Walsh since his inauguration that he caused this statement to be issued this afternoon:

'My experience in office to date has convinced me that in order that the State's business may be expedited and as a matter of convenience to the public at large, arrangements should be made better to define the time that the governor will give to conferences with those interested in public questions and the public in general as dis-tinguished from representatives of State departments or others in the public service of the Commonwealth. With this end in view during the session of the Legislature the entire morning until twelve o'clock will be given over to those seeing the governor appointment and to consultation with heads of State departments and others in the public service. The public at large will be received between twelve and one and from 2.30 to 4.30, except Wednesday, when the Executive Council and its committees meet and which requires that the

whole day be reserved for public business. "The great number of callers at the executive offices and the desire of the gov-ernor to maintain as far as possible an open-door policy has occasioned in some instances inconvenience to both the public and officers and heads of departments, in that it has happened more than oxice that persons interested in the business of the state have been held up pending conferences upon appointments to office, and in other cases the general public has been held to wait for a considerable period of time while the governor was holding necessary while the governor was nothing necessary consultations with representatives of departments of the public service. The division of time arranged for will do much to obviate these difficulties. The members of the public of the p the Legislature will be received at all times

FEB -

Congmayor Curley seems to be labor under the impression that the modern Ro ton 2 A. M. tango tea party is really those celebrated beer parties.

NO BACK BAY DANCES AT 2 A.M., SAYS MAYOR

Not even the society dances of the Back Bay, when held in halls for which a license is granted by the mayor's office, are to be exempt from Mayor Curley's edict banning all dancing after 2 a.m., the new Mayor told Gen. Francis Peabody in the mayor's office at noon.

Gen. Peabody called on behalf of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, and tried to get a modification of the rule for dancing parties that, he said, would respect all the laws,

moral and civil.

Mayor Curley, however, announced him that there will be no exception to the rule, no more for the dancing parties by the sailors and marines in Charlestown halls than for the swell parties of society in the Back Bay.

Another important announcement was that made to Councillor Watson by Mayor Curley, to the effect that he will not permit the operation of the Fitzgerald plans for a municipal building for wards 21 and 22 this year. "The city cannot stand the expense at this time, and I must 'taboo he told Watson.

decision means that the second commission given on the last day of his administration by Fitzgeraid to Architect f. A. Schweinfurth is cancelled, for the x-Mayor had commissioned Schweinfurth or both the Wayfarers' Lodge and the vards 21 and 22 municipal building.

the Law Department to confer on the mat-ter of a supply department for all city departments, instead of the present arrangement of having purchasing agents in several individual departments besides the general Supply Department.

This matter was forced by the receipt of a contract from the Hospital Department requiring the Mayor's approval for the purchase of 450 tons of coal. Mayor Curley said that purchase at this particular time of the year in this case means a pay ment of about \$1.50 per ton more than would be necessary if the total supply were bought in the spring time.

It is Curley's intention to have all sup-

plies for all departments bought by one central purchasing agency, so that the city can get the advantage of the lower prices possible by buying in the largest quanti-

The Mayor announced that he will have a meeting of leading bankers and business a meeting of leading bankers and business men in the old aldermanic chamber Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of devising ways and means of securing the improvement to the Mystic river that the Boston and Pacific Steamship wants without having resource to the public treasury. Curley pointed out that in 1903 this steamship company paid a tax to the city of \$448, that it jumped to \$20,273 last very of \$448, that it jumped to \$20,273 last year, and will be double that figure this year if Mayor Curley instructed the Superinten- the improvement asked can be obtained.

FEB-9-1914. Mayor Curley Tells Bankers What He Expects of Them

Mayor Curley gave banking circles a shock today by letting it be known that he is not going to sit back and wait for bank presidents to call upon him and make their offers unsolicited of aid in connection with his movement to promote Boston's industries.

tcn's industries.

The new Mayor had scarcely made himself comfortable in his own office today when he sent out after two of the most prominent of the bank and trust company presidents. He had Philip Stockton, president of the Old Colony Trust Co., in his office in a short while, and Curley told Mr. Stockton that he wanted him to intercede with Pres. Coffin of the General Electric Co. for the purpose of getting more of this company mammoth plant in Boston.

Next the Mayor had Thomas P. Beals, president of the Second National Trust Co. in the Mayor's office, and he repeated to Mr. Beals that he would like to have the bank give all the tid possible to people with legitimate business propositions that want to start up in this city.

The Mayor had a very plain-heart-toheart talk with both bankers, which was the first of its kind that these officials ever had with a Mayor of Boston, and at its conclusion, the Mayor had convinced the bankers that there is more action than talk to his idea of boosting Boston's industrial development.

The Mayor proposes to have every bank president in the city before him in the same manner during the next fortnight, and any that refuses will, ipso facto, remove his bank from the list of those that are city depositories.

In his regular interview with the newspapers, Mayor Curley announced that he has accepted Corporation Counsel Corbett's resignation and that it takes effect at the close of business today. The nameof John A. Sullivan as Corbett's successor as "an expert" was therefore sent to the civil service commission during the afternoon.

CHARLESTOWN MAY GET SHIP WORK

With the practically unanimous expression of willingness on the part of representatives of every craft at the Charlestown navy yard to work on the construction of a supply ship under the same sys-tem that obtains at the Brooklyn navy yard, Sec. of the Navy Daniels, who, is yard, Sec. of the Navy Daniels, who, is expected to act upon the award of the work immediately, will have this offer ba-fore him when he makes his decision. The decision of the crafts representatives

The decision of the crafts representatives was made known at a meeting at the Quincy House, Monday evening, on the invitation of William Buxbaum of the "Build a Ship in Boston Conference."

The communication sent to Sec. Daniels was prepared by Chairman E. C. Baldwin of the conference, and was signed by mem-bers of every craft, except the machinists, who, without power from their organiza-

tion to do so, made the offer practically unanimous by sending a similar communication of their own.

Chairman Baldwin read a telegram from Congression, Roberts, stating that Sec.

Daniels will probably settle the award immediately, and that the acceptance of the Boston bid probably depends on the adoption of the piecework system, with favorable as those of the Brooklyn

The communication to Sec. Daniels ex-presses the hope of the conference that the award will be made to the Boston yard.

ROXBURY CANDIDATE AGAINST CURLEY

John L. Fitzgerald of 512 Dudley st., who is a candidate for the congressional seat of Mayor Curley, speaks up in revolt against the Mayor—the first voice raised in loud protest against Curley since he began his

administration. Fitzgerald says:
"Last October I unrounced my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 12th district—wards 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20 and 24-and at that time clared I was confident the present holder of the seat, Congressman-Mayor James H. Curley, would be successful in the recent city contest. I intimated Mr. Curley would resign his seat in Congress and allow some other promising young man an opportunity of climbing the ladder of fame through the congressional route. I find I was mistaken. So were others. We have all received a severe jar.

"I voted for Curley for mayor. I got my friends to vote for him. So did others. We have found to our dismay that he is a political contortionist. have found that he is hobnobbing with the elite. We have found that he is currying favor with John A. Sullivan. We have found that he (Curley) is trying to break bread with those who tried to get something on him. We find Curendeavoring to emulate the drama portrayed in the classics of 'Blennerhas-sett' and 'Aaron Burr.' And last, but not least, we find Curley emulating Alexander by 'seeking other worlds to conquer' and wearing 'without shame the diadem of the Caesars in the world of finance.' If I knew Curley would have done these things when he was a can-didate for mayor I would not have voted for him. Neither would my friends, Neither would others. The rumblings of discontent at Curley's action can be heard from the sand dunes of Cape Cod to the Berkshire hills.

"By holding his seat in Congress Curley is denying a few dollars to a number of election officers in the voting booths in the wards which make up the Twelfth Congressional District who would be called upon to serve in the Congressional special

primary and election.

He is also denying to some young man a job as secretary to a new Congressman at

\$1500 a year.

"Curley's secretary, Myles Standish Wilcox, like Curley, is drawing two salaries, one as secretary to Congressman Curley at \$1500 a year, the other as secretary to Mayor Curiey at \$2500 a year. Apparently there isn't a man big enough mentally in Ward 17 or the Pro Bono Publico Club to hold either of the jobs. He had to go to Dorchester to get a boy and pay him \$2500 year as assistant secretary.
"Curley has cut the salaries of the city

employees honored by ex-Mayor Fitzger. ald, but he refuses to cut his own salaries or those of his secretaries. Consistency, thou art a jewel. Curley! Aladdin and his wonderful lamp has nothing on

you.

'It is my intention to bring these facts forcibly to the minds of the voters of the 12th congressional district whether Curley resigns his seat or not. I am starting a recall movement whereby a Mayor who wants to hog everything may be recalled by 35,000 votes. "I believe the voters are disguested with

Curley's tactics as Mayor. I am convinced they do not want a Mayor who loves money more than he does local and civic pride."

No Decent Man Would Say What Curley Said of Sullivan Four Years Ago If His Words Were NOT True

No Decent Mayor Would Place Such a Man at the Head of the Most Important Department of the City if His Words WERE True

Mayor Curley has appointed John A. Sullivan to be the chief law officer of the city of Boston at a salary of \$9,000 a year. Four years ago Mr. Curley said of this same man:

John A. Sullivan, in his youth a pool sharp, charged with one of the highest crimes on the calendar later in life, today interested in at least five barrooms in Boston of a loathsome character, who when occupying that high position (chairman of the Finance Commission) had his own interests to defend before that commission, his uncle, Simon Donovan, being one of the most heavily interested men in the

This was not an irresponsible outburst of anger from the lips of a young and inexperienced family graft and being protected. man, in some obscure place where he did not expect the public to hear him. It was the deliberate statement of a man nearly forty years old, who had been then ten years in public office and who was speaking in the Board of Aldermen, where he knew his words would be published broadcast and would go upon the public records, there to remain forever, a stain upon the character of the man whom he was attacking and a taint on the descendants of that man. He was not speaking of a youth to whose age so much is forgiven, but of a man over forty whom he a cused of being THEN interested in "AT LEAST FIVE BARROOMS IN BOSTON OF A LOATHSOME CHAR-ACTER," and who as a member of the Finance Commission "HAD HIS OWN INTEREST TO DEFEND BEFORE THAT COMMISSION, HIS RELATIVE, SIMON DONOVAN, BEING ONE OF MOST HEAVILY INTERESTED MEN IN THE FAMILY GRAFT AND BEING PRO-TECTED."

These are terrible words if they are untrue. No decent man entitled to the respect of decent people would say these things of a fellow creature, IF THEY WERE UNTRUE

ARE THESE CHARGES FALSE OR TRUE? If they are true, no self-respecting, duty. performing Mayor would place such a man at the head of the most important department of the

The alleged Good Government Association has issued a statement praising the appointment of Mr. Sullivan. If the Mayor has made this appointment as the basis of an alliance with the alleged Good Govern. ant Association, he is grossly betraying the men who elected him, for he was elected ONLY because a majority of the citizens would not trust in the Mayor's chair any man who bore the alleged Good Government Association's stamp of approval. They rejected an honorable gentleman like Thomas J. Renny because he bad the bad fortune of being endorsed by the Good Gay-Mr. Curley's statement that he appointed Mr. Sullivan in order that Mr. Sullivan might ernment Association.

help him save the city \$1,000,000 in the city's expenses is a joke even more ghastly than his suggestion that the Public Garden ought to be sold. The Law Department is a queer place to put a municipal economist like Mr. Sullivan. The Finance Commission was created to enable its men. bers to help the city save money. Nobody ever heard until now that the chief function of the Law Department was to show the Mayor how to economize in municipal expenses.

We have had experience with Mr. Sullivan's idea of economy. It was on the advice of Mr. Sullivan's Finance Commission that former Mayor Hibbard suspended and threw 2,000 city laborers out of their employment in the middle of a cold Winter. IS THIS THE KIND O

A certain class in our community has successfully used Mr. Sullivan to cry "stop this ECONOMY MAYOR CURLEY PROPOSES? at little offenders and to cheese pare little expenses so that their own big graft might be left us disturbed. He is the kind of a man a British landlord would use to eject his unfortunate Ir tenants or the kind of a constable a money lender would employ to foreclose on the chattels of ontinied mext base. poor.

(1)

No one ever heard of any case Mr. Suilivan has ever that except that quite recent case in which he insisted THAT A MAN SHOULD BE SENT TO JAIL WHO HAD STOLEN A LOAF OF BREAD. When the judge would not send the man to jail, Mr. Sullivan became disrespectful to the court and was FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

The AMERICAN is not surprised at this appointment. It knew Mr. Curley better than a majority of the people of Boston knew him.

THE WORST TOADY, THE WORST SYCOPHANT, THE WORST TRAITOR TO HIS OWN IS THE "GANG LEADER"-THE DEMAGOGUE.

FUR BUILDII

Mayor James M. Curley, as his first official act, removed from office "for the good of the service," Building Commissioner Arthur G. Everett.

John M. Minton, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, was at once appointed by Mayor Curley as acting building commissioner. The Mayor then appointed Patrick O'Hearn of Dorchester as building commissioner subject to the approval of the Civil Service Commission. Minton will hold the place until O'Hearn is confirmed.

The Building Commissioner had said he would not resign, and was

FEB-4-1914 Begin Widening of Avery Street by First of April

Owners of Affected Property Must Remove Buildings Before That Time.

Work on the widenting of Avery street, for which a maximum expenditure by the city of \$1,500,000 is authorized, will commence on April t. in the story of the Uncertain Office Notices have been sent to property in the story of the Uncertain owners affected by the plans for the Boy, or, Will Willie Get Fired? widening and extending of the Bleet from Washington to Tremont that of office the most anxious

There has been practically no protest before the street commissioners against the damages and betterments as estimated recently.

FEB-4-1914 Minton Gives First License to O'Hearn

Builders' license certificate No. 1, issued by acting-building commissioner, John M. Minton, today was received by Patrick O'Hearn, whose appointment as building commissioner in the meantime awaits confirmation by the Civil Service Commission. It authorizes Mr. O'Hearn to prect one, two and three-family houses. "It was thoughtful of him to send me the first certificate out of the hundreds which he must issue," said Mr. O'Hearn

FEB-4-1914 Many Candidates to Succeed Callahan

Governor Walsh isn't going to have the least trouble in finding some-body to take Judge C. T. Callahan's place as District Attorney for the Western District. The district in-cludes Hampden and Barkshire Hampden and Berkshire Counties.

"I did not attend the inauguration because I was not invited." He was the only department head not pres-The aspirants include: Mayor Moore

FEB-4-1914 Willie Cronin to Stay at City Hall

Willie's job is safe. He has been told by Mayor Curley that he is needed at City Hall and Willie has consented to stay. Now go on with the City Administration.

When Mayor Fitzgerald went out office the most anxious office from Washington to Tremont that buildings must be removed on or before that date.

If nothing intervenes to upset present plans, the new thoroughfare will be in readiness for traffic early in the Summer. Avery street will be paved with wood, block or asphalt, according to present plans.

The new street will be forty feet wide. It will mean the practical destruction of the buildings at No. 589 Weshington, Nos. 4 to 20 Avery street and the building numbered 173 Tremont street, and the partial descruction of the structure at No. 172

Tremont street.

A big mass meeting will be held on inday in Lincoln Hall, Malden, to protest against the Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill which passed the House yesterday by a vote of 241 to 146. The meeting will be under the aumics of the Malden Cosmopolit in . igration League, and the speakers il include: Isaac Heller, president the Massachusetts Cosmopolitan umigration League; Mayor Shuma er of Maiden, Senator Charles M. Cox, Alderman Benjamin T. Tarbox, braham Alpert, editor of the Jew' oston American; Attorrey San. wrence Bailen, Nathan 1 A. Moldofsky.

viding that each applicant for admission must read a slip on which is printed between thirty and forty

All proposed amendments relating to the exclusion of Asiatic immi-grants had previously been elimi-

In its present form, this measure passed the House and the Senate in the last Congress, but was vetoed by President Taft.

FEB-4-1914 Cat Watch Fitz Go; Went Himself

The City Hall cat is gone!

Two years ago it wandered in. Mayor Fitzgerald made pussy welcome. The rats and mice that infest the Hall-a little-shuddered; and well they might.

For two years Tabby had his-or her—glass of cream every morning. her—glass of cream every morning.
Monday morning when the Mayor—
Fitzgerald—left for Tremont Temple
the cat watched him go. When
Mayor—Curley—returned, the cat was

HERA4D - FEB-1-1914 CURLEY MAY PURCHASE MANSION IN ROXBURY

Rumor Says Mayor Is Negotiating for Old Stone est John" lacks fighting stuff notwith Property on Winthrop Street But That Wife Protests Move.



Old Stone Mansion in Roxbury Which Mayor Curley May Purchase.

The rumor will not down that Mayor; Curley is about to buy the old Stone mansion on Winthrop street, near Fairland street, in Roxbury, and that he may put it to occasional if not to permanent use. Real estate men supposed to be interested in the deal now deny and then sidestep inquiries, but they do not flatly declare that negotiations are not under way for the acquisition of the famous old house for the use of Boston's chief executive.

So anxious are some of the mayor's admirers that it was stated yesterday they were ready to expend \$2000 to equip the mansion in modern style for uses appropriate to its occupancy by the new many. Apparently they are the new may. Apparently they are anxious he shall have at his command resources which would not be exceeded by a mayor who had a Back Bay mansion or a home in Brookline for use in the entertainment of guests. which is a

immediately across the street from the house of the mayor's brother, Mrs. Curhouse of the mayor's brother, Mrs. Cur-ley would not consent to occupying the pealed to the new members of the House

place as a home.
Either Mr. Curley or his friends might acquire the mansion for use in entertaining if not for a residence. The house was built by Frank P. Stone, of Austin and Stone, who had it equipped as a show place, and built around it what has been called "the Stone wall." a fine wine cellar, a great room stretching from front-to rear in which almost 100 couples might dance, and trees and shrubbely in the ground, which will not reach their maximum for a half century to come. At the rear in a large stable, which might easily by transformed into a modern garage and which is reached by a broad drive from

FEB-9-1914

JOHN AND JERRY

NOT every sheriff has to guard his jail against those who would break into it. Some time ago The Traveler suggested that under the present benign management the Charles street jail might become so popular that applications for admission would have to be put on file and taken up in their regular order as the vacancy arose. Now Councilman Jerry Watson is storming the West end citadel. He thinks he has special privileges of admission be-

report on the conduct of the institu-monwealth, but all over the country tions for the insane marked six adreally a court of special dignity and
really a court of special dignity Knowing his zeal for truth we cannot

that stone wells and fon

doors will keep him from lettier light in on the cell bounderums He admits that he is 'as brave as

on.
The assault upon the jail should historic. No one expects that "Hor standing his bland smile. And he is resourceful. Did he not capture by strategy a ward 9 convention in the old days, when he had only the chairman and the janitor with him? The chairman ruled in John's favor and the janitor made the adjournment effective by putting out the lights and clearing the hall. Although he has acquired dignity the sheriff has not jist strategy.

State House Gossip

Some people have been querying whether ex-Senator George L. Barnes of Weymouth would be subjected to criticism because of his dual relations as legislative counsel for the New Haven and member of the Republican State Committee. There is no cause for worry. The fact is that ex-Senator Barnes forestalled criticism by resigning from the State Committee prior to accepting the appointment as legislative accepting the appointment as legislative

The French Canadin element of the population comes to the Legislature, year after year with ever increasing pressure to make New Year; a holiday. Their strongest argument has been that Kansas is the only other state that fails to observe the day, but their most recent and novel is that it is now needed as a day of rest after the celebrations of the "night before," imported from New York.

against paying the members of the Recess Committees for their services has been the committees for their services has been the fact that their reports were not avzilable. It is difficult for the new members trealize that the tremendous amount of work damped on the State orinter in the closing months of the year, and the first months of the year, and the first months of the year. months of the new year, causes a delay which cannot be avoided, even with the printers working double shifts, night and day. Moreover, in the case of the Tubercu.
losis Committee, the Senate and of the
Ways and Means Committee asked for and
obtained the manuscript of their report
after it had gone to the printer, holding things up an extra week

The reports of the Recess Committee ere filled on time, before the date re quired by the order under which they wer appointed. It is not the Committees' faul that the printed copies are not available.

cause of his official position. Sheriff

Quinn thinks otherwise, and serves

Some of the industrial Accident Board do not find the days long enough the some of them are holding hearings in the state of the server in the server note that if the inquisitive Jerry some part of the commonwealth almost comes in the jett he will be locked main offices all the time; and the functions are some part of the commonwealth almost comes in the jett he will be locked.

main offices all the time; and the function and fun

HERA40 - FEB-7-1914 MAYOR REDUCES

CITY SALARIES

CUTS OFF INCREASES MADE WITHIN SIX MONTHS

EMPLOYEES DRAWING \$1400 OR OVER ARE AFFECTED

-7-1914

Mayor Curley made good his threat last fer of the funds of the city to other denight to undo the salary increases given in positories that will co-operate with the the last six months of the Fitzgerald ad-Mayor's efforts in this direction.

policemen and firemen whose salaries were of thousands per bank.

stand the extra burden imposed upon it by been appropriated, right away.

for the purpose of getting bids from local shipbullding companies, notably the Fore River Co., for the contract for building two large vessels to be used in the service, through the Panama Canal, of waltham who desired to locate in Boston Waltham who desired to locate in Boston this new steamship company

the proposition to appropriate \$75,000 of cussing the possibilities of aiding this State funds to dredge the channel of the Mystic River to admit the ships of the Boston and Pac die Steamship Co he held Bystic River to some the support of the some advancement of the funds for such a meritorious proposition will be a

tion of the facts of the condition much it ton's treasury just now and how much it mental suffering will be inflicted, and a dance surely have the right to use penditures in ways similar to the appropriation asked for the Boston & Pacific Steamship Co. by Corporation Counsel Corbett, who stated that what Boston wants is to keep the state tax as low as course. The hours of arrival and departure are a matter midnight. Wisdom might even And the same applies to similar equations.

basin as they will look when completed in

Should Have Opportunity.

"I believe that opportunity should be afforded the public spirited men of Boston to raise the money to encourage business and that the work should be start-ed immediately," said the Mayor later. "In the case of the steamship company, I recognize that it should be encouraged. I object to the form of encouragement sought, but I believe the citizens of Boston who are anxious to take advantage of the opportunity for further business that the doubling of a plant that now employs almost 200 men will afford, will aid. I shall give them this opportunity."

When the Mayor returned to City Hall he announced the acceptance of offers of \$1,000 cach to his \$1,000,000 fund for the promotion of Boston industries from John T. Connor, the grocery man, and Patrick F. Spends Greater Part of Day in Sullivan, president of the Bay State R.R.

Attempting to Promote Industry

-Opposes Appropriation for
Dredging Mystic—Wants Money
Raised by Public Subscription.

C.
Following this announcement the Mayor stated that he is going to ask a Boston newspaper to throw open its columns to a campaign for the raising of this fund. He also notified the City Treasurer to notify the presidents of banks that are city depositories that they must encourage borrowers who want money for industrial development by loans or submit to the transvelopment by loans or submit to the trans-

ministration by his predecessor, when he notified the City Auditor that all employees to be a warning that they must get in line who draw \$1400 and over who have received and 51d the new Mayor or suffer for it. increases shall be placed back at the salary drawn previous to six months ago.

This announcement does not affect the policemen and from a warning from \$50,000 to hundreds not compared to the property of thousands per bank.

raised, but it does all others. The total The Mayor also notified the Street number will not exceed 250, however. Commissioners that he wants work The Mayor, in making announcement of started on the widening and extension of it, said that the City Treasury will not avery st., for which money has already stand the extra burden imposed upon it by the previous Mayor in granting such wholesale increases.

Busy Promoting Industries.

The Mayor spent the greater part of the day in activities for the promotion of industry. Late in the afternoon he was intriviewed by Pres. Harper of the Boston & Pacific Steamship Co., and as the result of the talk they had, the Mayor promised to get in touch with Col William A. Gaston for the purpose of getting bids from

To Call Business Men Together.

and wanted the Mayor's assistance. The Mayor earlier in the day had gone before the Committee on Metropolitan Mayor promised to get a business men's meeting next week for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of aiding this

such a meritorious proposition will be a drain on the city that it cannot stand just new.". He advocated the raising of the money by popular subscription.

No doubt a dance that lasts until two in the morning should give a would return and advocate the appropriation.

No doubt a dance that lasts until two in the morning should give a spirited citizen, might suggest all meed of Terpsichorean enjoyment to these reforms, it is difficult to justice. Mayor Curley was aided in his presenta-all concerned. But is it the province tify his order compelling them. Pertion of the facts of the condition of Bos of the mayor so to decree? No great sons who engage a hotel ballroom for physical pain may even be avoided, it as long as they please. The hour wants is to keep the state tax as low as possible. Both spoke in the highest terms of the boom to Boston industry that the which cases only when reason the mayor's act may well be improvement will give, and of the merit of ingered Aurora" appears in the back-

THE MAYOR'S DANCE ORDER citizenship during the next twenty.

There was presented an elaborate tentround and the rattle of Back Bay gonal liberty. He should remember tative picture of the Boston & Pacific termilk cans jangles inharmoniously that "he governs best who governs minal stores, docks and piers in the Mystic with the strains of a lyric waltz, is least" and let the joy of those who not conducive to the most effective would dance remain unconfined.

WALSH WARTS DEMOCRAT FOR THE FIN. COM.

House Kills Resolve Asking Federal Delay in Handling Railroad Problem.

Gov. Walsh made an important addiion to the specifications which he issued, Thursday as to the qualifications of the new finance commissioner for the city of Boston. It is that preferably the nan "must be a Democrat."

That was what he told a legislative caller who interviewed him on the subect. "Beginning with the creation of he board," he said, "a Democrat has paen the head, named by Republican rovernors. The situation," he continued, 'calls for a Democrat, and I want to hame one."

In the event of his failure to find a Democrat, of which it must be said he did not seem to have any great doubt, Republicans would be considered, and he then paid a very pretty compliment to Robert J. Bottomly.

John A. Sullivan is credited with having presented the name of Charles L. Carr for the position. Mr. Carr is a member of the commission.

Representative Washburn's legislative plea which he desired to have sent to Washington, asking the Federal government to stay its hand on the New Haven and Boston & Maine railroad situation until the Legislature had a chance, was rejected in the House.

The rules committee the other day agreed to lift the bars to let in the resolutions, but the House would have no part of it.

The metropolitan affairs reported adversly on the Delano proposition for licensing of all buildings in Boston in order that better control for

Boston in order that better control for fire and other purposes might be had.

The Senate, which finally secured a quorum after a 20-minute delay, made short work of its calendar.

It refused to substitute for an adverse

report the Clark bill forbidding the use of intoxicants by railroad men while on duty, although Senator Clark cited two accidents which he said resulted from the use of liquor.

The Senate also postponed to Vednesday next the bilt relative to playing the inspectors and assistant in-

playing the inspectors and assistant inspectors of the public service commission under civil service.

Senator Horgan having entered his protest, the bill allowing the directors of the port of Boston \$25,000 for use in their general work, was passed to be eperossed. be engrossed.

Committee Hearings. H 2

Chairman Edward Daley of the Boston board of assessors ap ared before the taxation committee or the repeal of the act of last year b, which per-sonal property held for the care of graves, etc., was exempted from taxa-tion. Attorneys for the Forest Hills and other cemeteries appeared in opposition.

A bill to increase the penalty for arrying concealed firearms from six carrying months to a year, and another bill to forbid the rublication of the names of persons convicted for drunkenness

alone were heard by legal affairs.
George Pearl Webster, the Progressive leader, appeared in sharp opposition to a bill before judiciary which aimed to prevent trading of votes. He said the cases would be hard to detect, and would inevitably lead to blackmailing operations. ing operations.

A six months' limit for marriage licenses was advocated by City Regis-trar McGlennen before a committee. He also suggested that there be a central place for marriages not performed

by the clergy.

The publication of an election bulletin by the state was advocated at length before election laws. Representative Haines of Medford spoke in and declared that a poor man did not have a fair chance in running for office.

Senator Charles M. Cox of Melrose, a Progressive member of the Senate, also declared in favor of the measure, which was supported by W. P. Thore, Frederick Fuller and several other members of the Progressive party.

Decrease In Marriages.

There was a substantial decrease of marriages in Massachusetts last year over that of two years ago, according to the annual report of the secretary of state filed with the Legislature. The returns of marriage licenses received in 1913 cover 30,898 ventures as compared with 32,051 unions in 1911—a falling off of 1153.

the marriages. births last year.

\$120,363.01.

Curley Urges Delay:

Mayor Curley made his first appearance in his present capacity before a legislative committee to ask the comlegislative committee to ask the committee on metropolitan affairs to postpone for three weeks decision on a bill authorizing the port directors to widen and deepen the channel in the Mystic river. The proposition involves an expenditure of about \$75,000, of which approximately \$25,000 would be assessed on Boston.

"I do not want to appear in opposi-

"I do not want to appear in opposi-tion," said the mayer, "but I am reluc-tant to approve anything which will add to Boston's financial burden. If this project is a meritorious one I believe the money can be raised by subscription from public-spirited citizens in 15 days."

Before the mayor spoke President Harry H. Wiggin of the Boston-Pacific Steamship Company urged the committee to report an appropriation. his company already has \$2,500,000 invested—six steamers in waiting for the opening of the Panama canal, two more being built at the Fore River yards, two more on the Pacific coast, and that the project was backed almost exclusively by Massachusetts capital.

Ballot Law Board.

Henry V. Cunningham, chairman o. Henry V. Cunningham, chairman of the state Laiot law commission, cited the fraud alleged against the mayoralty nomination papers of Mayor Curiey and Thomas J. Kenny, his opponent, as one reason in favor of a bill to make his commission an elections court.

Malecht Jennings another market

Malachi Jennings, another member of the commission, spoke in favor of the oill. He said that it was not desired hat the court should have criminal or administrative jurisdiction, but sugrested an amendment by which the ourt would have jurisdiction over all questions arising from recounts.

Francis X. Tyrrell of the state finance on mission, said the bill was approved his commission.

A \$25,000 MAN

B OUMS for persons who have aminance commission of Boston will make little headway with Gov. Walsh. He knows perfectly well that he sort of a man who is fitted to - 1 Private

be worried over happenings ... Hall, since he is not.

Giblin and Matthew Cummings have hardly recovered their speech since the new mayor's appointment of John A. Sullivan.

The Republic learns that a number of young lawyers, who supported Mr. Curley in his recent campaign, are now "looking for something" in the law department. But the Republic says they will look in vain, if Mr. Sullivan stays there. Specifically it notes: "If there are to be any changes, it will be done only when Mr. Sullivan thinks it should be done, and the places will be filled by the who, he thinks, ought to come in Hence Mr. Corbett's assistants, wh sorry to lose their chief, are reason, ably reconciled by the reflection that The births increased 1555 as an offset they can hold their own places there the marriages. There were 89,882 they can hold their own places there on merit. This, the Republic opines, For the first time the lobby returns is one of the reasons "why Mr. Corwere published in the report, and the bett has taken his retirement s figures show that the total amount paid during 1913 on account of the employ-ment of legislative counsel and agents faithful assistants are safe. Here was \$276,182.68.

Another innovation in the report was announcement of the cost of printing form idea, and to Mr. Sullivan as an public documents. This amounted to exponent of it, that ought to go or the records.

FEB-7-1914 MINTON KEPLIES TO CUNNINGHAM

Chairman John M. Minton of the elec ion board of Boston, replying yesterday o statements made by Chairman Henry V. Cunningham of the state ballot inwommission, declared that both James M. Curiey and Thomas J. Kenny were egally nominated in the recent mayor alty centest. The remarks attributed alty contest. The remarks attributed to Chairman Cunningham were made before the committee on election laws at the State House in favor of a bill to make the state ballot law commission an election court.

chairman Minton said:
"Mr. Cunningham has said that neither Mr. Curley or Mr. Kenny had a sufficient number of signatures, but no action was taken because of a mutual agreement between the candidates. The election board certified more than the required 5000 names on the papers of each, and subsequently objections against each were filed. At a haring before the ballot law commission of Boston evidence was introduced which invalidated only 51 of Mr. Kenny's 3000 names. Both parties ther discontinued objections, as they had a right to do, and the objections were dismissed by and the objections were dismissed by the commission. Mr. Cunningham said that these facts were matters of com-mon knowledge. The ballot law com-mission of Beston makes its decision. not on matters of 'common knowledge, but on legal evidence. The argument of Mr. Chnuingham for an election course good argument against its establishment.'

C40BE- FEB-7-1914

MAYOR'S WIFE HELPS RECEIVE

Junior Prom Scores a Big Success.

Handsome Gowns at Boston College Students' Party.

Boston's Executive and Other Notables Attend.

The annual Boston College junior Prom was held last evening at the Hotel Somerset and scored a success. About 400 attended.

The hall was decorated in maroon and old gold, the college colors, and there was an attractive Goral display.

The grand march was led by Maurice J. Flynn of Dorchester, president of the junior class, accompanied by his sister, Miss Frances Flynn. They were followed by members of the junior class, the seniors attired in caps and gowns and the sophomores and other class men, accompanied by women friends.

The committee in charge comprised Pres Maurice J. Flynn, John J. Walsh of Roxbury, Edward A. McLaughlin of Boston, John J. Allston of Dorchester, Edmund J. Brandon of Cambridge and Francis R. Ereath of Chelsea.

The matrons were Mrs James M. Curley, wife of Mayor Curley; Mrs James M. Morrison of Roxbury, Mrs William T. Fitzgerald of Brookline, Mrs

Timothy J. Falvey of Brookline, Mrs Thomas F. Boyle, Mrs John F. Fitzgerald, wife of Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, and Mrs William T. A. Fitzgerald. A number of members of the Boston College faculty were present. Other guests included Mayor James M. Curley, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Asst Dis Atty and Mrs Daniel V. McIsaac and Register of Deeds William T. Fitzgerald.

gerald.

College men from Harvard Tufts.
Technology, Boston University and
other New England educational institutions were present.

John J. Walsh of Roxbury was floor
director and he was assisted by Edmund J. Brandon of Cambridge, Francis R. Breath of Chelsea, John J. Allston of Dorchester, Joseph M. Norton
of Dorchester, Edward S. Farmer of
Lynn, J. Henry Nolan of Somerville,
Stephen J. Harrington of Cambridge,
John J. Curtis of Medford, Edward A.
Sullivan of Cambridge and Edward A.
McLaughlin of Boston.

Mrs Curley in Receiving Line.

in the receiving line were Mrs James M. Curley, who wore white chiffon with brocaded velvet, pearl and crystal garniture: Mrs John F. Fitzgerald, rose niture: Mrs John F. Fitzgerald, rose and gold, Orienta crops and coreage of white lace and rose drape; Mrs W. T. A. Fitzgerald, black charmeuse and white chiffon, with coreage of white Chantilly lace: Mrs T. J. Falvey, sapphre velvet with drape of gold and blue Paristan lace, pearl garniture; Mrs Thomas F. Boyle, blue velvet with white lace and pearl garniture; Mrs Edward A. McLaughlin, blue velvet with coreage of white lace and brilliants; Mrs William T. Fitzgerald, black chgrause, with black lace and crystal garnite.

girdle.

Mrs Daniel V. McIsaac, baby Irish crochet gown with chiffon inserts and ermine trim-

gown with chiffon inserts and ermine trim-mings.

Miss Dorothy Moran, blue taffeta with white

Miss Dorothy Moran, blue taffeta with white lace.

Miss Catherine M. Noonan, white crepe de chine and lace with net inserts.

Miss Irone Fihelly, Alice blue chiffon and embroidered net.

Miss Marie Scollard, white charmeuse and crystal chiffon and crystal and tulle trimmings.

Miss Marion Grady, white embroidered voile and white satin.

Miss Beatrice James, white chiffon voile with satin girdle.

Miss Helen S. Cooney, white shadow lace and yellow satin girdle.

Miss Mary M. Devlin, white lace and old rose chiffon.

Miss Rath Cummings, pink and green charmeuse with net and silver trimmings,

Miss Mae Sennott, tango yellow charmeuse and shadow lace with gold inserts and black velyet girdle.

and shadow lace with gold inserts an election with black lace and pearl, garniture.

Miss Alice Cogan, tango red chiffon with black lace and pearl, garniture.

Miss Christine Cogan green and white piatted taffeta, white chiffon thousands.

Mrs Daniel J. Hurld, lavender affers with crystal chiffon, for triumings.

Miss Elizabeth Hurld, white embroidered

Miss Elizabeth Hurid, white embroidered net, rose glidle.
Miss Prisc'lla A. Vashon, white lace, blue and pink satin girdle.
Miss Peatrice Kanfman, pink brocaded satin, gold and silver lace.
Miss Beatrice Kanfman, pink brocaded satin, gold and silver lace.
Misa Mary F. King, blue crepe de chine with shadow lace and pearl garniture.
Miss Lillian V. McMorrow, white charmeuse with chantilly lace and brilliants, silk girdle.
Miss Edith A. Doyle, pink crepe de chine, white lace and brilliants.
Misz Mary Higgins, pink crepe de chine with gold satin girdle, pearl garniture.
Miss Catherine McCloskey, rose chiffon and lace, green girdle.
Miss Mary Welch, white charmeuse with shadow lace, lace and pearl garniture.

Guests Who Were Present.

Among those present were:

Among those press
Miss Marion Doyle
Mrs Joseph Sheerin
Miss Aloe Quilty
Miss Anna B Norton
Miss Molly Gray
Miss Lene Flood
Miss Molly Gray
Miss Louise Murphy
Miss Leuise Murphy
Miss Jeanette Murphy
Miss Jeanette Murphy
Miss Jeanette Murphy
Miss Mary Cassily
Miss Mary Brennan
Miss Mary Brennan
Miss Mary Belenan
Miss Mary Belenan
Miss Mary Belenan
Miss Mary Daley
Miss Lillian Rose
Miss Helen Joyce
Miss Mary Daley
Miss Teress Tobin
Miss Mary Daley
Miss Catherine Grady
Miss Grace Sullivan
Miss Mary Tairant
Miss Mary Tairant
Miss Mary Burke
Miss Mary Burke
Miss Mary Burke
Miss Mary Walsh
Miss Ruth Melafosh
Miss Mary Flemming
Miss Gaptund. South Miss M. R. Lonch
Miss Marie Deval
Miss Marie Deval
Miss Gertrude Smith
Dr & Mrs & J O'Brien
Francis Burke
Tiemas J Brennan
George F Haskell
Frederick J Gills
Edwin at Daley
Charles F Hurley
John B Atlemson
John F X MesCabe
James M Gibbens
Frederick J Dess.
Frederick J Dess.
Frederick T Doyle
Neil J Hurley

Miss Marie Brandom
Miss Ruth Harrington
Miss Ruth Harrington
Miss Bilen Deasy
Miss Margaret Foley
Mrs A S Dowling
Miss Mary Marel
Miss Mary Carrol
Miss Mary Carrol
Miss Mary Carrol
Miss Mary Carrol
Miss Mary Daley
Miss Mary Daley
Miss Mary McDonough
Miss Marie McMorrow
Miss Marie McMorrow
Miss Marie McMorrow
Miss Marle McMorrow
Miss Helen Powers
Miss Agnes Hogan
Miss Helen Powers
Miss Helen Feeley
Miss Gertrude Feeley
Miss Irene Walsh
Miss Florence Burns
Miss Mary Burns
Miss Mary Hines
John Sertrude Feeley
Miss Florence Burns
Miss Mary Hines
John E Burke
Edward S Farmer
James J Linchan
Robert P Barry
Edward A Sullivan
John J Hohan
Patrick J Higgins
Daniel J Hurld
Denis A Dooley
Austin R Keenan
Thomas J Finnegan
Leo M Murray
James E Cogan
Ragmond A Collins
T Edward Kitzgerald
Patrick J Danon
John M Stenson
Bernard J Flyan
John Day

Among other costumes noted were:

Miss Frances Flynn, tange rose, with gold and stiver lace and drape of orange chiffonette.

Miss Gertrude Feeney, shell pink charmeuse, with an overdraped tunic of silk shadow lace, with an overdraped tunic of silk shadow lace, with an overdraped tunic of silk shadow lace, with any Magnire, blue chiffon with inserts of cream lace and pearl garniture.

Miss Mary Magnire, blue chiffon with inserts of cream lace and pearl garniture.

Miss Relen B. Dawson, pluk crepe de chine with balt trimmings and lace inserts.

Miss Rose Fitzgerald, blue taffeta with white net and lavender moray girdle.

Miss Genevieve Murphy, coral satin with rose trimmings and coral girdle.

Miss Genevieve Murphy, coral satin with rose trimmings.

Miss Mary I. McDonald, white charmeuse and shadow lace.

Miss Mary I. McDonald, white charmeuse and crystal chiffon overdress.

Miss Mary Hubbert Merd, blue satin and lace, crystal trimmings.

Miss Mary Pugh, tango yellow charmeuse with silk chiffon, and blue chiffon and velvet girdle.

Mrs Daniel V. McIsaac, baby Irish crochet

James F Gallagher
Francis J Cogan
Machael L McGovern
Cornellus F Merrigan
Francia W Milward
Harry Hunes
James H Murphy
Edward J Brandon
M Joseph Norton
Richard H O'Brien
Michael F O'Neill
F W Wennerberg
Frederick L Shea
James P Smith
William F Ward
John L Welch
Charles P York
Joseph A Quigley

FEB-5-1914

DEMOCRATS DIFFER

BY its refusal of the suffragists' demands and its passage of the Burnett immigration bill, literacy test and all, the Democratic House of Representatives has shown how sharply the party as a whole is at odds with the Massachusetts Democracy. There was an earlier illustration in the tariff bill which contained schedules against which ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and Bay State congressmen protested in vain. Mayor Curley is a leader in the fight against the immigration bill, although his duties as mayor kept him away from the final vote. He could not have affected the result in the House by more than his own vote had he been present. He is to be heard when the matter comes before the President. Every other Democrat from Massachusetts voted against the bill, as did, in fact, all the Republicans except Gardner and Gillett. When the bill was passed before, in the last Congress it was in spite of the protest of the Democracy of the

In Massachusetts the Democratic party is committed to woman's suffrage, but in the nation it is not. President Wilson declined to lend his assistance to the cause, although he was greatly moved by the stories told by the working women who visited him the other day. There are matters of importance, of course, like the currency bill, upon which the party is in egreement, but immigration and sufflage are of a good deal of importance, also. The situation illustrates the influence that New England has upon the Democratic party in the nation.

HERA40 - FEB -7 - 1914 CITY HALL GOS GOSSIP

Mayor Curley and Mrs. Curley have eccived from President Wilson an invireceived from President Wilson an invi-tation to attend the reception at the White House on Tuesday, Feb. 17, but the mayor may be unable to accept on account of the pressure of business at City Hall.

Dr. Samuel H. Durgin, former chairman of the city's health board and a recognized authority on health matters, is new enjoying life on a farm he purchased recently in Duxbury, on the South Shore.

The Edward Emmet McGrath Club of ward 18 will hold another smoke-talk at Kossuth Hall, 1095 Tremont street, Roxbury, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, at which several of the spellbinders of the recent mayoralty campaign will speak.

The committee on rules for the new city council—Councilmen Kenny, Attridge and Ballantyne—will report its new set of rules for the council at Monday's regular meeting.

Friends of former Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy, are authority for a rumor that Mr. Murphy has been offered the fire commissionership.

Reductions in salary are in order these days at City Hall. A week ago it was just the reverse, and then some were kicking because they thought they were not getting enough.

Councilman James A. Watson claims that he has the legal authority as a county commissioner for Suffolk county to inspect the Charles street jail, but sheriff John Quinn might make it disagreeable for "Jerry" for a few hours if he attempts to make the inspection, unless he is accompanied by a body unless he is accompanied by a body

Mayor Curley proposes to take a trip to Washington within the next is days to confer with President Wilson on the immigration bill, and during his absence President Daniel J. McDonald's smiling

THE ward 24 Democratic organization, which supported Mayor Curley, has indorsed John F. Duffy, president of the local improvement association, for a position as assistant corporation counsel. and back over the same route.

Ex-Councilman Earnest E. Smith has relieved Mayor Curley of any intention he might have of naming him for a city position by declining to accept any 'nunicipal office.

Curiey's selection of Lieut. W. A. Ratigan was made without secur-ing the customary suggestions from the South Boston Evacuation day commit-

It is understood that the "Yorktowns" will not receive an invitation to parade in South Boston on Evacuation day because the members of that organization did not appear in uniform at the last parade.

Every time a department official enters the mayor's office these days rumors are promptly circulated that the department official has either gone there to tender his resignation or receive an invitation to resign.

Mayor Curley announced vesterday that he will not attend any social functions during his first two years in office because he finds it necessary to devote all his time to the transaction of the city's business.

Some of the subordinate officials in the public works department, and more especially in the sewer divisior of that department, will be obliged to go some to hold their positions under the present administration, it was said in the mayor's office yesterday, when a friend of one of the sewer division foremen urged his promotion with an increase in salary.

It is understood that considerable attention is being directed toward the Boston Development & Sanitary Company's garbage disposal plant at Spectacle island, and that a report is being made by health authorities at the behest of the manner. of the mayor.

Although all appointments of depart. ment heads are subject to confirmation or rejection by the civil service commis-Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of ward 20 has succeeded in having the Eoston Elevated Railway Company run

CITY EXPENSES JUMP \$1,563,412

Increase Includes All Departments of Boston and Suffolk.

A jump of \$1,563,412.23 in the expenditures of the several departments in the city and county of Suffolk in one year is shown in this week's issue of the City Record. The expenditures were \$4,075,137.24 greater than they were during 1909, the last year of the Hibbard adprinistration. In both instances the inreases include the sapenditures in all city and county departments, those outside as well as those under the control

of the mayor. For the departments directly under the control of the mayor, the increase in expenditures for the past year over the year before amounted to \$1.101.771.72, while the increase for those departments outside the mayor's control—the police and school departments and the licensing board-amounted to \$461,640.51 The expenditures for the past year of the departments under the control of the mayor were \$15,172,296.11, against the mayor were \$15,172,296.11, against \$7,562,408.46 for those departments outside the mayor's control. A year ago the expenditures for the departments under the control of the mayor amounted to \$14,070,524.39, while the departments outside the mayor's control spent \$7,100,-767.95. During the last year of the Hibbard administration, the departments under the control of the mayor spent \$12,551,766.48, widle the departments outside the mayor's control spent \$8,107,-800.85.

THE THREE R'S

THERE can be no quarrel with the school committee in its 31 thusiasm for the three R's. Pened who get but a partial view of th school problem have been prope to criticize as fads what were genuine efforts to give public school scholars profitable education. The movement toward "teaching efficiency" will be viewed with less suspicion if it is made plain that it is for the purposa of providing bette training in the fundamentals of education. Parents who hold almost any theory of education can be expected to stand by the committee in its purpose "to make sure that each boy and each given shall, upon leaving the dementary schools, be able to express his thoughts clearly and intelligently both by spoken and written word; to spell correctly, write legibly and perform quickly and accurately the simpler processes of arithmetic that are in common use."

Men and women who know next to nothing about education take great satisfaction in talking about the three R's, fads and "enrichment of the curriculum." It is a good sign that the new movement in the Boston schools is undertaken under expert guidance, not as a revolution but as a step ahead. The public is concerned principally in the results of a course of study. It is for educational experie to determine how best to arrive the desired end.

FEB-6-1914

CURLEY'S ORDER DOES NO. 6 HINDER PRIVATE DANCE

Mayor Curley's order that dances shall stop at 2 A. M. does not apply to private dances to which no admission fee h charged or for which subscriptions are not charged. Such is the decision of the licensing department of the city, he members of which feel they have urisdiction over dancing parties to which invitations are issued and from

which invitations are issued and from which there is no revenue.

When the mayor's order was issued nuch confusion resulted among people who entertain their friends at private lances in hotel ball rooms. They argue hat when they hire a ball room it is some for the time their home, and the were justified in inviting their friend to the same kind of entertainment the night be given at their homes without regard to what hour in the morning the entertainment might cease. licensing department upheld this

The dance halls where admin charged, however, must close at 2 Any dance hall proprietor violating order will lose his license.

FCORD - FE9 - 1914 BILLS ARE TOO LARGE

So Curley Tells O'Meara

Mayor Curley appounced at noon that there would be no removal or new ap-

pointment in time for the afternoon papers. He was reminded of his promise to "get one department head per day," but merely replied that "the day is long yet."

The new Mayor devoted his morning to the more constructive work of the administration. He talked with Police Commr. O'Meara for upwards of one hour, during which that he made it plain to the police. which that he made it plain to the police head that he considers the expenses of the Police Department too high. He claims to have received the assurance of the Police Commissioner of support for any prothat will reduce expenses without im-

pairing the service.

One plan for reducing expenses that was considered by the two, and is to be kept under consideration for some time, is the abolition of the Court sq. station entirely and the distribution of its officers between stations 1, 3 and 4. The object of this, he said, would be to get for the city the large amount of money that is represented in the heliding and site of the Court sq. in the building and site of the Court sq.

An objection raised by O'Meara was that this would mean the housing of much fore than the 100 officers, which he believes is enough for one house, that are new located at each station.

Another plan was the utilization of the Another plan was the utilization of the old Probate Building that faces on Tremont st. and backs to Court sq. during the time of construction of a new station on the site of the present Court sq. station.

Will Get Navy Contract.

The mayor talked with Asst. Sec. Roseveld of the nave over the tele phone about the matter of the contract for the supply ship for the Charlestown navy yard, and announced immediately afterwards that he is practically cer-tain that this big contract will now come to the Charlestown yard.

"if the revised bid of the Charles-town yard comes within the naval board's estimate," said Mayor Curley, naval "the contract for building the ship will come here. In view of the fact that the original bid was more than onethird of \$1,000,000 lower than the naval board's estimate, it is safe to assume that the revised bid also comes within that the revised bid also comes within the estimate. This contract will give \$1,000,000 worth of work to the yard, will necessitate the installation of ways, and cranes and thereby give promise of future such jobs, and will means the construction of the first big ship at this yard since the Civil War.

"Every member of the Massachusetts delegation in Washington is entitled to

delegation in Washington is entitled deredit for work in bringing this con-

tract here.

The Unexaployed Call.

The Mayor received a delegation of un-employed, headed by Morrison I. Swift and a delegation of Socialists on the mat-art of furnishing work, beds, meals, etc. for the vast army of unemployed in Eos.

the told enargement of a big meeting of the unemployed on the Common on Saturda, at 2.30 p.m., and that he would take up with the Governor the question of throwing open the state armories to furthrowing open the state armories to fur-pish sleeping quarters temporarily for the unemployed, of the utilization of the la-bor of the present unemployed in building state highways, but said fatly that he would have to pass up the matter of fur-nishing the meals for the unemployed, for the simple research that the city treasury the simple reason that the city treasury

will not stand it.

James P. Magenis of the Finance Commission and David B. Shaw, former Election Commissioner, were in consultation with the Mayor during the morning, but both declined to discuss the purpose of their visits, though both are mentioned for appointments under the new administra-tion because of the services to Curley in

he campaign.

UNDER THE CODFISH 1444444444A

Lt.-Gov. Barry's callers outnumber Gov. Walsh's, and those who would bring about Vision between the two allege that the Lieutenant-Governor is building up a per-

sonal machine. the trouble breeders are seeking to inspire the Lieutenant-Governor with gubernatorial ambitions, "before Furthermere. Dave has his regulation three terms.

Talk is heard that C. S Bird is not very willing to make a third campaign at the head of the Progressive ticket. The rank and file of the third party enthuse over Joseph Walker, and look to him to step into Bird's shoes when the latter retires from the field, but it is a question whether the heavy contributors to the party treasury like Charles H. Davis of Yarmouth and A. T. Fuller of Malden would be willing to give as liberally if Walker were the candidate.

Gov. Walsh's opposition to the proposition for the election of the judiciary is the last straw necessary to insure its defeat.

Sec. Donahue's recommendation law should be changed so that cities and desire, need not be towns, unless they desire, need not be towns, unless they desire, need not be deluged with public documents, is so readeluged with public documents, is so readeluged with the Legislature is likely to so and the considerable schable that act affirmatively on it. A considerable part of last year's cost of \$119,8% might be saved if Sec. Donahue's recommendation is adopted.

There are two Senators Brennan, from Charlestown—James H.—and one from Charlestown—James H.—and one from Cambridge—John P. The Cambridge Senator is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, in his city, the only one in the Commonwealth which has its municipal election in the spring. Brennan is popular at the State Rouse, and will be missed should be become Mayor. But, it is reported, that despite the fact that he would have no serious position from Republicans or Progressives, the Democratic nomination is their ives, the Democratic nomination is likely o go to one of his two rivals—ex-Rep. tontgomery or City Treas. Good. A can-idate under the Citizens' designation will

"The number of bills which have been introduced this year calling for the extension of the civil service laws and rules to those positions show clearly enough the trend of public opinion. There is, of course, no sound reason why these positions should multiplying, and oratory lengthening.

not be under the merit system."

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald has a bill on the same lines as the Civil Service aren. bill.

asion disagrees with the profit-ent of Chairman Canninghan ment of Chairman Canpinghum of the State Bailot Law Corrmission that neither nominated for Mayor. Chairman Cunning ham's remarks were the State House on his bill to elevate the Commission to the status and salaries of a Commission to the status and salaries of a

Chairman Minton says:— "Mr. Cunningham has said that neither Mr. Curley nor Mr. Kenny had a sufficient number of signatures, but no action was taken because of a mutual agreement better the sufficient number of signatures. taken because of a mutual agreement between the candidates. The election board certified more than the required names on the papers of each, and subsequently objections against each were filed. At a hearing before the Boston Ballot Law Commission, evidence was introduced. At a hearing before the Boston Ballot Law Commission evidence was introduced which invalidated only 51 of Mr. Kenny's 1500 names. Both parties the discontinued objections, as they had a right to 60, and the objections were dismissed by the Commission. Mr. Cunningham said that these facts were patters of common knowledge. The Ballot Law Commission of Boston makes its decisions not on matters of 'common knowledge,' by'c on legal evidence. The argument of Mr. Cunningham for an election court is a good argument against its establishment."

POLITICAL ARENA ----

Councillor Guy held his usual weekly reception at the State House, Executive Department, yesterday, from 10 to 12, but it was rather slimily attended. "Shan't keep this up all the year," he said, in reply to questions. "T'wont be long now before it'll be time for spring ploughing and planting. If my constituents have any business they want me to do for them, now's the accepted time. I can't be coming to the State House every Monday as Councillor Guy held his usual weekly reing to the State House every Monday as well as Wednesday right through the well as

The support given by the State Board of Trade to Forester Rane's bill, to require lumbermen and farmers to take care of the slash left after wood-cutting, has attracted attention to the bill. There is some chance that a modified bill may be re-There is some chance that a modified bill may be reported, but Senator Ward, Chairman, and other members of the Committee on Agriculture, think that the bill, as drawn, would bear pretty hard on the farmers. It may be that the bill will be amended so as to make the distance 50 feet instead of 100 within which slash must be removed. Fires cost railroad corporations heavily.

The selection by the Chamber of Com-merce of ex-Senator Claude L. Allen of Melrose to represent the Chamber at the State House this year is a tribute to the ability and the popularity of the former Senator and former City Solicitor of Melrose. He could always convince, in about the fewest words of any member of the Legislature.

date under the Citizens' designation will be put up if ex-Rep. Montgomery wins.

"A determined effort will be made this year," says Sec. Arthur H. Brooks of the year," says Sec. Arthur H. Brooks of the Council on the affair of the plans for the Massachusetts building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. There was an opportunity there for somebody to lay politics. Despite the decidedly mired elements, politically, in the Council, the council the plans for the Massachusetts building the plans for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. There was an opportunity there for somebody to elements, politically, in the Council the plans for the Massachusetts building the plans for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. There was an opportunity there for somebody to the plans for the Massachusetts building the plans for the Massachusetts building the plans for the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

SCHOOL FEB-8-1914 COURSE CHANGES

To concentrate on the fundamentals the Boston elementary schools, with a more condensed and definite course and minimum requirements for each grade, is the purpose of the School Committee as announced in a public statement. The Committee says: Committee says:-

The School Committee has long felt that one of the most important matters to which its most earnest and careful attention should be directed, is the raising of the elementary schools to a higher stan-card of efficiency, and the teaching of the fundamentals of education, more especial-by the three Pierra ly the three R's, more thoroughly, more practically and more successfully than they have ever been taught before, to make sure that each bey and each girl shall, upon leaving the elementary schools. be able to express his thoughts clearly and intelligently, both by spoken and written word; to spell correctly, write legibly and perform quickly and accurately the simpler processes of arithmetic that are in com-mon use."

During approximately the last five years, is known as the Provisional Course of Study for the Elementary Schools has been in successful operation. This general course has been supplemented from time to time by outlines and suggestions relating to particular subjects, such as pen-

manship, history, geography, etc.
Recently, the Committee has employed
Prof. Courtis to conduct arithmetical tests
in the elementary schools of the city, and is now carrying on similar tests by its own teachers, in order to establish definite standards of accomplishment in this subject by the pupils in each of the various grades, and to ascertain what should and should not reasonably be expected of chil-

dren of different ages in the grades.
"The Committee," the report says, "believes, after five years of actual experience, and from the views expressed by educational authorities of high standing of many different cities, that the course of study pursued in the elementary schools of Boston is pedagogically sound, admirably arranged, and that it contains a large amount of useful and valuable material:

Next Step Forward.

"The Committee and its superintendent recognize, however, that the time has now come to take the next step forward.

"The Committee purposes, therefore, as rapidly as possible, and with the present course of study as a foundation and basis, to establish minimum requirements in the various studies taught in the elementary schools for each particular grade; to elim-inate any non-essentials that may have been included in the present course; and to fix attention more strengly than ever before upon improving the character and quality of the instruction in those sub-jects which are universally recognized as of fundamental importance in any school

"This step will not involve the tearing down or the reconstructing of the present admirable course of study, but will rather be the adoption of a simplified, definite and progressive outline of minimum requirements for each grade and in each subject, gathered from the wealth of material now wrelled in the arresent course of crudy. "This step will not involve the tearing available in the present course of study, and composed of those parts of the course that experience has shown to be the most

oractical and useful.

"The principal advantages which the Committee hopes and purposes to accomplish by this plan are briefly these: practical and useful.

"For the pupils—The adoption of definite minimum standards and the placing of great emphasis upon individual training in the essential subjects.

"For the teachers—The advantage of a prescribed course which will be briefer, simpler and more definite than the one they are now following, and which will be a condengation of the course with which they are already familiar, and from which they will still be able to draw additional material as needed.

material as needed.
"It should be clear from this statement that the Committee has in mind no radical changes that will disturb or place addi-tional burdens upon the teaching force, but proposes an attempt to meet more nearly in the future what it believes to be the wish of the community, that the instruction in the elementary schools shall be simple, practical and effective.

"The Committee believes that however

good the public school system may now be, further improvement is possible, and it is very deeply concerned that progress shall continually be made, and in the right direction.

FEB-10 - 1914

Mayor Curley expects before today is over to hear that the Charlestown Navy Yard has been given the contract for build ing the \$1,250,000 supply ship that will keep the yard's full complement of hands at work regularly. He was informed by telephone from Washington that Asst.-Sec Roosevelt will settle the matter immediately on his return from a short vacation which is due to and before picking. which is due to end before nightfall.

Among other things, Gov. Walsh told Mayor Curley that he is going to go be-fore both branches of the Legislature in fore both branches of the Legislature in joint session within a short while, a la Wilson before Congress, and try to impress upon the minds of the Legislators the absolute necessity for keeping the state expenses down. Mayor Curley is holding daily conferences with the Governor discussing ways of aveiding a \$10,-00,000 state tox. 000.000 state tax.

The practice is a novelty, because Mayor Fitzgerald, though a frequent visitor at the State House, was seldom given oppor-tunity by Gov. Foss to discuss so intimately the affairs of state.

It is regarded as certain by some of the intimates of the Mayor that his resignation from Congress will be handed in within a from Congress will be handed in within a short while. One who is a candidate for the office states that he has received positive information that the Mayor will resign his seat in Congress before the week is out. The general opinion seems to be that it will be forthcoming before March 1.

To be a society favorite is not at all the ambition of Mayor Curley. So far during administration he shunned everything that looked like an ir vitation to attend a social function. Eve the reception to President Wilson sched uled for this month is not of sufficient at traction to the Mayor to induce him to be present, though Mayor Curley promises a trip to Washington shortly to attend to matters in connection with the immigration measure before Congress.

The new Mayor explains his failure to ve up to his promise of "a removal an live up to his promise of "a removal an appointment per day" by stating tha he is too busy on the constructive matter of municipal affairs to give much time t the destructive work. "But there will b ome more destruction, if removing de rtment heads is meant by that, lefor g. 1 do not propose to let the axe g. y so early in the administration."

FEB- 3-1914 FITE CHERVALED MANAGEMENT REPLY TO CURE

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald in a statement sued last night takes exceptions to so for Mayor Curley's statements is his mangural, particularly as the fitzger hays in part.—
"Mayor Curley is mistaken when says that 'if it had not been for the straordinary effort to induce the payment of taxes in the closing days of the pressyear I would have found the putil treasury absolutely without a dollar upon taking office." taking office.'

"The records at the City Collector's office show an increase in the percentage of collections of 1912 taxes outstanding for more than a year, of put two-thirds of 1 p.c. and a decrease of the percentage of collections of 1913 taxes of one-half of 1 p.c., making a difference of but \$35,000, which is a long way off from \$525,000 tax surplus. If 1913 collections were as large as last year or the year before, \$150,000 to \$200,000 would have been added to the surplus. As to Poston's debt the former Megor

said:—
"Boston has greater assets in property than any city in this country. Mayor Curley should tell the whole story, so that Boston people would know the real facts. Boston's debt, as quoted by the Mayor, includes 20 odd millions in subways. Subways being sulf-supporting, are eliminated by law in New York and Philadelphiatthe only cities that own subways cutside the only cities that own subways cutside

of Boston.
"It is as idle to compare cities on the basis of census figures as far az cost is concerned as it is in business establish-

ments.

"If Boston is as costly to govern as the Mayor's figures indicate, what about our suburbs, like Cambridge, Maiden, Quincy and other places, where the tax rate is from \$2 to \$6 larger inen Boston's?

"It is not my desire to discuss the Mayor's policy or his action. He must stand or fall by them, and I intend that he shall have a free hand."

Mayor Curley's energy in raising a working fund for developing local industry, and bringing new business here, is praiseworthy, and has been favorably commented upon. If he has followed his enthusiasm to the point of threat-ening to withdraw city deposits from a trust company because the president of that trust company refused to con-tribute \$1000, after that amount had been set opposite his name without his knowledge or consent, the Mayor adopts a method of procedure which will cause his whole scheme to fall discredited. The incident renews attention to a lack in Mayor Curley's equipment for public office. He has energy and constructive impulses which are potentially of large worth to this city. A failure to exercise due regard for the ordinary principles of straightforward business will kill most of this possibility. Collection of a development fund promises admirable results. Collection by means of threats promises quick dissolution.

The best way for the Mayor to boom Boston business is to proving besquare and able administration, that will inspire respect for the city and its management. Unless he does this he may pass the hat regularly-ard fill it, too pass the hat regularly without attracting hither any self-respecting business enterprise. Energy and force are admirable and essential, but they cannot stand on a woolly foundation. Mayor Curley should dis-arm his critics, instead of providing them with ammunition. It is the wish of all good citizens that he fulfill his boast to be the best mayor this city has ever had. Failure to provide a respectable administration would injure the city quite as much as it would in-

SUPPLY SHIP MEANS WORK FOR 3500 MEN

Mayor Gets Word One Will Be Built at Charlestown inder certain conditions.

Navy Yard at a Cost of About

\$1,300,000.

| Navy Yard at a Cost of About | Saying, "I believe that its results will surprise even its best friends. I believe there is only one case on record where there was loss of life from fire where automatic sprinklers were installed and worked. The loss of property terday from Washington that the payy ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's administration proportionately.

department has decided to award to the Boston Navy Yard the contract for the ne of the new supply - cost of some \$1,300,000, a con-

ships a cost of some \$1,300,000, a contract which means that 3500 employes, including some 2000 now out of employes and of the worst lows the depart ment officials have received since the tion commission of the power to grant on counsel.

The mayor's office.

The mayor's new cranes and ways will be installed and that the yard will be in a better position than ever to compete for new

From what he could learn, the mayor said that everything would be in readiness within 60 days for the laying of the keel for the new vessel.

With the contract for the new sup ply ship going to the navy yard and the project started for dreging the Mystic river so that shipping may be given a boom, Charlestown will have the greatest boom in 50 years, the mayor said.

To Discuss Mystic Today.

The chance on the Mystic will be discussed at the mayor's office this after-In preparation for it the mayor rday afternoon visited the wharf of ine Boston-Pacific Steamship Company, which is ready to bring lumber from the Pacific coast for Chicago through the Panama canal to Boston by boat and by rail to Chicago at less expense than by direct rail from the Pacific to Chicago. The meeting today is called to consider plans for raising money by popular subscription rather than by legislative enactment for dredging a por-tion of the river. There is pending bcfore the Legislature a bill providing for ar appropriation by the state of \$75,000 to dredge a portion of the river. The city's share of that appropriation would

of city treasurer is one "The office of city treasurer is one of honor and routine, but is now creditably administered, and I see no reason ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's administration proportionately, must be given to Mayor Curley some "Another point of importance is the time before tomorrow wight if the deprohibition, regulation and removal of partment officials wish to retain their combustible rubbish. The percentage of positions at City Hall, according to or fires started in such accumulations, if ders from the mayor's office. cellars and buildings can be kept clean, The mayor's call for these recent control of the control ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's

Would Save in Schools.

nig to the Boston merchants and bene-ficial to the pupils of the Boston schools," said he. "A majority of the pupils are compelled to begin !!!e's bai-Murphy Thought Likely to Head tle with only a grammar school educa-tion, and with a knowledge of the fun-damentals they should be better

tion, and with a knowledge of the fun-damentals they should be better equipped than heretofore.

"I believe in addition that the depart-ure should aid materially in keeping within reasonable bounds the expendi-tures of the school department for edu-cational purposes. It is my purpose at cational purposes, It is my purpose at an early date to confer with Superintendent of Schools Dyer relative to the subject of retrenchment along other lines."

Assurances were given to the mayor by the civil service commission that all reasonable requests for transfers of city an appropriation by the state of \$75,000 to dredge a portion of the river. The city's share of that appropriation would amount to approximately \$25,000, and the mayor believes it possible to raise that amount by popular subscription. He was anxious about the transfer of two old men from one department to another to hold positions will lend his aid.

Must Explain Pay Kaises.

Specific reasons why salary ocreases were made in the various municipal defence.

STATEMENI FRUM SMIIH.

Former Councilor Says He Is Not a

Candidate for City Treasurer or
City Collector.

Earnest E Smith, former Councilor
from Ward II, stated today that he is
not a candidate for city collector or
city treasurer. Mr Smith, because of
the frequent use of his name in connection with one or the other office,

said:

"The office of collector at present of
fres a tertile field for public service.
The reorganization of the personnel and
methods of the department would occupy several years, and as I have alcouncil, and have that started business
for myself, I cannot afford to allow
"Mayor Curley appreciates that I desire to assist his administration to the
utmost, but I cannot be entirely blind
to the future."

FOR FIRE PU

Commissioner Cole Argues on half of Bill in Legislature.

One of the most important features, he chamber of commerce bill on increasing, according to Fire Commis sioner Charles H. Cole, in this morning hamber of Commerce News, is the cower given the department to require

"And then there is also the provision Mayor Curley went on record in favor for the installation of dry pipes in cel-of a return to the three "R's" in the must reach the blaze with water from a public schools, in discussing the re-hose. Unless he himself is able to get marks of Chairman George E. Brock of the school board in reference to devoting more attention to the fundamentals, with reference to more general instruction in the three "R's" is a departure that will, in my opinion, be most pleasing to the Boston merchants and beneficial to the pupils of the Boston GORBETT DECLINED JOB

Finance Commission.

Gov. Walsh has made one attempt to secure a prominent Boston Democrat as head of the Boston finance commis-sion and has failed to get his man.

The post made vacant by the appoint-ment of John A. Sullivan as corporation counsel was offered in turn to Joseph J. Corbett of Charlestown, who had vacated the place to which Mr. Sullivan was named. But Mr. Corbett preferred not to take up the duties of the state

John R. Murphy, also of Charlestown, is believed to be most prominently con-side ' now in this connection.

FEB-8-1914 MAYOR REJECTS COAL BIDS

Lowest Proffer Contingent on Railroad Tariff.

Orders were issued yesterday afternoon to Supt. D. Frank Doherty by Mayor Curley to reject all the bids received for 5000 tons of semi-bituminous coal for the City Hospital because Renshaw & Co. of Philadelphia, the lowest bidders, inserted in their bid a provibidders, inserted in their bid a provi-sion that any change in the reliread ariss. Would apply to the price of the coal. That concern bid \$3.76 a ton and was the lowest of four bidders. The other bidders were the New England Coal & Coke Company. \$4.15; William 3. Atwater, \$4,15, and Charles W. York, \$4.55.

It was because the mayor feared comdications over the acceptance of a bid with that provision that he decided to idvertise for new proposals.

ADVERTICER - FIEB - 9-1414. STREET LIGHTING CONTRACT TO JULY 1

partments, instead of the present arrangement of having purchasing agents in several individual departments besides the general Supply Department.

This matter was forced by the receipt of a contract from the Hospital Department requiring the Mayor's approval for the purchase of 450 tons of coal. Mayor Curley said that purchase at this particular time of the year in this case means a pay

ment of about \$1.50 per tim more than mission disagriment of Chair would be necessary if the total supply state Ballot Law were bought in the spring time.

were bought in the spring time.

The Mayor announced that he will have a meeting of leading bankers and business men in the old aldermanic chamber Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of devising ways and means of securing the improvement to the Mystic river that the Boston and Pacific Steamship wants without having resource to the public treasury. Curley pointed out that in 1903 this steamship company paid a tax to the city

existence. The astimated amount of the extension is \$120,000. This is based on a cost per lamp of practically \$24 per year, though the city has received bids for the same lighting as low as \$21.50. Commr. Rourke's official reason for gov. Walsh's opposition to the proposition to the proposition of the extension as reported in the step for the decision of the proposition.

there is no other available method ready for lighting these streets and alleys."

No Exceptions to Dance Rule.

Not even the society dances of the Back Bay, when held in halls for which a license is granted by the mayor's office, are to be exempt from Mayor Curley's edict banning all dancing after 2 a.m., the new Mayor told Gen. Francis Peabody in the Mayor's office Saturday.

Gen. Peabody called on babala of the straw necessary to insure its defeat.

Sec. Donahue's recommendation that the the same of the country is the defeat.

Sec. Donahue's recommendation that the two that cities and the country is so readily desire, need not be somable that the Legislature is likely to sonable that the Leg

bo be exempt from Mayor Curley's edict saved if Sec. Donahue's recommendation after 2 a.m. the new Mayor told Gen. Francis Peabody in the Mayor's office Saturday.

Gen. Peabody called on behalf of the from Charlestown—James H.—and one from Conley-Plaza' Hotel, and tried to get a Cambridge—John P. The Cambridge Sentomodification of the rule for dancing parties with that there will be no exception to the him that there will be no exception to the him that there will be no exception to the him that there will be no exception to the him that there will be no exception to the him that there will be no exception to the him that there will be no exception to the him that there will be no exception to the Mayor. Belief by the if-saider, John P. The Cambridge Sentomination, for Mayor, in his city, the only will be missed should be missed should be become and will be missed to councilor Watson by Mayor. But, it is reported, that despite him that there will not per him the eperation of the Fitzgerald plans. Another important announcement that made to Councilor Watson by Mayor. But, it is reported, that despite him the despite him the state cambridge of the fitter will not per him the operation of the Fitzgerald plans of the committee of the mayoraity contest. The state cambridge of the committee of the mayoraity contest of the committee of the m

Chairman Minton of the Election Com-

ment of Chairman Cunningua.
State Ballot Law Commission that neith.
J. M. Curley nor T. J. Kerny was legal,
nominated for Mayor. Charman Cunnissham's remarks were made at a hearing the State House on his bill to elevate the Commission to the status and saturies of

FITZGERALD EXTENDED IT

BEFORE LEAVING OFFICE

Commr. Rourke Explains That

There Was No Other Way to Get

Streets Illuminated.

Notice that one of the last acts of the Fitzerald administration was to give another extension to the 18-year-old contract for the lighting of the Boston streets, parks and alleys has appeared in the last the more tract for the lighting of the Boston streets, parks and alleys has appeared in the last statement of the City Record.

No amouncement of such action was to give another extension to the 18-year-old commissioner of Public Works Rourke, though the official gapers were signed on mext to the last day of the out-going administration.

This extension dates from Feb. 1 and gerald figures that the increases in salary will be for show will run to July 1 at a price that was fixed that the ex-Mayor is responsible for show will run to July 1 at a price that was fixed that the ex-Mayor is responsible for show wishing that the last was fixed that the ex-Mayor is responsible for show within the ex-Mayor is responsible for show the last was fixed within the ex-Mayor is responsible for show within the ex-Mayor is responsible for show within the ex-Mayor is responsible for show the last was fixed with the ex-Mayor is responsible for show the last was fixed with the ex-Mayor is responsible for show the last was and saturate the city treasury is m

the official papers were saints.

It must be remembered, also, in the Fitzment against to ment against to meat against to meat

FEB-9-1914 MORE THAN \$1000

mit the operation of the Prizectal 2 and for a municipal building for wards 21 and for a municipal building for wards 21 and the 22 this year. "The city cannot stand the 22 this year." says Sec. Arthur H. Brooks of the year," says Sec. Arthur H. Brooks of the wards of the various counties of the present arrange of the present arrange partments, instead of the Superintent of Supplies, D. Frank Doherty, and the Law Department for all city departments besides the of a supply department for all city departments instead of the present arrange partments, instead of the present arrange ment of public opinion. There is, of course, the oscillation of the Superintent of Supplies of the present arrange partments, instead of the present arrange ment of having purchasing agents in several individual departments besides the general Supply Department.

This meter was forced by the receipt of a contract from the Hospital Department to confer on the matched and the supply Department of the Superintent of Supplies of the present arrange ment of public opinion. There is, of course, the city Service Laws and rules, and thooks as though this the civil service laws and rules, and trules, and trule

zens who will be permitted to remain private citizens for the next four years.

"I believe that it would be of great value to the city if you could send with me on my important mission as a member of the staff of Gen. McWorrio Mex., somebody of responsibility and initiative who would obtain sufficient information from the important military movements that will take place after my arrival to make it of high value in

this our bestifful city.

"In other words, I believe that, if you would induce our mutual friend, Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, to represent the city of Boston at the front, and Gen. McWorrio's guest, he would be able to obtain information that would enable the Democratic city committee place itself once more on a war

Trusting that this suggestion will commend itself to you, I remain,
"Cordially yours,
"AMOS TALLEYRAND LUTHER.

"N. B.—If for any reason you may de-cide that you ought to be represented cide that you ought to be represented at the front by the corporation counsel-designate. I will endeavor to comply with your wishes, uttered or unspoken. "A. T. L."

'Hon, Richard Oiney.

"Dear Sir: As Official and nominal head of the Citizens' Municipal League, it would give me great delight to have you send with me, on my trip to México for the purpose of observation or report, the secretary or some other official of your cozy little organization. It would open to him new vistas of opportunity. In Mexico, an army of seventeen men is able, very often, to obtain substan-tial reward, and an army as large as yours, containing no less that twentyseven belligerents, not infrequently controls a whole State and backs its proclamations with something more substantial than echoes.

Gives C. M. L. Suggestion

"Moreover, as it has become somewhat difficult to raise funds for reform purposes in Boston, the time seems opportune for your organization and kindred improve the present opportunity for learning how the sincere Mexican reformer goes about his work of collection, sometimes armed with nothin more than a torch and a knife. "Respectfully yours, "AMOS TALLEYRAND LUTHER." nothing

I expect to get into touch with other prominent citizens prior to my departure. I hope to make my mission one of benefit to Boston and Massachusetts as l as to Mexico and McWorrio. The ails of my departure and itinerary not yet arranged, but there will be

a e not yet arranged, but there will be nple opportunity for a public dinner in it in honor before I en train.

Whether it will be possible for me to establish a line of steamers between interior Mexico and this port I do not know. I do know that a line of steamers to Boston has not been established for several days. This in itself should give pause to those who hope to have a line of steamers for every case of freight going into or out of this port.

of Session Is Scheduled for That Date.

SAVES \$12,000 BY HOLDING HIS SEAT

Successor Will Be/Chosen at State Election in the Fall.

Mayor James M. Curley last night announced that he would resign from Congress on the first of June, the date set by Majority Leader Oscar Underwood larger Southern cities while he investifor the adjournment of the House.

The mayor explained that he would co this in order to save the city the expense of holding a special election to fill the vacancy. If he resigns in June the precept for the election of a successor to fill out his short term will be issued setting the date for the State election day in November.

At the same time the man who fills out the long term will be elected. In this way the two elections can be held at the same time, saving approximately \$12,000 to the city.

In discussing his resignation, the

mayor sald:

"It is my purpose to resign my seat in Congress on June 1, in order that a nomination to fill the unexpired term may be possible in September, and at same time make possible the nomination of a candidate for the full term. Majority Leader Underwood has declared that Congress will adjourn not later than June 1.

"In view of the fact that the Democratic majority in the House is in excess of two to one, and the additional fact that the holding of a special election represents an expense to the city of approximately \$12,000 and would result in inconvenience and possible loss by the business men of the district, I have decided to pursue this course."

Curley's time expires on March 4, 115. The candidates to succeed him for the short term and the long term will appear on the ballot in the pri-marles and on election day in two places, as was the case with the election held to fill the vacancy caused by the advancement of Senator Weeks to the higher branch of Congress.

The campaign to succeed Curley will now open up publicly although there has been a tremendous amount of pulling and hauling for this candilate or that for some months. During the mayoral campaign this was on and rumors of all sorts of deals h tween Curley and prospective can dates, whereby Curley was to supr them for Congress in return for the support for mayor, were flying a

the city.

the city.

At present Street Commission James A. Gallivan, Senator Redmon S. Fitzgerald of Dorchester, Senator William Hickey of South Beston, Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry. Thomas Lavelle, assistant district attorney; Maj. Patrick O'Keefe, former head of the Elks, and Councilman Walter L. Collins are among the tentative candidates. tive candidates.

Senator Fitzgerald is the only one has announced his candidacy pub-licly. The others will probably follow his lead now that Curicy has definitely nced that he will resign.

FEB. 11. 1914 Says Journment FITZ WILL TOUR SOUTHERN CITIES

Methods To Investigate Used to Advance Foreign Trade.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald announced yesterday that he will probyly not leave for the South until Wegherday of next week and that Mrs. Fitzgerald will go with him.

The "rest" which the ex-mayor plans for himself will occupy a month, but will consist largely of a tour of the gates the work they are doing toward 'advancing their foreign trade as a resuit of the opening of the Panama canal.

"I will stop off at Charleston, Jack-sonville and the other cities down there, and may possibly go over as far as New Orleans," said he. "I want to see what Orleans," said he. "I want to see what they are doing. I am chairman of the foreign trade committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which will have its preliminary meeting on Friday. I want to get information by my South-ern trip which will help this committee penetrate the atmosphere of inertia that surrounds many of the New England people in connection with foreign trade.

Mr. Fitzgerald declared that he would make no announcement concerning his future business plans until he returned from his trip.

I am receiving three or four calls every day now from men and concerns offering me an opportunity to connect with them, but shall decide on nothing until I get back," he said.

A TIMELY ACT

THE town of Revere and the city of Boston are entitled to congratulations upon the fact that Mayor Curley has killed, for this year, at least, the project to annex Revere to Boston. From a financial standpoint Boston would lose and Revere would gain by annexation, just as Boston lost and Hyde Park gained financially when that town was annexed.

Not entirely out of sight among those who favored the annexation of Revere were practical men who desire to widen the opportunities for selling liquor. Revere has not always shown good Judgment in the selection of town officials, but her voters have consistently refused to permit the legal sale of liquor, although it has been sold in a quiet way for years in defiance of law and sometimes under private license by town authorities.

Revers as a town ought to be able to work out her own salvation. If a majority of her voters desire honest and efficient government they will get it, but they must do their full duty as citizens, and their full duty is along the line of constructive work, rather than of angry protest after the inevitable result of their own neglect of duty is uncovered in the courts.

MAYOR PLANS FOR FURTHER STEPS IN ECONOMY FOR CITY

Salary Reductions Only First Move and Mr. Curley Now Expects to Make Cuts in Appropriations Sought for Expenses of Various Municipal Departments

ductions in the appropriations asked by various departments to cut the city budget by at least \$2,000,000. Salary reductions formed only the first step in the mayor's plan to lower the running expenses of the city.

Commissioner Rourke s said to esti- asker mate the cost of his department for ship. the coming year at \$6,302,283.36, increase of \$583,699.58 over last year's figure. Other department estimates are said to be submitted as follows: Police, \$2,549,-361; fire, \$2,031,156.57, both increases; park and recreation, \$1,073,286.68, increase \$34,000; overseers of the poor, \$447,050, almost double of last year's expense.

The mayor's office asked \$110,000, a decrease of \$5000, and the city council \$51,000, a decrease of \$755. Practically

poration counsel to take effect at the close of business this afternoon, and he drawn.

Mayor Curley proposes to make re- sent the certificate of appointment of John A. Sullivan to the civil service commission for ratification.

Dahlgren post 2 of the G. A. R., notified the mayor that he had been elected an honorary member. Gettysburg post VESUVIUS SENT of the G. A. R. called on the mayor and asked him to accept honorary member-

and was asked to have his board of di- work are denied at the navy office. rectors use its efforts to meet the demand Representative Ernest W. Roberts pre-

FEB. 9,1914 STRUCTURE OVER RIVER SOON TO

porary bridge over the South channel of ressive state chairman and Philip the Mystic river in Charlestown will be Davis. placed in position and on Feb. 15 the new \$400,000 bridge is being constructed.

With the opening of this temporary bridge, cars and teams will be allowed to ney-and that is a very fine thing to be pass over with no restrictions. At pres- able to say of any politician. ent only one car is allowed to cross the improvement was effected.

The temporary bridge is built on piles. It has a roadway of paved brick, two carnest in purpose and sincere. car lines and two sidewalks. The structure is 600 feet long.

Praise to Mayor Curley for sincerity in all his declarations was given by George W. Coleman, a new member of the city council, before the members of the Twentieth Century Club at their BE COMPLETED the new mayor had been entirely changed and prejudices against him re-On Feb. 14 the draw span of the tem-

Mr. Coleman said that until he first structure will be opened to traffic. It met Mr. Curley on the stump during the has been built at a cost of \$75,000 to ast campaign, everything he had heard relieve congested conditions while the of him was prejudicial except that his yord was as good as his bond, which teslimony is also given of Martin Lomas-

Mr. Coleman added that, after elecbridge at a time, and permission is not tion, when he heard him speaking before given to all kinds of heavy transporta- the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the tion. In addition, wider vessels may pass Pilgrim Publicity Association, he was through the draw, which is now 48 feet again greatly impressed by these same wide, compared to 39 feet before the qualities. Again, when he talked with him in the intimacy of his official family. he found him just as frank, informed,

Mr. Coleman concluded that if all who have been opposed to Mr. Curley should hear him, as he had, they would probably change their minds. Mr. Coleman was cheered as he took his seat.

FEB. 11, 1914 SHIP CONTRACT IS AWAITED BY THE NAVY YARD

Award Not Made Yet but Secretary Daniels Is Expected to Grant Building of Supply Boat to Boston Late Today

HERE

WASHINGTON - Secretary Philip R. Stockton of the Old Colony Navy Daniels says he will sign the con-Trust Company called on the mayor and tract for construction of the \$1,000,000 was urged to call on C. E. Coffin, former supply ship late today. It is expected pany, with a view to having the com- that Boston navy yard will get the conpany enlarge its plant in East Boston tract but he has given no assurances of it. and establish a plant in Boston proper. The press despatches from Boston quot-Thomas P. Beal, president of the Sec- ing Mayor Curley as saying the secreond National Bank, saw the mayor today tary had told him Boston would get the

for capital so as to bring business to sented to Mr. Daniels a communication this city. This bank is included in the from the Build-a-Ship-in-Boston confer-Mayor Curiey today accepted the list of city depositories which the mayor ence containing signed statements from resignation of Joseph J. Corbett as corposits made by the city would be with trades affected in the Boston yard, expressing confidence in the officers of the yard and agreeing to work under the piece-work or contract system that prevails in the Brooklyn yard, if the Boston yard is awarded the contract. Mr. Roberts also presented a statement from Boston employees that 50 mechanics were about to leave for the New York navy yard where they have so much work that they need extra help for 60 days.

Secretary Daniels ordered the steamer Vesuvins to the Boston yard for docking and overhauling, and expresses the hope that this work will help relieve labor conditions there.

FEB 11,1914 MAYOR HEARS PLEA OF NAVAL BRIGADE

Capt. D. M. Goodridge and staff in full uniform called on Mayor Curley this afternoon to seek his aid in obtaining permanent quarters for the naval brigade. The mayor regretfully declined he said, in view of the ultimate expens could be done in the future, with the North End paving ground as a possible site for the proposed structure.

Luther Decides to Go to Mexico

Prior to His Departure, He Communicates With People Who Ought to Appreciate It.



"In any movement toward the rear I shall not be among those whose eyes will be filled with dust."

By Amos Talleyrand Luther

I desire to make it known, as gently as possible and without exciting the populace or affecting the price of staple stocks on the curb market, that I have accepted the invitation of Gen. Antonio Sebastian Maximo McWorrio to visit McXico, inspect the progress of the Lib-Mexico, inspect the progress of the Laberating Army of Mex., Northeast, and to see for myself whether or not my old friend Mac has the only genuine pa-

triotic outfit. siderable cogitation. I am the only military journalist in the United States thus honored. Huerta, who is conducting an armor-plated monarchy in the city of Mexico and a few miles outside, has invited the ten leading newspapers of the United States, r imbering some to send a man apiece to his head-rs and share with him his humble in the form of penetrating to send a man apiece to his head-result in the form of penetrating the send to set it to music. And that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the McWorrio that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the McWorrio that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the McWorrio that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the McWorrio that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the McWorrio that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the McWorrio that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the McWorrio that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the McWorrio that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the McWorrio that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the McWorrio that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the McWorrio that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the zenith of

in the form of penetrating but McWorrie is not promoting tour or a Raymond excursion.

maintain

Unawed by influence or unbribed gain."

Mind you, I don't claim that Torrey was the author of that couplet, but he was the first to set it to music. And that is the legend that shall appear on the zenith of my tent in the McWorrio

happens in the next few weeks at City happens in the next tew and when Hall. I would like to be on hand when the red flag of revolt is finally flung accept your cerdial invitation to march to the breeze at the junction of Hamp-

den and Dudley streets, and the Pro Bene Publice Club votes with practical unanimity to become a Want-What-We-Want-When-We-Want-It Associa-

My duty, however, is to Mexico 2nd my own country. I must aid, I must advise and I must restrain my old friend Mac, who has as much temperament as a vaudeville star and as much ambition to become wealthy as John D. Rockefeller had when he was concentrating the oll industry in strong hands, and as much as John still has, without obvious reason therefor, unless John has devised ways and means for taking it with him.

Whatever reports may come from

Whatever reports may come from the fair land now being devastated by promoters of blood-letting as a visible means of support will be absolutely unblased and unprejudiced if they bear the support will be absolutely unblased and unprejudiced if they bear the country signature. my signature. I have visited the country before, there is not a nook or corner which I have not explored, and I have a wide circle of acquaintances among some of the most prominent citizens of every State, many of Whom, however, are now where they cannot communicate with me except through media in whom I repeat but its media in whom I repose but little confidence.

I shall take the field as a member of Mac's staff, I shall be in the forefront of every advance movement made by him, and I congratulate myself that, in any movement toward the rear, I shall not be among those whose eyes will be filled with dust from the hoofs of faster departers. Before moving toward the land of explosive pa-triotism early this week, it is my purpose to place myself in communication with the leaders of thought and progress, in order that whatever results I may achieve will be of far-reaching value to the people.

Major Brough In Touch

My secretary, Maj. Hiram Brough, will remain in Boston and will keep in close touch with me for the purpose of transmitting suggestions, advice and transmitting suggestions, tokens of esteem. Yesterday by special messenger I had the honor of sending communications to various prominent citizens and representatives of powerful organizations. Three of them were

as follows: "Hon, David I. Walsh--Your Excel-"Hon, David I. Waish-Your Excel-lency—As a special American repre-sentative on the staff of Gen. A. S. M. McWorrlo, commanding the Liberating Army of Mex., Northeast, it is my pur-pose to do whatever may be possible to gain such information as will be of value to our own people and our own Commonwealth. I hope to make a special study, by permission of Gen. McWorrio, of the adjutant general problem. As a rule, in that somewhat nervous country, the man who fills the He desives, as I very well understand, position corresponding to adjutant general is appointed for life and dies vio-

lently in official infancy.

"Whether it would be better to appoint the adjutant general of Massachusetts for five years, as at present, or for such length of time as he may be able to obtain three cheers from the militia, is a matter concerning which I hope to obtain important information ere my return. If you have among your subordinate officials any who, in your opinion, could be spared for the purpose of investigation and target practise, I shall be glad to take them with meaning the state of the purpose of investigation and target practise, I shall be glad to take them with me and see to it that they are permitted to occupy advanced positions in any movement. Sincerely yours, "AMOS TALLEYRAND LUTHER,"

Asks For Curley Man

"Hon. James M. Curley. "Your Henor: I leave for Mexico

early this week and will be unable to

contd. next page

JOURNAL FEB. 9,1914 ARCADIA VICTIMS TO THEIR CRAVE

Thousands Witness Passage of Impressive Funeral Cortege.

ELKS DEFRAY ALL EXPENSES

Mayor Curley Makes Address in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

On the eastern slope of a wooded knoll in Mt. Hope Cemetery the eighteen nameless, unclaimed victims of the Arcadia fire were buried yesterday afternoon with fitting ceremony by the Boston Lodge of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. Mayor James M. Curley, as a member of the order, delivered a

gathered in the chapel of the City Hospital early in the afternoon, where a short funeral service was held by the Rev. William O'Connor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with Edward Mahoney, the lodge organist, at the organ. Following the chapel services a funeral cortege was formed with eighteen hearses, which proceeded to the cemetery

Buried In One Grave

There a large grave was ready in the midst of a clump of maple trees. By the time the officers of the lodge and Mayor Curley arrived a large crowd had gathered. It was necessary for the police to make a path for the men bear-ing the flower-laden caskets from the hearses as they arrived to the grave. As the bodies were taken from the hearses the morgue numbers of the victims were called off to be checked

funeral arrangements under the general direction of Exalted Ruler Timothy J. McCarthy and Mayor Curley waited at attention beside the grave, rumbers were called off and as many caskets were lowered into the last rest-

cassets were lowered into the last rest-ing place of the city's nameless dead. After the Bay State Quartet had sung, Exalted Ruler McCarthy stepped for-ward and said: "We are gathered here today in the interests of charity, jus-tice and brotherly love. We have setice and brotherly love. We have se-lected as the one to pay the last tribute to the departed unfortunates here, the mayor of our cly and a member of the

Solemn Spectacle

"In the history of our beloved city never has there been such a spectacle as was presented to the people today," said Mayor Curley. "The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, true to its principles and the best and purest ideals of our city, has prepared this last rest-ing place for these nameless men. We are in truth a brotherhood of men, regardless of the positions the members of it may occupy.

"The grave of these men, into which we now cast sweet flowers, the har-bingers of the spring to come, should remind us of the uncertainty of our futures. These men, who, it is not unreasonable to suppose, once gladdened the nearts of some household, were the victims of circumstances. It is to be hoped that the manner in which they met their deaths will bring about the impossibility of a repetition of such circumstances.

If these men by dying have taught us the lesson of how to live better lives and have promoted the growth of charity and kind words and deeds to our fallen brothers in life itself, then they have not died in vain."

Elks Defray Expenses

After a short prayer by Lodge Chaplain George N. Hibbard, "taps" were sounded and the earth was thrown in upon the caskets.

The entire expense of the funeral was borne by the Boston Lodge of Elks. The special plot in Mount Hope Cemetery where the Arcadia victims we buried will probably be marked by

suitable memorial. The runeral arrangements were in charge of the following committees under the general direction of Exalted Ruler Timothy J. McCarthy

a member of the order, delivered a funeral address over the common grave of the unidentified dead. More than 1000 persons witnessed the services.

Officers of the ledge and Mayor Curley cathered in the chanel of the City Hos-

Committee in charge-Cor Committee in charge—Cof. John H. Dunn, Thomas D. Rice, Matthew T. Birmingham, J. Edward Johnson, Daniel J. Kane, Michael W. O'Brien, Charles J. Murphy, Jr., Dominick Hurney, William Davis, Alfred E. Wellington, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Dr. Frederick L. Bogan, G. Victor Gavaza, Joseph J. Nolan Nicholas Petitti, Samuel Carver

Bogan, G. Victor Gavaza, Joseph J. Nelan, Nicholas Petitti, Samuel Carver. The Bay State Quartet, which volunteered its service uring the burial ceremonies, consisted of J. R. Meredith, T. W. Spencer, George Falkner and Charles McMillan.

FEB. 13,1914 BARGAIN BONDS.

EORGE U. CROCKER, form city treasurer, has an inter ing letter concerning bond issu-"over the counter," in another col umn. It was not our intention to While the committee in charge of the reflect, in commenting resterday on such issues, on the methods of any of Boston's city treasurers. All of eighteen them have been careful, conscientious men, incapable of playing to the gallery or of obtaining public proposals under false precenses. Our authority for the statement that the remnants of one lot of bonds, remaining unsold after the attempt at popular sale, were disposed of to brokers via their employees, was a high official of the city. He referred, course to the issue of 1879

FEB. 10, 1914 CONGRATULATIONS

ONGRATULATIONS to the Boston school board upon its latest decision and proclamation. May we repeat one important paragraph:

"The school committee has long felt that one of the most important matters to which its most earnest and eareful attention should be directed is the raising of the elementary schools to a higher standard of efficiency and the teaching of the fundamentals of educateaching of the fundamentals of education, more especially the three R's, more thoroughly, more practically and more successfully than they have ever been taught before, to make sure that each boy and girl shall, upon leaving the elementary schools, be able to express his thoughts clearly and intelligently, both by spoken and written word; to spell convectly, write legibly and perform quickly and accurately the simpler processes of arithmetic that are in common use."

Although the school board has long felt that certain venerable and obvious truths are truths, it has repressed its feelings in such a manner that no human being, equipped with normal intelligence, will be able to accuse the school board of radicalism upon the subject of practical edu-

Every business man in Boston will be glad to learn that it is the firm purpose of the school board to expend part of its rapidly increasing appropriation for educational purposes in such a manner "that each boy and each girl shall, upon leaving the elementary schools, be able to express his thoughts clearly and intelligently, both by spoken and written word; to spell correctly, write legibly and perform quickly and accurately the simpler processes of arithmetic that are in common use."

It has required years of szhortation, of protest, of practical illustrations, to induce the school board to make effective its firm belief of long standing, but it is better late than never, although altogether too late for the welfare of pupils of the elementary schools who have been turned loose upon the community with an utterly inadequate knowledge of those famous three R's, now officially decorated and commended in general orders for the first time in many costly years.

"MAYORS OF BOSTON"

State Street Trust Company Issues Valuable Biographical Work.

"Mayors of Boston" is the title of

"Mayors of Boston" is the title of the eighth historical monograph issued by the State Street Trust Company, which has just been published.

The booklet, which is elaborately bound, contains an account of the founding of the city and a brief ketch of each of the men who have served as its chief-executive, with an estimate of his services to the committy. As the brochure went to the before the election of Mayor Curley, his biography of each mayor is accompanied by a half-tone photograph.

The booklet will make an ornamen-

The booklet will make an ornamen-

Before Making Changes

Two minimum wage bills, similar in chairman.
their provisions, one introduced by Mr. Watson told his colleagues that he
Representative Carr and the other had been holding himself in restraint since Representative Carr and the other based upon the recommendations of the Minimum Wage Commission took up the greater part of the time of the Committee on Social Welfare. Chairan H. L. Brown of the commission outlined the work which has been done since the board was formed last June, and with a few recommendations for minor changes in the present law, his pleat was for time in which to give the law a fair trial. He said that the present records of the employment and wages of women and children were most unhave the power of County Commissioners. Satisfactory and that the employers ha "It took seven men to help me find out the business." business.

There many for amendments to the present law, under eath and if they think the law is chief among which was that of Joseph violated or neglected shall give notice to Walker, when he asked that the com-the district attorney. He reminded the mission be given power to order as well Council that "there is a penalty attached as to recommend that amployers befor falling to do so." as to recommend that employers befor failing to do so." made to change their scale of wages. The Council adopted rules for the year. He said that the present remedy was which are the same as last year's with the all wrong, and that the Commonwealth following addition, offered by Mr. Watson: all wrong, and that the Commonwealth following addition, offered by Mr. Watson: was giving the commission authority to Rule 33. No petition, remonstrance, reablackmail the employers when it for ollution or other communication submitted bids labor leaders from doing the same by any improvement association, civic solition. Under the law today, the commission must publish its findings in respectively. Club or other unincorporated organization, must publish its findings in respectively. Club or other unincorporated organization, or its officers, shall be considered by the City Council or printed in its program to employers in a newspaper of ceedings unless such organization shall every county, and this was going furthave filed with the city clerk a statement, sworn to by one of its officers, specifying the than mere publicity. He therefore, the number of members in good standing, asked that the commission beauthorized the time and place of meeting and a list of to order if their recommendations were the officers for the current year.

Councillor Ballantyne offered the usual

Chairman Ballantine of the Wages Boardstreet loan order to the amount of \$500,000, of Brush Industry, said that if mandatoryane it was referred to the Committee on power were given to the Commission it Finance, would severely hamper his work, and it President McDonald appointed the fol-might bar the good feeling which exists towing committees:

Mrs. Evans, a member of the Board of Brush Industry: Henry Sterling, of the Massachusetts Board of Labor and Industro GRIPS WITH THE THEEE R.'S

Street Commissioner Urged to Enter Lists for Mayor Curley's Seat in Congress

ASKS FOR JAIL INQUINT

Sheriff Quinn at Council Meeting

TRANSCRIPT - FEB-9-1914

BROWN WANTS TIME FOR TEST may serve to improve the care and eustody of all prisoners to be made under the power vested in the city counciliors who power vested in the city counciliors who county Commissioners, was introduced Chairman of Minimum Wage Commission are County Commissioners, was introduced Asks That Present System Be Tried at the meeting of the City Council yesterday afternoon by Councillor "Jerry" Watternoon "Jerry" Watternoon "Jerry" Watternoon "Jerry" Watternoon "Jerry" Watternoon "Jerry" Watternoon "Je son and referred to the committee on prisons, of which Thomas J. Kenny !s

in reference to carrying on the of the revised laws, to the effect that County Commissioners shall be inspectors recommendations of the prisons, have the power to examine

at present. He said that it was pad policy Executive—All the members, Attridge chair—sure that each boy and each girl, on leavto force anything which one can obtain man.

Appropriations—All the members, Collins ing the elementary schools, shall be able to

There has been, at one time and another, strenuous arraignment of the public schools on the charge that they were stressing the Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan on the charge that they were stressing the to enter the contest for the Twelfth Massing incidentals of education at the expense of sachusetts District scat in Congress. the elementals. This criticism has come which Mayor Curley will give up within from orators with political axes to grind; a few days. They claim that South Bor-Councillor Watson Refers to Himself as a it has been an accusation of "fadism" in ton is entitled to have a representative "Disturber" and Pays His Respects to the mouths of faddists themselves, and it in Congress, since both Dorchester Sheriff Quinn at Council Meeting

has also been voiced as the anxious complaint of sincere and intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell, Senting and T. O'Connell Senting and Intelligent friends of The names of Dantel T. O'Connell Senting and Intelligent friends of The Name and Intelligent frie

The proposal as announced is

To establish minimum requirements in the various studies taught in the elementary schools for each particular grade. It intends to eliminate any non-essentials that may have been included in the present courses and to fix attention more strongly than ever before on improving the character and quality of the instruction in those subjects which are universally recognized as of fundamental importance in any school system. To establish minimum requirements

The query immediately presents itself: How 'ar will this disarrange the existing schediles? Very little, is the purpose of the committee, which believes it possible to earrange and redistribute the emphasis in such a manner as to stress the fundaments and subordinate the incidentals of the curriculum. The curriculum, it is true, is crowded as it is, and one may well query how the committee can assure us that it will hold more without ejecting a part of what it now contains, but expert packing will leave a trunk half full after a bungler has filled it to overflowing by a careless arrangement of its contents. It is the science of fitting one article to another, and, difficult as it sounds, there is no ground for holding that the task is necessarily impossible.

Any great public institution such as the schools is always open to criticism; it is inconceivable that they should be perfect. Our schools are making a steady and determined effort to eliminate their defects and study means of improvement, and any criticism of their methods, however merited, should be prefaced with the remark that in the great cities, at least, they are called on to shoulder not only the responsibility of popular education, but almost the whole Councillor Bailantyne offered the usual burden of assimilation of the rising generation of the dien as well, a load which is about as much as any institution can be expected to stagger under. The announced intention of the committee is "to make to force anything which one can obtain man.

A. N. Holcomb of the Commission, said

A. N. Holcomb of the Commission, said

A. N. Holcomb of the Commission, said

Ordinances—All the members, Kenny chair—

Ordinances—All the members, Collins

Ordinances—All the A. N. Holcomb of the Commission, said man.

Ordinances—All the members, Kenny chairting, one of which was that it led to an uncertain penalty, and the other that it would bear unequally upon different employers, some of whom might be doing ninety per cent of their business outside of the State.

Joseph J. Feely, representing the Massa-chusetts Alliance of the Manufacturers' said Employers' Association, opposed the mine, Coliman and Employers' Association, opposed the mon, Coliman and Employers' Association, opposed the mon, Coliman and Employers' Association among men in the Printing—Coleman, Coulthurst, Woods, regulated by competition among men in the Printing—Coleman, Coulthurst, Woods watton and that the wages were high son and Attridge.

He was opposed to having a free lantyne and Coulthurst.

Solders' Relief—Watson, Coulthurst, Coleman collins, Ball special Committees—Unclaimed baggage, Ballows, and Walker's type and Attridge.

Solders' Relief—Watson, Coulthurst, Coleman collins, Ball and Sold that wages were high son and Attridge, Kenny, Collins, Ball cands—Attridge, Kenny, Ballan-mon witnesses. He lauded Mr. Walker's type and Attridge, Kenny, Ballan-mon witnesses. He lauded Mr. Walker's type and Attridge.

GALLIVAN MAY RUN

GALLIVAN MAY RUN

Boston citizens are South

An order for all investigation of all and a state of the city council have been suspended at Charles street jail, to include the medimittee has prepared to meet this challenge of the City Council have been suspended and all matters that and to satisfy the questioners, if possible from Dorohetser, but none have established and all matters that and to satisfy the questioners, if possible from Dorohetser, but none have established and all matters that and to satisfy the questioners, if possible from Dorohetser, but none have established and all matters that and to satisfy the questioners, if possible from Dorohetser, but none have established and all matters that and to satisfy the questioners are proportionally and the satisfy the questioners.

TRANSCRIPT - FEB-9-1914 CURLEY CALLS TWO BANKERS

Asks Philip Stockton and Thomas P. Beal to Aid in Helping Boston Business-No Women in Mayor's Office

Mayor Curley, true to his promise of soliciting aid from Boston bankers in behall of ne whusiness for Boston, called to his office today Philip Stockton, president of the Old Colony Trust Company, and Tomas P. Beal, president of the Second National Bank. He asked the former in particular to intercede with President Coffin of the General Electric Company in behalf of the city so that more of this company's business may be done in Boston. He asked both gentlemen to aid in every possible way men who wish money to start new business or to extend manufacturing plants. The mayor will not only summon the presidents of the banking institutions which hol dthe city's money, but other bankers as well from time to time to discuss plans for Boston's commercial advancement.

There will be no women employees in the mayor's office when plans for reorganization are completed. Mayor Fitzgerald had five women in his department. Miss Elizabeth Clayton, confidential stenographer, has been transferred by the new mayor to the street commissioner's office. Miss Rutht Evans of Charlestown, who served as stadistician for several months, retired on Fitzgerald's last day in office. Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, chief clerk, will be transferred to the supply department, and the two telephone operators, Miss Josephine M. Kiley and Miss Mary B. Callahan, will also have new positions.

Mayor Curley today accepted the resignation of Corporation Counsel Joseph J. Corbett, presented on Feb. 3, and transmitted to the Civil Service Commission the appointment of John A. Sullivan as corporation counsel. In accepting Mr. Corhett's resignation the new mayor said: "1 extend to you the gratitude of the citizens of Boston for the splendid character of the service which you have rendered as its

FEB-12-1914 "ENTHUSIASM" FOR THE

To the Editor of the Transcript:

I am enclosing a letter which I would like my position to be known by the public.

Yours very truly,

Feb. 12, 1914.

ALLAN FORBES

mayor has telephoned me that no city deposit will be made again with the State Street Trust Company.

Boston, Feb. 12, 1914. Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, Massachusetts-

Dear Sir: I was very much surprised this morning to see that my name was down as subscribing \$1000 at the meeting held in your office yesterday which I attended, and I wish to go on record as never having mentioned or suggested this amount, or any other amount, to you, or to anyone else of the committee, and that the use of my name was absolutely unauthorized. I am told by one of the members of the special committee that you appointed, that you put my name down after I left the meeting. and this does not seem quite the right thing to do.

I intended to write you this morning saying that I could not afford to give in proportion to the other rich people who contributed, but that I would be glad at all times to give my services towards helping out in any way to further the interests of the City of

I have served on a number of committees before for the Chamber of Commerce and other people, and stand ready to do so again, but I am not in a position to contribute.

Will you please see that my name is taken off the records, otherwise I shall contradict it myself.

Yours very truly,

(Signed)

ALLAN FORBES

FEB-11-1914 BOOMS MYSTIC DREDGING

Mayor Curley, After Inspection of Terminal Wharf and Railroad Warehouse Company's Plant, Appeals to Business Men

the meeting of business men called for this afternoon that the dredging of the Mystic River which the Boston & Pacific Steamship Company desires, is one of the best propositions for commercial advance the city that has been called to his

The mayor visited the plant of the Terminal Wharf & Rahroad Warehouse Co. in Charlestown yesterday and there expressed money raiser. The financing of his varihis confidence that the business men of Boston would advance the necessary \$73,-000 for the dredging. Should this channel go through, another large dock will be Company, this to be used for lumber received from ships coming through the Panwharf with (acilities to handle 1,250,000 feet of lumber daily. The plans also call on the water front.

It is asserted that when the Panama Canal is opened, Boston can import lumber from Pacific ports, transfer the lumber to CURLEY FUND railroad cars, ship it as far West as Chicago and compete with lumber reaching the thirty-five-cent rate.

Mayor Curley was received at the Terto have you publish, as I think the stand minal Company docks by Harry H. Wiggin, taken by me is the proper one and wish president, and Samuel Green Spear, manager, who conducted the mayor and the party of newspaper men over the plant.

A visit was made to the steamer Essen, which Captain Prohn recently brought to P. S.-Since writing the above letter the port with a \$2,000,000 cargo of wool from Australia, and in the Essen's cabin while partaking of the captain's hospitality, Mayor Curley said to President Wiggin: "My impression is that the business men of Boston are going to lend a hand in this matter. I think you are going to prove a blessing in disguise.'

The mayor was interested in the big warehouses and the arrangement by which railroad cars can be run on either side of the sheds, thus making one operation of unloading from a ship and loading onto a car. The spot where the present thirty-footchannel ends was pointed out and he was also taken to the site of the new dock, which, as proposed, will be 500 feet long.

FEB. 14.1914 BOOMING BOSTON BY SANDBAG

As the day wears away it begins to look as if Mr. Allan Forbes, the president of the State Street Trust Company, has very

successfully called the blut of our build tious mayor. Not a dollar of the city funds was withdrawn from that institution today and a good many dollars were add to its deposits from the pocket of red blooded citizens who know the different between "sand" and "sandbagging" and be lieve in the efficacy of the one to end the other. The spirited exchange between Mr. Forbes and Mayor Curley, which appear on this page yesterday, came too late for comment in this column. The threat of reprisal by the mayor in answer to Mr. Forbes's letter affords Boston a taste of the Tammany government which New York finally threw out last autumn, and which has been fastened on Boston by the election of Curley as mayor. If the banks, business men and the public generally submit to this initial dose they can count upon receiving it in increasingly large quantities.

The Curley method of raising money is certain to keep more enterprises away from this community than a million-dollar Mayor Curley will make a statement at fund could inveigle here during the whole of his term in office. How picayunish appears the donation of a building site as compared to the contributions which the mayor might levy from the newcomers for any movement he undertook to finance. Of course Mr. Curley is no novice as a ous campaigns has given him something of a reputation among political financiers.

After all, the important question is how constructed on the property of the Terminal the business men of Boston are going to take this sandbagging of one of their most, ama Canal. The present plans call for a respected fellows. The mayor admits his threat. The mayor is chairman of the for a great window frame and sash factory committee. To remain upon it with him at its head is to endorse its policy. There is surely no room on this committee at the same time for both the mayor and any person who believes in fair play. But one of Chleago from the Pacific Coast by rail at two courses is compatible with self-respect on the part of any member, either the mayor should be deposed or the committee should resign. It is clearly up to Messrs, William A. Gaston, president of the Shawmut Bank; John R. McVey, president of the Hibernian Savings Bank; Philip Stockton, president of the Old Colony Trust Company; and Charles Francis Adams, 24, treasurer of Harvard University, to respond for the community.

Ask

Report

No order of recent years passed by the seeman Corcoran, have ample leisure for second committee has excited more general such work. The assistant superintendents, such work. The assistant superintendents of that providing for the appointment of an Mr. Brooke's and Dr. Dyer's appointments. Mr. Brooke's and Dr. Dyer's appointments, are also understood by the teaching force to be much disturbed over the "efficiency expert will be to determine by personal classroom visitation what teachers are most worthy of promotion and to investigate the retardation of pupils—why pupils So far as promotions go at present, feti of prometion yearly or are promoted though no printed lists are available for fall of promotion yearly or are promoted though no printed lists are available for when imperfectly prepared and why so public inspection, every teacher, sub-mas-many boys enfer but do not complete their ter and junior master in the service is now courses in the high schools.

as one of the concluding acts of his adcommittee by the votes of Joseph Lee. Miss Frances G. Curtis and Dr. Thomas F. Leen. E. Brock and Michael H. Corceran, Jr., the latter voicing in the open session of the board the only I stest when he insisted that the movem it meant simply the and that a man had been picked out for position that must be created for him. Mr. Corcoran also charged that the matter had been railroaded through the committee without proper consideration or discussion,

This movement for an efficiency expert who will be appointed at once and who, it is believed, will be Frank Washington Ballou, S.B., A.M., the Joseph Lee Fellow for Research in Education at the Harvard Graduate School, together with today's announcement of the purpose of the school committee to condense the elementary school course and establish minimum requirements for each Stade, are of revolutionary nature, but they merely follow the recommendations made by Superintendent Franklin B. Dyer in his annual report. Regarding the need of a system of promotion, Dr. Dyer said:

At the present time teachers are promoted to higher positions such as that of sub-master, master's assistant, first assistant in charge, high school master, and to other advanced ranks, by no clearly defined plan or system. Any teacher who has the requisite certificate may be selected without regard to order of merit. There is a merit system governing the original appointment of teachers to the service, and the order of eligibility is carefully followed. It is equally important for the morale of the teaching staff that promotions should be made likewise strictly in the order of merit. The teachers themselves recognize this and would welcome any good plan that is honestly administered. Such a system should take into account not only the scholarship but the personal qualities, the disciplinary ability, the teaching power, the professional growth, and the special qualities of leadership and attainment demanded in the fact, where as could be given by masters, assistant superintendents and others, just assistant superintendents and others.

TEACHERS ARE DISTURBED tudents is the special task of the director of practice and training. If teachers felt through such an official the rating of the director that their advancement was independent that through such an official the rating of teachers would be standardized. "Briefly stated," she said, "it means promotion by merit."

Is This would involve efficiency tests and might measurements of various kinds and might measurements of various kind

imong themselves is not against an agency hat looks to merit alone as a basis of pronotion, but because they believe that work Dr. Dyer Urged This Change in His of this character could be more properly tone by an assistant superintendent whose vhole training and experience are along hese lines. The School Committee has hosen to create a new position at a salary New Insistence on the Three ff \$3780 at what the teachers regard as an unfortunate time in school finances and n view of the availability of six assistant superintendents, each receiving a salary of 55600, who, according to School Commit-

regularly visited and rated both by the headmasters and by at least one of the as-This order was passed at the final meet-headmasters and by at least one of the asing of the school board for the last fiscal sistant superintendents, according to the year and was signed by John F. Fitzgerald explanation of teachers who are criticising, and there has been no complaint, according ministration. It was passed by the school to their statements, that this work was committee by the votes of Joseph Lee, not done or that it was poorly done. Furthermore, teachers say that the promotion It was opposed by Chairman George or non-promotion of pupils is even more zealously guarded, as it receives the attention of "the only person really com-petent to judge—the class room teacher." tention of Teachers also go farther and accept the view of the retiring mayor, who was most pronounced in his criticism of fads in the schools, though he signed the efficiency expert order, and assert that there is a tendency on the part of the School Com-mittee to create high salaried positions and economize along lines where the money is actually needed. Books and supplies were sadly lacking in many schools last year, it is asserted, and are still needed. In the department of evening and continuation schools, for example, an assistant director and two supervisors have recently been appointed—the former at \$3000 a year and the latter at \$4 a night. Yet lack of money for the department was so great that the schools were cut from five nights per week to four and the length of the term was changed from twenty-four to twenty-three weeks.

Superintendent Dyer was surprised to know of the feeling of uneasiness among the teachers and the common expression when one teacher meets another: "What's when one teacher meets another: going to become of us now?"

He said that he would be the last man to advocate a plan that would harass them; that the efficiency idea was based on merit alone for promotion and that the one way to secure results of greatest benefit was by the appointment of an expert who should do the work thoroughly, without fear or favor, and with cooperation of assistant superintendents and masters fa-millar with all conditions. The work of miliar with all conditions. the assistant superintendents would not be done away with. Each assistant in his dis-trict would be looked upon as the official to tender the "expert" most valuable fielp.

Miss Frances G. Curtis, the only woman member of the school committee, is convined that this proposed efficiency expert ls what the schools of Boston need most. Miss Curtis said this morning, when task.

in different districts. Some individual is needed to survey the situation and, by making intelligent observations, select those who are best fitted to be placed in advanced positions. In smaller cities than advanced positions. In smaller cities than Boston, the surerintendent can do this, but it is out of the question here and yet the

need is imperative.

Concerning the proposed work in condensing the school course and concentrating on the three "Rs" Superintendent Dyer's views in his annual report created liveinterest among educators. vital importance that amid the multiplicity of educational activities in our schools we do not neglect the essential elements of an education-English, writing and arithmetic," he said. "There is a lingering sustic," he said. "There is a lingering suspicion in the public mind that American schools do not produce satisfactory results in these branches. The courses of study read well enough and the teachers work hard enough, but the product in many cases is disappointing. Children have been writing every day for eight years and yet their penmanship is not legible and fluent. They have been reading, reading, reading, yet have not formed right reading habits, while their spelling and their manner of expressing themselves in written and oral English are strangely at variance with the time spent upon English in the curriculum. In arithmetic, the children work thousands of examples and cover a multitude of topics from numeration to mensuration but cannot add. It is to the credit of the school administration of this city, that instead of defending conditions or apologizing for them it has been making a serious attempt to find the causes and apply the remedies."

The School Committee statement as to concentration on fundamentals is, in part,

as follows:

"The School Committee has long felt that one of the most important matters to which its most earnest and careful attention should be directed is the raising of the elementary schools to a higher standard of efficiency, and the teaching of the fundamentals of education, more especially the three R's, more thoroughly, more practically and more successfully than they have ever been taught before; to make sure that each boy and each girl shall, upon leaving the elementary schools, be able to express his thoughts clearly and intelligently, both by spoken and written word; to spell correctly, write legibly, and perform quickly and accurately the simpler processes of arithmetic that are in common use.

"During approximately the last five years, what is known as the provisional course of study for the elementary schools has been in successful operation. This general course has been supplemented from time to time by outlines and suggestions relating to particular subjects, such as penmanship, history, geography, etc., both course and outlines having been prepared largely by committees of successful Boston teachers, who are, of course, personally familiar by long experience with the needs and capacity of children of various ages.

"The committee believes, after five years of actual experience and from the views expressed by educational authoritis of high standing of many different cities, that the course of study pursued in the elementary schools of Boston is pedagogically sound. admirably arranged and that it contains a large amount of useful and valuable maNew Broom Working Overtime



RECORD FEB-9-1914

NO WOMEN EMPLOYEES IN MAYOR'S OFFICE, RULES MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Curiev has shown more evidence of his independence of movements and people by the announcement of a decision to throw down the gauntlet to the women's suffragettes.

The new Mayor has banned women from his own office as employees, and has decided to cause the transfer of those whom Mayor Fitzgerald left in the office to other city departments.

In one word, therefore, Mayor Curley again upsets the efforts of a long period, in this case being the 100 years or more since Boston became a city that the women of the city were denied recognition in the handing out of the important positions in the Mayor's office.

in the Mayor's office.
For more than 100 years until John F. Fitzgerald became Mayor of the city, women entered the Mayor's office only as visitors. Mayor Fitzgerald, however, believing that it meant many votes of sweethearts, fathers, brothers and husbands to get the women on his side, broke the custom of a century and appointed a young woman telephone operator, Miss Josephine Kiley.

Miss Kiley's Work.

Miss Kiley remained in office under the Hibbard administration and again under the second Fitzgerald administration. In the latter administration that women's movement got quadruple recognition in the appointment of kiles Elizabeth Clayton as confidential stenographer, Miss Elizabeth Herlihy as chief clerk and Miss Mary B. Callahan as telephone operator.

Other women assistants were employed in the office from time to time as occasion demanded,

demanded,
Mayor Curley, however, had no sconer, landed in the office than he announced:

"This is no place for women." kne
Those who knew the new Mayor been
what that meant, and they have came,
watching developments. The first unsforwhen the new Mayor caused the tr. Miss,
of the confidential stenographer, partClayton, to the Street Laying-Out IS Supment. Then came the transfer to the chief
ply bepartment of Miss Herlihy, th
clerk.

War With Suffragists.

Now, though arrangements have not been concluded yet, the two telephone operators are to be transferred also to piter departments, and man again is to be in supreme and complete control of all the positions in the Mayor's office.

supreme and complete control of positions in the Mayor's office.

By well-known "suffrage for women" workers this is said to mean war to the death between Mayor Curley and the women suffragettes. Visions of heckling women before Mayor Curley every time he appears in public, and vieing with the men for, place in line to get inside the mayor's office even now as callers, already appear before some of the new Mayor's assistants' eyes, but Curley says that having faced and defeated the worsh men'in Boston many a time, he has ne fear of meeting women on this question.

HERA4D-FEB-9-1914 CUSHING DEBATES WITH LOMASNEY

Bill Permitting Defends Groton School - More Property Holdings.

Martin Lomasney's demand for a postponement of a bill to allow the Groton School to increase its property holdings by a million dollars caused Speaker Grafton D. Cushing to leave his place yesterday and take the floor in defense of the school, in which he was formerly an instructor.

Lomasney clasimed that the Legisla-ture should have a chance to know what was in the declaration of trust, as the bill provides that nothing in it shall interiere with that declaration. He declared that among the original incor-porators of the school was J. Pierpont Morgan and that the State of Massa-chusetts should have a chance to know just what it is doing when it passes a bill which gives to the successors of such wealthy men the right to increase their property holdings, all of which are exempt from taxation.

The Speaker charged that the Lomasney move was simply one of personal spite; that the bill was in line with other measures which have been passed, and that he filed it after the school au-thorities had told him that the property was rapidly approaching the limit.

"I want to see that declaration of trust, which is on file in Middlesex county," declared Lomasney. "What is there in that document that they are

afraid to let us see?

The committee on education, which reported this bill, did not see that document and they know nothing about what it contains. I do not say that there is anything wrong with it, but suppose it should provide that no black man, or Irishman, or German, or person of any other foreign country, should not be admitted?

"I am simply asking that the members of this House know what they are voting upon. The chairman of the committee on education agreed with me that he would move to have this matter postponed. Then he was called to the Speaker's chair, and as a result of what was told him there, he returned to me and said he could not move to have the matter postponed."

Washburn of Worcester and White of Newton joined with the Speaker in protesting against postponement, on the ground that there was no question taxation involved and that nothing could be gained by such postponement.

Tague of Boston and Sawyer of Ware charged the Republicans with being untair in refusing to grant to anybody the courtesy of a postponement on such a question of information, but Cushing had the votes and the motion to post-pone was defeated, 90 to 120. The bill was then passed to be engrossed, 118 to 84.

FEB-7-1914

RAISES ANNUUNCEL

Also 18 Appointments and One Promotion by Retir-

ing Mayor.

Eighteen appointments, three increases in salary and one promotion, made dur- establishment. ing the last day or two of ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald's administration, are as to the rights of Mr. Watson as an made public in today's City Record. In investigator at Charles street. Sheriff the consumptives' hospital department Quinn finds that members of the city there were five appointments and four council are "allowed to visit the fail in the children's institutions department, twice a year." Mr. Watson says they In the health and schoolhouse departments, two each were added to the pay rolls, and in the assessing, building, rolls, and in the assessing, building, penal institutions, public works and sup-ply departments there were one each. In the penal institutions, public works and street laying departments, one increase in salary was given in each department. The appointments follow

Rev. James J. Brick, chaplain at Suffolk school for boys, \$200 a year; the Rev. Dr. George E. Stokes, chaplain at the Suffolk school for boys, \$100; the Much of the conflicting testimony Rev. John F. Broderick, chaplain at the grows out of the status of a letter West Roxbury parental school, \$200, and

Consumptives' Consumptives' hospital department, secret the real man of the girl was Dr. Francis P. Silva, Dr. E. A. Burn-veleted such unhant experiences to ham and Dr. Dominzio A. Costa. assist- related such unhappy experiences in

telephone operator, \$8 a week; bullding And thus the plot thickens, department, Bruno O. Haas, elevator Wa should incidentally a department. Bruno O. Haas, elevator department, Bruno O. Haas, elevator inspector, \$1609 a year, and Joseph M. Harrington, sanitary inspector, \$1300 a Watson studiously to avoid any year; health department, David Kirby course of action which might perchance render him liable to imprison. Harrington, santery inspector. State to year; health department, David Kirby and Martin L. Martin, santary inspectors, \$1000 a year each; penal institutions department, Charles Anderson, fireman, \$720 a year; public works department, William C. McMvden, sateman in bridge department, \$2.25 a x(ay) schoolhouse department, \$2.25 a x(ay) schoolhouse department, Margaret A. Special privileges which would be Connelly, stenographer at \$720 a year compatible with his dignity as a and Howard A. Wood, draughtsman at councilman of Boston and a commission of Suffelk county. and Howard A. Wood, draughter and the state of Suffolk county. \$25 a week, supply department, James sioner of Suffolk county.

ay, chauffeur at \$900 a year. faying out department, was promoted to the position of messenger and given an increase in pay from \$11 to \$15 a week. In the penal institutions department, Alfred R. Rudd, blacksmith, got an increase from \$720 to \$900 a year, and in the public works department, John Traynor, yardman, got an increase from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day.

FEB-9-1914 THE QUINN-WATSON FEUD.

James A. Watson, city councilman and county commissioner of Suffolk, is pursuing Sheriff John Quina and the institution over which he presides, with a vehemence that has few parallels. Mr. Watson confesses to some standing as a penologist, having served in this very jail in 1909 as an expert oblooker. He relates that he was then suspected of being there as a spy, but though this was not the case, he did keep his eyes open, and what he saw has inspired him to his present endeavor for the uplift of that

Some difference of opinion obtrudes are compelled to visit it with that frequency, but may go as much oftener as they please. The sheriff threatens that if Mr. Watson again appears at the door he will be locked up. The latter modestly rejoins that he is "as brave as a lion in this mat-Children's institutions department, the ter," but adds that he has no purpose

Much of the conflicting testimony Edwin H. Eyington, chaplain of one "Annie Perkins" of Allston, at the West, Roxbury parental school, acknowledged by Mr. Watson to be a pseudonym. He has promised to keep ant physicians in the out-patient department at \$200 a year each; Katherine G. McCullough and Annie J. O'Keefe, nurses at \$40 a month. that famous hostelry. The sheriff, no mean judge of literary craftsmanship, scents in the text of that missive Assessing department, Agnes Ware, signs of Watson's own authorship.

FEB-9-1914

GOOD FOR THE MAYOR.

It would be hard to exaggerate the significance of the appointment of John A. Sullivan, now chairman of the Finance Commission, to the office of Corporation Counsel of the city of Boston, and his acceptance thereof, at the hands of the mayor.

This means that Mr. Curley will have at his right hand probably the one best informed student of municipal affairs in this community. Mr. Sullivan is besides a man of unquestioned integrity and of the highest ideals. If a mayor is known by the company he keeps, Mr. Curley by this appointment has done more to make his serious-minded purposes known and accepted as such by right-thinking people than by hours c2 declamailon.

HERA40- FEB - 9-1914

\$2,000,000 OFF CITY ESTIMATES

Knife in Earnest This Week

ALL DEPARTMENTS TO BE AFFECTED

With the determination of giving the city one of the most economical adminismaking up his budget of departmental appropriations for the year. He proposes to slash upward of \$2,000,000 off the estimates submitted him by the various department heads, believing it will be possible to run the city on a much more economical basis than it was last year without impairing the efficiency of the departments

The mayor's reduction in salaries during the past few days, he points out, only a starter of what he proposes doing in the way of cutting down penses. He even intends to make more effective cuts in the estimates of department expenses for the year, proposes to get at that work at once so that he may submit to the city council the annual budget as early as pos-

Starts with Public Works.

Mayor Curley proposes to start with the public works department. For this year Commissioner Rourke has asked 36,302,233.36, which is \$583,699.56 more than it was a year ago, and even though the commissioner contends that the actual expenses of his department will amount to the appropriation he asks, the mayor believes there should be a cut all along

The police department ranks second highest in the estimated amount required to run the department for the Commissioner O'Meara figures he will take \$2,543.661 net as his share of the amount raised by taxes for main-taining the various departments. The fire department runs a close third, asking \$2,031,156.57. Both departments show a large increase over a year ago, principally to increases in salary given both departments by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald before he went out of office

The park and recreation department wants \$1.073,288.68, which is approxi-mately \$34,000 more than last year.

Ask Large Increases.

Large increases are asked by the overseers of the poor, the Consumptives

Hospital and the City Hospital depart-The overseers of the poor figure they will require \$447.050, or nearly twice as much as last year. The "mothers' aid law," they contend will require \$240.000. The Consumptives' Hospital trustees want \$263,864, or some

\$63,000 more than last year.

Our of the proposed increase they want to install electrical equipment which will cost some \$25,000, and an X-ray apparatus which will cost \$2500. Hospital trustees figure they The City will need \$675,668, or about \$50,000 more than last year, because of the high cost of conducting the department. The health department is another branch of the municipal service which wants a large increase over last year. Some \$70,000 more is required, the health commissioners point out, in asking for \$409,506.

The art department wants \$4250, or about \$2000 more than last year. The assessors figure they will require \$198,445, or some \$8500 more than they did a year ago, while City Auditor Mitchell estimates he will need \$46,900, or about \$1500 Mayor to Use Pruning mates he will need to some building department estimate is \$148,525, or some partment estimate is \$148,525, or some \$17,000 over a year ago, while the ceme-tery department trustees figure they will require \$114,740, or \$11,000 more than last

Other Estimates.

City Clerk Donovan's estimate for the year is \$45,000, which is about the same as last year. The city council, with an estimate of \$51,000, wanta \$765 less than a year ago. City Collector Bowdoin S. Parker's estimate is \$157,800, or about \$9000 more than last year. The election department wants \$155,586, an increase of \$7000 over the past year, while the fincommission estimates that \$35,000 will be required for the work of the cepartment, an increase of \$7500.

The infirmary department wants \$230 trations for years, Mayor Curley starts 615, an increase of \$16,500, while the chilin this week to use his pruning knife in dren's institutions department trustees of \$2000. The public library trustees ask for \$430,619, \$50,000 more than was spent last year. The licensing board wants \$43,065, although the estimated expenditures for the past /car were about \$36,000. Supt. George E. Makay of the market department wants (33,750, an increase of only \$200 crease of only \$200.

mayor's office is placed at \$110,000, althe public buildings department esti- banks are allowed to carry. that \$300,457.94 will be required, about \$50,000 more than was spent last year. The registry wants \$42,000, or \$210,000, or some \$10,000 over last year's figures. The statistics department wants ment last year were about \$254,250.

FEB-11-1914 Treasurer Mansfield has declared to over the counter to the people. he fixes as the proper price the all est figure which the financiers have just offered. Of course, this assures a sale, since the capitalistic biddets themselves can go in and take the bonds if no one else does, or that part which the dear public talls to take. Mr. Mansfield's enterprise le thus an "assured success" from the start, as would be any endeavor to dispose of an article, at a price which had already been offered, while that customer was still standing in line as

a purchaser. But giving the public the right to purchase in small lots at the rate which the financiers offered for large lots, smacks of the progressive aspirations of the present day, and so appeals, not unnaturally, to the happily prevalent spirit of fair play. We hope that the number of such purchasers will be very large. But why it should be when nearly all the savings banks of Massachusetts are paying four per cent .- these bonds selling at a 3.58 rate—is not wholly cleac.

The security of our savings bank has been rarely questioned. There is, besides, a convenience about them, in the taking out and the putting in of money, particularly in small lots and say they require \$224,896, an increase of money, particularly in small jots and \$9000. The law department estimates at irregular intervals, hardly-equally that \$53,000 will be necessary, an increase by any other known investment. The restriction against any one person's having more than a theusand dollars in any bank would not, of course, apply to these bonds, but we do not understand that Treasurer Mansfield has been conducting all this agitation The estimated expenditure for the for the benefit of those who are troubled to find ways to invest larger though the expenditures for the past troubled to find ways to invest larger year were about \$115,000. Supt. Fish of sums than the Massachusetts savings

The whole question is one of wholesaling. The bankers are wholesalers, about \$3500 more than last year, while standing between the customer who the soldiers' relief department wants needs money in quantities and the multitude who are ready to supply it \$11.500, or \$500 more than a year ago, in driblets. It would be a delight to while the street laying out department us all, in countless relations of life, asks for \$152,170.41. The expenditures for if the wholesaler could be eliminated the year were about \$133,000. The supply and producer and retail purchaser department wants \$17,000, an increase of \$52,900, an increase of \$2500. The weights which the wholesaler would otherand measures department wants \$28,118.50, wise pay. All out state institutions an increase of some \$1500, while the wire for dependents and delinquentsmore than a year ago. The penal lestienormous purchasers of milk, and tutions department has asked \$255.539, butter, and eggs, and wood, and hay—while the expenditures of the department last year were about \$254.250 might, for example, fix prices set by The various departments in Suffolk competitive bidding among wholecounty also ask for the usual allotments, salers and then purchase at these and the mayor proposes to go through figures all of these articles which those estimates as carefully as he does those of the city departments, because the city is compelled to stand the entire dividual farmers. This would be idealexpense for the Suffolk county depart istic. But it would not work. The wholesaler assorts and analyzes and arranges and adjusts. He is the shock-absorber of our economic system. For that service both sides to the eventual transaction have to pay something. We hold no brief for him either in the general field, or in finance. But the principle is the same in either case. And it is one that Mr. Mansfield is not likely to ndo, much as we wish that he might

succeed in that attempt.

SCHOOL BUAKD TO SIMPLIFY EARLY COURSES

Elementary Grades to Aid Pupil and Teacher

attention should be directed is the raising of the elementary schools to a plish by this plan are briefly these:
righer standard of efficiency and the "For the pupils: The adoption of defiteaching of the fundamentals of education, more especially the three R's, more thoroughly, more practically and more successfully than they have ever been a prescribed course which will be briefer, taught before, to make sure that each boy and girl shall, upon leaving the ele-mentary schools, be able to express his thoughts clearly and intelligently, both by spoken and written word; to spell correctly, write legibly and perform quickly and accurately the simpler procsses of arithmetic that are in common

"During approximately the last five years, what is known as the provisional course of study for the elementary schools has been in successful operation. This general course has been supplemented from time to time by outlines and suggestions relating to particular subjects, such as penmanship, history, geography, etc., both course and outlines having been prepared largely by committees of successful Boston teachers, who are, of course, personally fa-miliar by long experience with the needs and capacity of children of various ages.

Fixing Definite Standards.

Recently, the committee has employed Prof. Courtls to conduct arithmedicat tests in the elementary schools of the city and is new carrying on similar s by its own teachers, in order to establish definite standards of accom-

plishment in this subject by the pupils in each of the various grades, and ascertain what should and what should not reasonably be expected of children of different ages in the grades. These tests are for the further purpose of devising means whereby the weaknesses of individual pupils may be discovered and corrected, and house make it possible to bring such pupils. to bring such pupils up to standard

"The committee believes, after five years of actual experience, and from the views expressed by educational authorities of high standing of many different cities, that the course of study pursued in the elementary schools of Boston is pedagogically sound, admir-ably arranged, and that it chialis s large amount of useful and valuable

"The committee and its superintendent recognize, however, that the time has now come to take the next ster forward, and very recently earnest and renewed consideration has been given renewed consideration has been given to the further improvement of the course of instruction in the elementary schools, a matter which the committee believes is of more real importance to the public than anything e'se it could

Minimum Requirementa.

"The committee purposes, therefore, as rapidly as possible, and with the present course of study as a foundation and basis, to establish minimum requirements in the various studies taught in the elementary schools for each particular grade; to eliminate any non-essentials that may have been included in the present course. fin the present course; and to fix attention more strongly than ever before upon improving the character and quality of the instruction in those subjects which are universally recognized of fundamental importance in any

school system.

"This step will not involve the tearing down or the reconstructing of the present admirable course of study, but will rather be the adoption of a simpli-George E. Brock, chairman of the fied definite and progressive cutline of school committee, acting for that body, minimum requirements for each grade school committee with respect to elementary schools.

"The school committee has long felt that one of the most important matters to which its most earnest and are school committee and are school committee has long felt that one of the most important matters to which its most earnest and are school committee and in each subject, gathered from the wealth of material now available in the present course of study, and composed of those parts of the course that experience has shown to be the most practical and useful.

"The principal advantages which the committee hopes and purposes to accom-

nite minimum standards and the placing of great emphasis upon individual training in the essential subjects.

'For the teachers: The advantage of they are now following, and which will be a condensation of the course with which they are already familiar, and from which they will still be able to draw

additional material as needed.
"It should be clear from this statement that the committee has in mind no radical changes that will disturb or place additional burdens upon the teacring force, but proposes an attempt to meet more nearly in the future what it believes to be the wish of the community. believes to be the wish of the community, that the instruction in the elementary schools shall be simple, practic'l and effective. The committee believes that however good the public school system may now be, further improvement is possible, and it is very deeply concerned that processes shall continually be made. that progress shall continually be made, and in the right direction."

FOUR NEW DEPUTIES.

Collector of the Port Malley, After Visit to Washington, Gets Men Trained for Income Tax Work.

Hon John F. Malley, collector of the Port of Boston, returned from Washington this afternoon. The collector ington this afternoon. The collector has charge of the income tax collections, under the law signed by President Wilson four months ago. Some weeks ago United States Commissioner Osborne assigned the collector seven deputy collectors to assist him in this important income tax work. These deputies were appointed on recommendation of the Democratic congressmen from Massachusetts. Collector Malley discovered that the new deputies were not all equipped for income tax work. They did not afford him that versatile force that he wanted. So he went to Washington last Wednesday at the request of Commissioner Osborne to talk the whole thing over.

The r sult of the conferences in Washington for the past two days is simply this: The Massachusetts collector believed that three of the seven deputies sent him are entirely competent for income tax work. He believed the other four, while not fitted for the income tax collection, were competent for the general work of the internal revenue collection departments. So the seven deputies are retained, but the Commissioner has been authorized by the National authorities to employ four additional departies for income tax collection work. These have already been employed.

William R. Allen, chief office clerk, has charge of the income tax collec-

lection work. These have already been employed.

William R. Allen, chief office clerk, who is also a stenographer, was sected this afternoon as one of the new income tay deputies. He has been in the department for six months, and was specially trained for income tax work by Cellector Malley. A second new deputy is William F. Norlon, for some time secretary to Congressman Murray.

"I think we have things in proper shape now," said Collector Malley this afternoon, "and it's a great relief to me to have things right for this important work."

FEB - 6-1914

AMONG POLITICIANS

INDICATIONS point to a big fight on the question of having the town of Brookline taken out of Norfock county and made a part of Suffolk county. As Brookline pays about 40 per cent of the Norfolk county tax, there is plenty of objection to the bill on the part of residents from that county. Some of the Boston representatives, as matters stand at present, plan to make a vigorous fight for the measure.

George M. Harrow, formerly political secretary to ex-Gov. Foss and now a member of the harbor and land commission, was glancing at a paper. On the front page was an item telling how the On the Governor has promised to aid former Mayor Curley to develop Hoston Industrially.

"No, sir," opined Mr. Harlow, "you can't keep him off the front page, even if he isn't Governor."

Representative Mansfield of Rockland says he would not be surprised to see Sunday baseball bill defeated, but

predicts that Sunda baseball is bound to come soon.
"I was defeated four times before

Representative Sullivan of Dorchester has secured the establishment of a new has secured the establishment of a new line from Norfolk street Dorchester, to the city proper, which provides speedic, trips for residents in that section. The new line goes up Washington street down Bowdoin, through Upham's Corner and Columbia road and down through Dorchester avenue by the South station and up Summer street to Washington street.

Representative McGlue of Lynn wa among the 119 recently admitted to the bar, and is busy receiving congratule FEB 6 1914 tions.

Quite a crowd is expected at the Governor's office every day for some that now as the result of the Governor's an nouncement that he would be "at home" to the average citizen every day except wednesday, when the executive council meets, between 12 and 1 P. M. and 2:3

The campaign to succeed John A. Sullivan 22 chairman of the finance comto come soon.
"I was defeated four times before reaching the House," he said, "so I am used to losing at first but winning later."

Invan as chairman of the finance consistence and the finance consistence are said, "so I am used to losing at first but winning later."

Invan as chairman of the finance consistence are said, "so I am used to losing at first but winning later."

HERA40- FEB-9-1914. HALL GOSSIP

JOHN C. L. DOWLING, junior counsel for the finance commission, though not a candidate for the position, is resarded as the logical man as John A. Sullivan's successor as chairman of the finance commission. He is familiar with the workings of the finance commission and has been the closest man in the city to Mr. Sullivan in all his work as head of that inquiry board.

Orders have gone forth from the mayor's office that the city will not furnish free telephone service for visitors to City Hall in the future. There are certain individuals who make a practice of using the city's phones rather than patronizing the pay sta-

Employes of the water division of the public works department on Saturday sent to the. former fellow employe, Frank Grey, .rse of money as a re-Frank Grey, minder that he is not forgotten by the "boys" even though he is unable to work because of affliction.

"Keep away from the window, 'Tom,'" is the advice given a ward 17 anti-Curley man who frequents City Hall.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald enjoys the distinction of being the first man outside the United Improvement Association to be elected an honorary member of that organization. Notice of his election and the honor conferred were incorporated in a letter sent the former mayor by Howard Whitmore, executive secretary of the association.

Joseph P. Martin, apothecary assistant at the City Hospital, has been given an increase in salary from \$50 to \$62.50 % month.

For overtime in the city's collecting department, some 28 employes have drawn \$3594.72 for the work of cross-checking and balancing the books after the November tax rush and writing the descriptions and advertisements for the real estate sale of unpaid taxes.

Clarence H. Blackall has been designated as the architect for the new fire station in Charlestown, and Julius A. Schweinfurth is the architect chosen for the new municipal building for wards 21

Although there was some criticism because of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's extension of the Rising Sun Street Lighting Company's contract for another period of six months for \$120,000, the former mayor says it was necessary to renew the contract before his successor went into office because the contract expired two days before Mayor Curley took office.

The park and recreation department The park and recreation department has scheduled three indoor municipal concerts for this week. Orchestral concerts will be given at the John A. Andrew School, Dorchester stuget, South Boston, on Tuesday evening and at the High School of Practical Arts on Greenville street, Roxbury, Wednesday evening. On Friday evening there will be an organ recital at the Shawmut. Church Tremont and West Breedding. Church, Tremont and West Brookline streets.

FEB - 9-1914 AMONG THE POLITICIANS

THE scrutiny made by the state parole | see and talk with him just as well in board of applications for pardon is expected to make the number of pardons granted this year by the council the lowest in four years. The pardon committee of the present council has at no time this year becarushed with petitions. While a petitioner can appeal frem the decision of the parole board to the council, the latter as a rule is guided by the recommendations of the parole board.

Representative George J. Wall, ward 16, Peston, has aroused favorable com-ment on Beacon Hill by the carnestness with which he plunges into the work connected with his committee duties. As a member of the committee on pub-lic institutions, he receives many let-ters containing complaints and requests for investigations, and he never takes a case "higher up" unless sure of the facts.

Representatives Chamberlain of Springfield and Greenwood of Everett are greatly interested in boys' clubs and are considered authorities on the subject at the State House.

Walsh and Lieut.-Gov. Barry hold daily conferences at the State House, but Executive Councillor Charles W. Guy of Quincy has found himself unable to compete with them as an at-traction. Early this year he an-nounced that he would see his constituQuincy. As a result the State House audiences are to be discontinued.

There is divided opinion in Democratic circles as to whether the new green sky-plece worn by Chairman O'Leary of the Democratic state committee har-monizes at all well with his new beard.

The usual bill filed affecting the execufree council proposes its abolition, but francis Hurtubis, Jr., has a bill on file proposing an extensive enlargement of the powers and duties—especially the latter-of the council.

Representative Richard Knowles New Bedford has got along so far this session without having the unnecessary name of "Joe" tacked onto him.

The removals made by State Treasurer Mansfield in his office have virtually killed any chance of bringing the employes there under civil service protec-tion this year, if the opinion of several of the Republican members of the Legislature is any criterion.

A week from today the committee on constitution amendments will take up the question of woman suffrage. The platforms of the Progressive and Democratic parties last year contained planks in favor of submitting this question to House, but Executive Councillor Charles in favor of submitting this question to W. Guy of Quincy has found himself unable to compete with them as an attraction. Early this year he announced that he would see his constitutents every Monday morning in the council chamber, but his constituents to the council chamber, but his constituents that they can their party platform in the matter,

FEB-10-19/4 COMMITTEE 10 INVESTIGATE JAIL CHARGES

President McDonald Names City Council Committees for the Year.

Councilman James A. Watson yesterday furnished the excitement for the city council meeting by another attack upon Sheriff Quinn and the Charles street jail in introducing an order calling upon the council committee on prisons to investigate conditions at the jall. The order was referred to the committee on prisons, of which Watson is a member.

Later in the session when Councilman Watson was named a member of the committee on prisons, he arose and thanked President McDonald for naming him on the committee and declared that he realized that considerable pressure had been brought to bear upon the president of the council to keep him of that committee because of his strained

relations with the sheriff.

Councilman William H. Woods of
Brighton presented as his first measure for the year a proposed amendment to the ordinances reducing the minimum height for members of the fire depart-ment from 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 6 inches. The proposed amendment was referred to the committee on ordinances.

Councilman Woods also introduced an order extending the building and first limits to include all Brighton, and the crder was referred to the committee on fire hazard, of which Woods is chair-

Upon the recommendation of the ecutive committee the council adopted an order requesting the public works department to transfer to the park and recreation department the old reservoir in East Boston for playground pur-

A loan order for \$500,050 for highway construction, introduced by Councilman Ballantyne, was referred to the committee on finance.

tee on finance.

Upon the recommendation of the courcil committee on rules, the city council adopted the rules of last year's city council, and in addition a new rule that no petition, remonstrance, resolution of other communication submitted by an improvement association, civic society club or other incorporated organization or its officers shall be considered by the city council or printed in its proceedings unless such organization shall have filed with the city cierk a statement sworn to by ane of its officers, specifying the number of members in good stand-

sworn to by ane of its officers, specifying the number of members in good standing, the time and place of meeting and a list of the officers of the current year. During the session President McDonald named his committees for the year. Upon the executive, appropriations finance and ordinances committees, of which all the councilmen are members he lamed as chairmen: John J. Attridge for the executive; Walter L. Collins, appropriations; Walter Ballantyne, finance; Thomas J. Kenny, ordinances.

HERA4D - FEB - 9-1914

BIENNIAL ELECTIONS URGED BY SPEAKER

Party Lines Ignored as Cushing, Cox and Corbett Back ald, I desire to state, that after conversing with the editor and being informed that it was contrary to the pol-State Treasury.

slative hearing today before the comnittee on constitutional amendments when the part of Gov. Walsh's inaugural message dealing with the bienvial election of state officers was considered.

In his inaugural message Gov. Walsh urged strongly the biennial election of state officers on the grounds that a twoyear term would give the Governor and the rest of the ticket an opportunity to put their offices on a working basis be-fore it became time to start another

Speaker Grafton D. Cushing, Republican, declared in favor of the two-year term, as did former Corporation Counsel Joseph J. Corbett. Crganized laber, however, is opposed to the constitutional change, according to Frank H. McCarthy and Henry Sterling, representations of the constitutional change, according to Frank H. senting the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, and Henry Abrahams, secre-tary of the Boston Central Labor Union. "Any election in the city of Boston."

said Judge Corbett, speaking in favor of the bill, "whether primary or regu-lar, costs more than \$16,000. The last primary cost the texpayers more than that sum. It cost the state over \$40,000 for the last primary and the regular election that followed cost \$10,000.

An Enormous Expense.

"I believe that the state tax will be \$11,000,000 next year. The expense to the cities and towns of the annual election is enormous. If this expense was eliminated each year there would be a considrable sum of money saved. I think that when Gov. Walsh does not

FEB 1914 THE MAYOR **BACKS WATER** GRACIOUSI

Discovers "Boom Boston" Campaign Was Not Likely to Be Advanced Summary by Methods and Sends Apology to President of Trust Company He Tried to Coerce.

PROPOSES TO PUT FORBES ON CENTRAL COMMITTEE

over-estimate the case when he says that the expense is over \$750,000.

"I feel the time is coming when the constitution must be changed in this particular. I realize full well that in New England we are wedden to the New England form or government. I think it is magnificent as regards towned in Boston however, we have seen the In Boston, however, we have seen the annual election become a biernial election with the charter amendments as proposed by one of Boston's greates mayors. After further consideration of the charter in 1909, a four-year term was adopted for mayor. Yet there ha been no general complaint. To be surthere is the recall for the mayor, but the there is the recall for the mayor, but th recall, it seems to me, might almost just as well not be on the books."

Will Not Withdraw City Deposit once. Weekly meetings will be called by State Street Company — Another Meeting money. The mayor contends that the prin-Called for City Hall Monday reached \$75,000 is because of his inability to get in touch with those whom he be-

He not only declared that the situation was not "sufficient justification for House that the mayor got State Treasdrastic or inequitable action" on his are Mansfield's contribution, and after part, but asserted that he will toda securing from the state treasurer a appoint Mr. Forbes as a member of the written indorsement of the plan, the gen al committee to secure subscription of selling over the

the oress, or, in fact, any sum, and that the announcement was publicly marks by an overzealous individual without authority.

"Mr. Forbes, being a stranger to myself and the secretary of the meeting, it was but natural that the announcement be accepted and recorded in good

ment be accepted and recorded in good faith, and this was done.

Calls Incident Closed.

icy of the paper to contribute to funds not concerned with newspaper publication, no further action was taken in this case.

Party lines were discarded at the leg- over-estimate the case when he says I trust correctly, that the Christian Science Monitor, The Boston Advertiser and the Boston Transcript, would con-tribute and they were conditionally so recorded.

> "It is my purpose as mayor the entire people honestly, efficiently and with equity, and the fact that Mr. Forbes expressed himself before he had Mearned that his name had been given by another at the meeting, is not sufjustification for drastic or in-

equitable action on my part.
"I consider the incident closed and at the meeting to be held in the alder manic chamber upon Monday I shall appoint Mr. Forbes to the general committee, that the splendid work so well begun may be harmonlously and suc-cessfully continued, and trust that he will serve."

Sunshine Methods.

The campaigning for the fund under "Sunshine Methods" will be resumed at Trust the mayor and at Monday's meeting sub-committees will be appointed to assist the central committee in collecting

Called for City Mail Moliudy
—Fund Was Swelled Yesterday.

The mayor has dropped the sandbag as a method of gaining subscribers to the "Boom Boston" campaign. He saw that it was likely to throttle the moyement and to put the city in an ugly light.

He revoked yesterday his direction to withdraw the city's deposit with the State Street Trust Company to punish President Allan Forbes for declining to Company gave \$200, President Melvin O. Adams of the Boston, Revere Beach & Company gave \$250 each, State Treasjoin as a contributor of \$1000 to the "Boom" fund and apologized to Mr.

Treached \$75,000 is because of his madning to get in touch with those whom he believes will contribute to the fund.

All day yesterday lerks in the mayor's office were busily engaged in sending out invitations to business and financial men to attend Monday's meeting, which will be held at 3 o'clock in the old aldermanic chamber.

Yester & Atlas National Bank, George J. Raymond and the Reypolds Oil Company of 332 Atlantic avenue yesterday contributed \$1000 each. President Herbort A. Rhodes of the Dorchester Trust Company gave \$250, President Melvin O. Adams of the Boston, Revere Beach & Company gave \$250 each, State Treasjoin as a contributor of \$1000 to the "Boom" fund and apologized to Mr.

Mansfield's Indorsement.

It was during a visit to the State

gen...al committee to secure subscriptions and to use them.

The fund reached a total of \$50,000 bonds in denominations which would appear to the people. The mayor them pear to the people. The mayor them pears to the people of the seven-year-old son, Paul.

State Treasurer Mansfield's inderesse access of the movement to develop industry and commerce in Boston and to the fund which you are raising for such that the duty every citizen holds of Boston. I am heartly in accord with not real differences.

"I have upon investigation learned citizens are of the same mind. Opposition of the counter that Mr. Forbes of the State Street limity for civic and industrial appointment of personally an ment are absolutely without limit it the counter that the desired to be recorded.

contined myt bas

found that way.

New Plants in Prospect.

The mayor had a visit yesterday from H. E. Brown, a New York consulting engineer, who had read of the "Boom Boston" plan and was interested in securing a location for a \$500,000 plaster and cement plant. Another concern interested is a manufacturer of shoes now located in Lynn.

The Old Colony Trust Company's contribution to the fund was accompanied by a letter from Philip Stockton, president of the company, which read in part as follows:

"I am pleased to be able to confirm prophecy of yesterday, and to say that the executive mmittee of the Old Colony Trust Company takes great pleasure in subscribing \$1000 toward the good work of building up Boston, and I wish also to say that the Old Colony will be only too glad to assist you in any way that lies in its power. have taken up with the General Electric Company a question of increasing their plant, and will let you hear from me as soon as possible.

"Mayor Curley committed himself to and style.
the betterment of Boston and the conditions obtaining under other administrations. I took him at his word. As a result, I am in a better position to damn him up and down if he doesn't make good than are those whose contributions have been inspired by a fear of the re-

moval of city funds.
"Under the Fitzgerald administration,
the Republic, the mayor's paper, sought an advertisement from my bank. I re-fused to advertise. The city deposits in bank were not removed and I don't believe that the banks that did advertise in his paper benefitted by their compliance."

Refuses Hand in "Extortion."

Allan Forbes, president of the State Street Trust Company, v hen told of the mayor's recession from the position that city depositories should contribute to the "Boom Boston" fund, and that the mayor was to invite him to be a member of the committee, said that he would not be a party to the project unless the

whole work were begun over again, without "extortion" of any sort.
"I have no knowledge that Mayor Curley desires to have me serve as a member of his committee, except as you ten me of it, but if I were invited by the mayor, I should decline his appointment." said Mr. Forbes last night, "I am ready and anxious to do all that I can to help Boston and its industries and am ready to take off my coat and work hard for any municipal benefit, but I shall not serve on a committee connected in any way with Mayor Cur-

ley's present methods.
"If the whole project were reorganized and all the money were raised with out the extortionate methods employed by the mayor in getting some of the subscription on his present list, I would be glad to serve on a committee or do any other work that might be assigned

any other work that might be assigned to me. But I shall have nothing to do with the matter as it now stands. "I think that Mayor Curley owes me an apelogy and that he should make it before inviting me to be one of his com-

campaign is conducted in the right way, and it is very apparent that you have with City Hall Body.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's committee on foreign trade of the Boston Chamber of Commerce expects to work with Mayer Curley's committee now being organized for the industrial development of Bostor the industrial development of Boston. The chamber of commerce committee had its first meeting yesterday afternoon, with Mr. Fitzgerald presiding. A sub-committee was named to get in touch with the chamber committee on industrial development and to have the

joint chamber committee offer to co-operate with the City Hall committee. Members of the committee present in addition to Mr. Fitzgerald were Frank H. Bowers, Herman L. Dillingham, Walter A. Dupee, F. A. Goodhue, John F. O'Connell, G. A. Sagendorph, Bernard C. Weld and Alden D. Wheeler. FEB-7-1914.

ARCADIA VICTIMS ARE BURIED TOD

The 18 bodies of the unclaimed and unknown victims of the Hotel Arcadia fire will be buried at Mount Hope cemetery this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock,

The funeral, with 18 hearses c misining the bodies, will proceed from City Hospital Chapel at 1:45 P. M. to Lount Hope cemetery, where the bodies will be interred in a lot purchased by Bosten

Lodge of Elks.

The Bay State quartet have voluntered to assist at the services at the grave. Mayor James M. Curley, a menuber of Boston lodge, will pay a last tribute to the unknown dead.

FEB-12-1914

AMONG THE POLITICIANS

GOV. WALSH, in his first special public health today. The bill is House message to the Legislature transmitted to the House vesterday after-"My subscription to Mayor Curley's Boost Boston' fund was an individual subscription," declared President Horatio G. Curtis of the Old Boston National Bank. "The bank has never paid for any favors, such as the deposit of city funds, nor will it in the future. My contribution to the fund I consider in the light of a private matter. I would glad by have made it even if I had not been a resident of Boston or connected with yesterday's measure transmitted to the House yesterday aftermoon, proves beyond question that the official literary smoothness of the executive messages for the House yesterday aftermoon, proves beyond question that the official literary smoothness of the executive messages for the House yesterday aftermoon, proves beyond question that the official literary smoothness of the executive messages for the House yesterday aftermoon, proves beyond question that the official literary smoothness of the executive messages for the House yesterday aftermoon, proves beyond question that the official literary smoothness of the executive messages for the House yesterday aftermoon, proves beyond question that the official literary smoothness of the executive messages for the Foundation of the House yesterday aftermoon, proves beyond question that the official literary smoothness of the executive messages for the House yesterday aftermoon, proves beyond question that the official literary smoothness of the executive messages for the House yesterday aftermoon, proves beyond question that the official literary smoothness of the executive messages for the House yesterday aftermoon, proves beyond question that the official literary smoothness of the executive messages for the House yesterday aftermoon, proves beyond question that the official literary smoothness of the executive messages for the House yesterday aftermoon, proves beyond question that the official literary smoothness of the executive messages for the House yesterday aftermoon, proved hearth proved hearth proved hearth proved hearth proved hearth prov a resident of Boston or connected with yesterday's message was voted by all a bank.

"Mayor Carlos

> Sometimes the humble layman throws up his hands in despair at the ofttimes incomprehensible happenings on Beacon Hill. And said h. l. would have good reason to give up attempting to fathom legislative happenings if he should chance to read the title of a bill that was considered by the committee on

s committee As was expected the rece as was expected the recess committee payment controversy was handed over to the Governor and council to settle.

Personalities have cropped up with great frequency so far this resion in the House. Representatives Martin Lomasney, Bob Washburn, Channing Cor, Benjamin Haines are not members who can plad a first-year importance of parliamentary law. And yet it is these vettan members who are enlivening the sessions of the body with personal touches.

Representative Thomas A. Niland of East Boston put up a good fight on his measure for a vacation for city and town employes, and he is being congratulated for the marked forensic ability he displayed in his first legislative fight

FEB-9-1914

DISCOURTESY ON THE BENCH

Gov. Walsh's arraignment of arrogance among the judiciary struck an unexpectedly responsive chord in an assemblage of distinguished lawyers. Sherman Whipple, defending attacking the legal system, aroused far less enthusiasm. A curious anomaly.

If the Governor's words went home, it was probably because nearly e lawyer present could himself testify to their truth. Discourtesy from the bench is, fortunately, rare in Massachusetts. But it does occur. The poor, nervous lawyer, afflicted with stage fright, does not always receive the elaborate courtesy accorded a leader of the bar-addressing the court with practiced ease. A sharp rebuke from the bench has added to the confusion of the timid. And the loss of confidence entailed may go far to retard a career of possible promise.

Such instances are no doubt few and far between. That they should ever occur is regrettable. For his gloveless treatment of the situation. Gov. Walsh is much to be commended.

FEB-9-1914

WANT CURLEY TO LEAD IN PROTEST

the personnel of the profession and Opponents of Restriction on Immigration Meet in Faneuil Hall.

> Mayor Curley will head the Massachusetts delegation that is to protest to President Wilson against the Burnett immigration bill, in case the bill passes Congress, if the Anti-Restriction League of Massachusetts can prevail upon him to fight the bill as vigorously as he did when it was vetoed by President Taft.
> Plans were made in Fancuil Hall last
> night by members of the league to appoint a committee which will conferwith Mayor Curley and will act as halsupprests.

> with Mayor Curiey Erd will act as has suggests.
>
> Resolutions protesting against the bill were unanimously passed at the meeting. The presiding officer was George Edward Roewer, Jr. The speakers was Councilman George W. Coleman, S. H. Borofsky, Rabbi Journan of East Boston, Joseph Bearah and Samuel Albert president of the Pants Makers Union.

TRANSCRIPTI-FEB-10-1914 CORBETT

Bad for Boston Bills Sees

of 1274 Legal Cases Total Pending

Sends Report to Curley on Leaving settled.

city authorities against many bills before account of the construction of the Wash. city authorities against many bills before account of the construction of the wash; the Legislature which seek increased ington street tunnel."

State county, city and metropolitan ex- The following table shows at the bependitures is recommended to Mayor of cases pending in the courts at brought curies by Joseph J. Corbett, whose resignant of the year, cases since have a supported by Joseph J. Corbett, whose resignant those disposed of during the year, and nation as corporation counsel has just been and those disposed of during the year. Curley by Joseph J. Corbett, whose resig-ginning of the year, cases since brought nation as corporation counsel has just been and those disposed of during and also shows accepted. Judge Corbett is alarmed over those pending Feb. 1, 1914, including court to the prospect of a \$10,000,000 State tax building law classified according to the which would add \$658,000 to the \$2,600,000 proceedings. This list does not include the state tax alloted to Boston, and which subject matter. This list does not the state tax alloted to Boston, and which subject matter cases in which the case which would mean an increase in the tax rate would mean an increase in the tax rate would mean an increase to the numerous cases in which cases which subject matter. Boston which subject matter, and the case which subject matter have been and the case which subject matter. The subject matter have been and the case which subject matter have been and the case which subject matter have been and the case which subject matter. The subject matter have been and the case which subject matter have been and the case which subject matter. The subject matter have been and the case which subject matter have been and the case which subject matter. The subject matter have been and the case which subject matter have been and the case which subject matter have been and the case which subject matter. The subject matter have been and the subject matter have been and the subject matter. The subject matter have been and the subject matter have been and the subject matter. The subject matter have been and the

office, of One of the great financial drawbacks of brought. metropolitan assessments. One of the great financial drawbacks of the city has been that of bearing the entire expense of Suffolk County and the entire cost of the construction and maintenance of the Chelsea bridge and the Meridian street bridge. As the result of a bill introduced in the Legislature of last year seeking the apportionment of some rear seeking the apportionment of some part of the expenses of the county to the expenses of the county to the construction of apportionment. A remove and such apportionment. A remove also soon to be made on the question of apportioning the cost of the reconstruction, repair and maintenance of the material street construction, repair and of the Meridian street construction, repair and of the Meridian street construction. The material street argued construction on more than 400 bills at the Legislature on more than 400 bills at the Legislature on more than 400 bills at the Legislature was called upon to expense the county to subject. Assessments, tomplaints, law complaints, law at the Legislature on more than 400 bills and his department was called upon to examine many hundred more.

the taking of, or injury to, real estate."

Indee Corbett says ut is the lost of a corbett says ut it is the lost of a corbett says to land damages which experience has shown are of essential consequence to the latered of the city, and of which three of acts of constructive legislation relating Judge Corbett says. interests of the city, and of which three interests of the city, and or which three were enacted last year, namely: One providing for the speedy trial of land damage Asks viding for the speedy trial interest on such vining for the speedy that of land damage, another limiting the interest on such damages to four per cent, and the third

damages to four per cent, and the third making the assessed value of an estate making the assessed value of an estate evidence in the trial of such cases to show the market value of the land taken.

"As the law now stands, a petitioner for nd damages may delay his procession." land damages may delay his proceedings from one to two years by declining to bring The principle of the bill of this year suit. The principle of the old of this year is to grant to the city the same privilege Mayor is to grant to the city the same privilege now enjoyed by a land owner to have damnow enjoyed by a land owner to have daming ages determined contemporaneously with the taking of the land. It accomplishes in the taking of the land. It accomplishes in fact what the law lays down in theory, act what the law lays down in theory, amely, that damages for land taken by A:so namely, that damages for land taken by right of eminent domain are to be determined and paid for as of the time of tak-

URGES PROTEST street were dismissed without trial and the

The amount of trial work of the office 'The amount of trial work of the office continues to increase. At the opening of the session of the Superior Court for Sufficial County on Oct. 6, 1913, there were 370 actions against the city of Boston on the jury trial list alone. To date 184 of these coses have been disposed of. A full statecases have been disposed of. A full state-Alarmed Over State Tax Prospect of cases have been disposed of. A rull states ment of the cases in court and of building ment of the cases in court and of building court proceed law complaints, including court proceed to the complaints of this office for the law complaints, including court proceedings, on the dockets of this office for the past year, is given in the table below.

All the first few petitions arising out of the the first rew petitions arising out of the Cambridge connection or Beacon Hill tunnel, a fair and satisfactory basis of settlement was established upon which nearly all of the remaining suits have been

"All the cases brought for damages by Vigorous opposition on the part of the of such cases for injury to property on the value against many bills before account of the construction of the East also only a few disposed of. There remain also only a few disposed of the cases for injury to property on the value of the cases for injury to property on the value of the construction of the wash.

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483 570 212 178 135 153 166 164 186 30 95 22 92 1107 1274

Explain

Increases Ready Must Be Data Thursday

Steamship Inspects New Plant

Service Civil Before Goes Board 1914

of Bosion a large sum of money in each Not satisfied with having eliminated the loss of Bosion a large sum of money in each linereases granted in the last gix increases are sult of the justice of the salary increases granted in the last gix year. As a result of the justice of the salary increases of \$1200, with the experience of the city to accept a months by his predecessor to all persons in excess of \$1200, with the experience of the proceed to trial forth-frawing in excess of \$1200, with the experience of the proceed to trial forth-frawing in excess of \$1200, with the experience of the proceed to trial forth-frawing in excess of \$1200, with the experience of the proceed to trial forth-frawing in excess of \$1200, with the experience of the proceed to the proceed to trial forth-frawing in excess of \$1200, with the experience of the proceed to trial forth-frawing in excess of \$1200, with the experience of the proceed to trial forth-frawing in excess of \$1200, with the excess of \$1200, with t

heads to give him in writing, not later than Thursday, the reasons for the city's recent generosity

generosity.
This order has caused considerable of sensation and will cause many of the officers. cials to sit up late at night to explain each individual case that received John F. Fitte gerald's attention in the closing days of his administration. While it is true that many solony increases many salary increases were recommended from one to three years ago and lay on the retiring mayor's desk until almost the last moment, a large number of them made wholly without consultation with demade wholly without consultation with the partment heads, it is charged and as the result of Mr. Fitzgerald's personal knowly result of Mr. Fitzgerald's personal know of edge of the men concerned, or by reason of other influences. Mayor Curley remarked, after dictating his letter to the officials, guess that will keep them busy for while."

The new mayor has reduced the payrolls The new mayor has reduced the payfons, \$90,603 by his saiary cuts, an amount which represents a valuation of city Lroperty amounting of \$5,300,000 and nearly 900 men are affected thereby. amounting of \$5,300,000 and nearly 900 mentare affected thereby. The largest amount of money saved was naturally in the public works department, the largest of the city, the figure being \$34,340. The next largest saving is in the building department, with \$12,700.

Mayor Curley went before the Civil Serment, with \$13,700. Mayor Currey went before the Civil service Commission this neon in an effort 1) have a rule rescinded by which Mr. Fiz-gerald was unable to make transfers of laborers from one department to another. laborers from one department to another. The mayor outlined a scheme in his inaughral for transfers to secure the greatest efficiency in the city service. For instance, he stated that because of the arduous discount of the stated that because of the arduous discount of the stated that because of the arduous discount of the stated that because of the stated that the stated that because of the stated that because of the stat ties of men in the sewer service all menhereafter to be appointed as laborers should work but five years, then to be transferred to the sanitary service, to the street cleaning, paving and park departs ment; also that positions as watchmen, stablemen, yardmen, storekeeper or similar

positions not requiring excessive labor be by appointment of men old or There is now a vacancy in the public filled crippled.

There is now a vacancy in the building department for watchman and department for watchman and The also one in the Roxbury paving yard. The mayor has instructed Commissioner Rourke mayor has instructed Commissioner Rourke to fill the Roxbury vacancy by appointment of the senior member of the force, who is a cripple. Under the Civil Service ruling he cannot transfer a man for the other pone cannot transfer a man for the other po-sition. Many applications were made for

sition. Many applications were made for these two jobs and by men young and strong, many of whom are personally known to the mayor.

The mayor left City Hall this afternoom to inspect, by invitation of the Boston and to inspect, by invitation of the Boston and the Steamship Company, the largest cargo of wool ever received in Boston, which arrived from Australia by a German which arrived from Australia by a German steamship. He will inspect that section of the Mystic River which the company destress dredged at a cost of \$75,000 and will sires dredged at a cost of \$75,000 and will sires dredged at a cost of \$75,000 and will sires dreaged at a cost of \$10,000 and will present his argument for private help of business men at the meeting called for to business men at the meeting called for to morrow afternoon in the old Aldermans Chamber. Three hundred invitations have been sent out for this meeting. AMERICAN - FEB-10-1914

I wish to say that I do not take back one solitary thing that I have said about him (John A. Sullivan). I have charged on the floor of this chamber at various meetings that he began his career as a pool shark, that he was the originator of Kelley pool in Boston-Frem a speech by Councilman James M. Curley,

April 24, 1911.

6

Kelley pool is one of the best known games played on the pool tables, and because of the primary cambling principle of the game has been forbidden by the police. Despite this more money is won and lost through it than through any other pool game played in Boston today. It is not played now in the better class of billiard parlors, but continues to flourish in the cheap places where questionable characters assemble.

What made Kelley poel a success from the beginning was its lure for the ordinary player, the game being, at first sight, all luck and giving all players a fair chance.

It was at once seized upon by the sharps and the fleecing of innocent sportsmen reached an alarming stage.

SHARPS WORKED TOGETHER.

Two of the "sure-thing" men worked together in relieving the victim of his coin.

The game is in reality but a variation of the old "Sixty-One," variation of the old "Sixty-One," or rotation game, and as many as fifteen can play at one time. The fifteen balls, numbered from one to fifteen, are racked in pyramid form as though for a straight pool, with the exception that the ball numbered one is at the apex of the pyramid.

Each player is given a pill from a leather bottle containing fifteen pills (small balls the size of a marble) numbered from one

of a marble) numbered from one to fifteen, corresponding with the numbers of the pool balls. The player is supposed to keep the number of his pill to himself.

The balls are then "broken" with the cue ball, the players following each other by pre-arrangement. An "open break" is required—that is, the balls are nit bard and scattered.

The ball bullet be struck in rotation, the one ball first, the two

second and so on, and a player must shoot at the balls of lowest number on the table.

The object of the game is for The object of the game is for a player to put into a pocket the ball, the number of which corresponds to the number of the pill in his pocket. If a man has, say, the 5 pill, and he is shooting at the 1 ball, and, after striking the 1 ball through any manner puts the 5 into a pocket, he wins the game. Any ball which wins the game. Any ball which a player puts into a pocket after striking the ball of the lowest number on the table is out of the game.

TOW GAME IS WON.

When the ball which corresponds to a man's pill goes off the table, unless he gets it himself, the player is termed "dead." He cannot win that game, but continues to shoot in turn and may put the numbers of other men off; so that very often no one wins the game. In such a case the balls are again racked, and what is called a "double-header" is played. played.

The game without a never payed and is unattractive. When a "double-header" is stake played the stake is doubled. Very played the stake is doubled. Very often no one will win for several games, the original stake being added each time, until some one finally secures the ball which cor-

finally secures the ball which corresponds with his pill.

The sharps in "trimming" a "sucker," begin to play as strangers, but by signals allow each other to know what the numbers of their pills are. Once warned of a partner's bill number, the confederate or confederate of the pills are confederate or co

erates, take care not to knock the corresponding ball into a pocket. The element of luck is in this way almost eliminated, and old hands at the game, when three or four men are playing, can easily figure out the pill of

ANOTHER CROOKED METHOD.

his pill; which action, if it goes unnoticed, allows them to start the next game with two pills, and with greatly increased chances of winning.

Men who previously took but

by the "Kelley" game. Poolroom owners encouraged it because it was a fine game for the house, and it is safe to say that the greatest number of raids on poolrooms since the game was introduced in Boston has resulted from Kelley real. from Kelley pool.

FEB-10-1914

Governor Walsh sent to the Legis. lature today a strong recommendation that all the institutions of the Commonwealth having to do with the insane, the defective, the delinquent and the dependent be placed in the hands of "one central organization."

The recommendation, if adopted will sound the death knell of the unpaid commission or board of trustees in Massachusetts.

In 1914 the maintenance of the State institutions involved in the plan of reorganization will cost at least \$9,000,000.

Coming from the Commission on Economy and Efficiency to the Governor, who had I mself discusse the

ernor, who had I mself discusses the subject in his ingural, the recommendations created a sensation. The commission urges:

A board of five Commissioners of Public Institutions, to take over all the institutions now under the State Board of Charity the State. Board of Charity, the State Board of Insanity and the Prison Commission Each commissioner to receive \$1,000 a year. Duty: 'To formulate the "general policies and plans."

A Director of Institutions, to have

direction over the department and its institutions, including all mat-ters invoived in their administration. operation and maintenance.

This Director of Public Institu-tions—term indefinite and salary to be determined-shall be authorized to appoint

Four executive secretaries. A business agent.

Superintendents of the various institutions.

It will be the duty of the Direc-It will be the duty of the Director to provide a proper plan of organization, proper care and treatment, a central purchasing agency, a uniform and adequate system waccounts and reports, better oversight of the farms connected with the partitutions and a standardistance. institutions and a standardizing of building operations.

The four executive secretaries are The four executive secretaries are to carry out such directions and orders as may be issued by the Director, Subject to the Director to the Di

NOTHER CROOKED METHOD.

At the end of each game the pills are collected and shaken afresh from the bottle. A sharp

HALL GOSSIP

COUNCILMAN JAMES A. WATSON is to be appointed a notary public, so that he may be able to place under oath Sheriff John Qainn or any other official who appears before any committee of the city council, of which Mr. Watson is a member.

In Mayor Curley's reduction of salaries in the various city departments, he took from the staff in City Treasurer Slattery's office the salary restored them by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, which they secured after waiting for more than six years.

"We voted for Curley and now we, are getting the reform administration we feared that Thomas J. Kenny would give us," a subordinate in one of the municipal departments said yesterds, y, during a discussion of the mayor's plans for cutting down expenses.

Many of those who claim to stand close to Mayor Curley are unanimensity of the opinion that ex-City Collector Charles R. Brown will not be given his old berth as head of the collecting department.

"Revision downward," is the, Mayor Curley refers to his plan for reducing salaries and economizing at City Hall at the expense of those whom ha feels are overpaid.

President Daniel J. McDonald picked a. "live wire" when he selected Council-man John J. Attridge as chairman of the executive committee of the city

Transit Commissioner James B. Noves was among the visitors at City Hall yesterday who called on the inayor. Both were members of the old city council and were invariably on or posite sides, but the mayor believes there is still an opportunity to "convert" the still an opportunity to "convert" the because of the citys financial condition. member of the transit board.

Judge Edward L. Logan of South Boston and John R. Murphy of Charles-town are two Democrats who are receiving serious consideration for head of the finance commission to succeed John A. Sullivan, according to rumors at City

man feels his presence is required there to keep things moving properly.

There are rumors in circulation that ex-Congressman John A. Keliher is to be tendered a municipal position by the new mayor. Some say it will be city collector. Others say it will be fire Commissioner.

Because of his rule not to attend so-cial functions, Mayor Curley yesterday was obliged to decline an invitation from President Josiah H. Benton of the Public Liberary trustees to attend a ban-quet of the library force at one of the

The mayor made a hit with a delegation from the Women's Municipal League yesterday by readily assuring the members of the delegation he would favor a bill prohibiting the use for habitation of any portion of a building below the street level.

"I guess some of the Grand Army veterans imagine this is a warring office, the mayor remarked vesterday when a delegation from Gettysburg post, G. A. R., called at the mayor's office and ten-dered the chief executive an election as an honorary member of the post. Only a few minutes before, the mayor had been informed of his election as an honorary member of Dahlgren post.

Although Mayor Curley selected John A Sullivan as his corporation counsel last week, it was not until yesterday that Mr. Sullivan's name was sent to that Mr. Suldvan's name was sent to the civil service commission for confir-mation. The mayor santed to send it immediately, but Mr. Sullivan wanted to clean up all his business with the finance commission before allowing his name to go to the civil service commis-

because of the city's financial condition.

There are more visitors at the mayor's office in a day under the present administration that ever before, according to attaches of that office who have held over from one administration to another.

Councilman William H. Woods of Ballantyne will be at the read of the Committee on finance of the city councilman at the School street work hand in hand with the mayor in all that the the the councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the committee on finance of the city councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the councilman walter Ballantyne will be at the read of the councilman walter Ballanty

FE13-12-1914 \$1000 A MINUTE

MAYOR CURLEY has made a good start, far better than many of his crities expected, in his efforts to raise \$1,000,000 to boom Boston. Presumably the collection committee will not find contributions coming at the rate that was established at the City Hali meeting yesterday afternoon when \$44,250 was collected inside three-quarters of an hour. But thee are a good many untapped supplies that will swell the fund.

The mayor is proposing a business revival. His first revivalist meeting was so successful that there will doubtless be others. Brothers Gaston, Stockton, Adams and McVey will pass the hat.

FED-12-1914. THE CZAR ENRAGED

FIGHT between Speaker Cash A ing and Martin Lomasney run ning through the entire legislative session would be of a good deal of benefit to the former if he has further political ambitions. Mr. Lomasney has the reputation of being successful politician of pre-eminently practical frame of mind. His continued attacks upon Speaker Cushing will but solidify the Republicans in their support of the presiding officer and leave the Progressives in no doubt as to where they should make their choice. Mr. Lomasney made the greatest fight of his life in his effort to "put across" George P. Webster of Boxford, a Progressive, as speaker, and the election of Speaker Cushing was a hard blow to him. He is seeking every chance to gan humble the speaker. into another defeat when he made a senseless attack on the authorizing the trustees of the Groton school to hold property to the amount of \$2,000,000. He gave the silly excuse that the names of Morgan and Lawrence were among the trustees. The Morgan was the late J. P. Morgan. The Lawrence was Bishop Lawrence. Another fight is on hand for today over the proposal to pay recess committees which actually did a lot of work in the summer. The opposition of Lomasney, who drew \$1000 himself a few years ago for some very brief recess committee work, is likely to help the bill along.

The ward 8 chieftain is, of course, not unmindful of the effect in his own bailiwick, when he makes a violent. attack upon everybody and everything that has any remote connection with the Back Bay, Mr Lomasney has been playing that game a long time and he has not suf fered politically or otherwise. Had he not chosen to remain single his off spring, with the aid of the fortune he has founded and some of his ability might find their way into the ver aristocracy which he now so hea edly berates.

FIEB-12-1914 FIAT MONEY

ELICITATIONS on the mayor's success in raising \$44,000 at his first business revival meeting were a trifle premature. The congratula. tions, it appears, were ringing about the town before some of the subscribers knew that they had subscribed. However, it is a compliment to the condition of one's pocketbook to have the mayor write him down as a \$1000 prospect. The candidate courageous may become the collector courageous. It remains to be seen how successful he will be in getting the doners to O K the subscriptions he made for them.

FEB-12-1914

FIN. COM. STUDIES PAYROLL

Looking into Fitzgerald's Office Expenses This Winter.

Information reached City Hall yesterday that the finance commission had started an investigation of the payroll of the mayor's office during the payron of the mayor's office during the past three months and had found among other things that William A. McDevitt, a court officer, had been paid at the rate of \$127 a month for three months as a dance hall censor.

Under the Fitzgerald administration

a crusade against objectionable dances was started by the mayor's office, the office which licenses dance halls, and of not help of the proprietors of some of the popular priced dance halls were called to the mayor's office and notified that they would be obliged to taboo certain dances if they wished to retain their licenses.

CENTRALIZED CONTROL OF STATE BOARDS

The Commission on Economy and Effiiency submits its long expected report on the reorganization of boards and commissions having supervision of public institutions, contemporaneously with the special

message of Gov. Walsh.

The commission submits two plans, one for a centralized control under supervision of five commissioners, but vested in one director; the other for supervision and control by a board of five, to give all their time

The commission recommends plan 1. In either case the board would be paid \$1000 each and travelling expenses, term five years.

Under either plan the present authority of the State Board of Charity over state institutions, the State Board of Insanity. the Prison Commissioner and the boards of trustees of various hospitals would be practically superseded.

The Director of Institution would be appointed by, and salary fixed by the Gov-

Under the control of the commission he would have direction over departments and institutions—administration, operation, maintenance, treatment of patients or prisoners, and business affairs except that building or repairs, policies, etc., must

be submitted to the board. He would be authorized to appoint executive secretaries, business agent. superintendents, assistants, etc., subject to the approval of the board.

He must establish a central purchasing egency, uniform system of accounts, bet-ter oversight of farming interests and standardization of building operations.

He would appoint four executive secre-taries, one for the insane, one for hos-pitals, one for prisons and one for char ity; each to have full authority in his special department, subject to removal by

the director, upon approval by the board. The scheme also provides for a business agent and an unpaid board of three visitors for each institution.

Lieut.=Gov. Barry Boomed For Curley's Seat in Congress

Political circles in the state as well Boston were considerably stirred up by the announcement by officials of the Democratic State Committee that Lieut .- Gov. Barry is to become a candidate for Congress in the 12th District to succeed Mayor

urley in that office.
The announcement of this candidacy relieved the tension that is rapidly becoming

pronounced between the friends and inti-mates of Gov. Walsh and those of Lieut.-Gov. Parry, which is due to the manner of conduct of the office by the Lieutenant

Official announcement of his candidacy has not yet been made by the Lieutenant Governor, but representatives of the new ganization of the State Committee, which is closely identified with Barry, made the announcement in the mayor's office in City Hall.

Curley Back of It.

Mayor Curley is understood to be back of the Barry candidacy in the belief that it will relieve him as well as Gov. Walsh of considerable risk of making enemies. Some of Barry's intimates have recently been threatening that the Lieutenant Governor would contest with Gov. Walsh for the party nomination for Governor next fall.

Many of those who were among Mayor Curley's warmest supporters have also been threatening a break because he will not back each for his place in congress.

Giving the nomination to Barry is therefore said to be figured by Curley to be the easiest way out of the dilemma that the Democratic leaders are now facing.

Those who are responsible for the an-nouncement say that Senator Hickey of South Boston, who was mentioned as a candidate, will get out of the way for Barry, but would not for any other can-



(Photo by Chickering) LIEUT.-GOV. BARRY

didate, and that several of those mentioned from the Dorchester end of the district would do likewise.

The announcement of Curley's resignation from the off se of congressman is promised just as soon as the ways for the election of his successor can be straightened out. The Mayor is now at work on that task

Curley Wants Reasons For Salary Raises

Another shock was given to the employees when the news was given out by Mayor Curley that he has called upon all department heads to furnish his office, before next Thursday, with a statement

of the reasons for increasing the salaries of employees within the past six months. As this order applies to all increases given, it caused a fear to the employees who do not get as much as \$100 per year, yet whose salaries were increased, that they will suffer the experience of their higher salaried brethren of last week, when all employees drawing \$1400 or more. when all employees drawing \$1400 or more, who were increased during the past six months, were set back to the figures of

six months ago.
The new Mayor offered no explanation of his order except that he wants "the interesting reading that the department heads in such a statement are likely to

Another Curley reform was inaugurat-Another Curiey reform was inaugued, ed by the Mayor's notice to Supt, of Printing Casey to stop work immediately on a large volume of reports that the printing department has been endeavoring to get out for many weeks under directions of the Fitzgerald administration. The Mayor made it plain to Supt. Case, that he plans to save in printing bills as well as in other ways.

"We are not going to supply private libraries with handsomely bound copies of municipal reports any longer," was the

Mayor's message.

Mayor Curley personally appeared be-fore the Civil Service Commission and made a plea for a more elastic transfer rule by the commission that will permit him to put into operation the scheme he outlined in the inaugural address for a lightening of the work of city laborers as they grow older in the service.

The Mayor's efforts are prompted by the fact that there are several vacancies

as watchmen now, but that a rule by the commission prohibits the filling of these places by transfer of other employees who have grown old in the city service or are slightly incapacitated by infirmities.

Curley says that his experience has been that for places of watchmen, husky applicants predominate, when his own idea is that the husky applicants should pe forced to go into the positions that remire more heavy work.

CUNIKACI AWARDED TO NAVY DEPARTMENT

The Navy Department established precedent yesterday when, it received with a number of private firms, it received the award of a contract for fitting up the award central heating plant on the precedent yesterday when, in competition proposed central heating plant on the grounds of the U. S. Naval Hospital at

Chelsea.

From this plant heat will be supplied to the new hospital building on the hill and the old one nearer the river. The work has been given to the yards and docks department and it will be done by employees of the public works department. The cost is estimated at \$20,000 and the amount available for the heating plant and amount available for the heating plant and its building is \$28 000

DOGS AND MEN-Even Some Dogs Will Not Crawl Back to the Man Who Kicks Them

There are two extraordinary features of the appointment of John A. Sullivan to be Corporation Counsel.

One is the fact that James M. Curley should give such a job to a man whom he recently denounced as a pool shark, a political cor ruptionist, a protector of graft in his own family and a man "interested in at least five barrooms of a loathsome character."

The other strange feature is the fact that John A. Sullivan should be willing to serve under a man, or should accept anything from his hand, who had caused to be embalmed forever in the public records these ugly charges against his character, a taint on his name and on the pride of his descendants so long as the public records exist.

There are thousands of men in this city who would starve before they would take a crust of bread from a man who had said one-half the things of them which James M. Curley recently said of John A. Sullivan.

The willingness of John A. Sullivan to accept the position from Mayor Curley shows at least that Sullivan COULD be guilty of all these charges and still lead the life he has led in the past six years, the tool of a group of men who used him to weed the little vices of little men while their own big vices were left to grow.

In most men there is an instinct which leads them to say to themselves when they are tempted to criticise people who are no worse than they themselves are: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." A sensitive man always feels the force of this warning.

If John A. Sullivan were a sensitive man he could not have served on the Finance Commission and been guilty of the charges Mr. Curley makes against him.

But he shows that he is not a sensitive man when he accepts a job at the hands of Mayor Curley.

There are some well-bred dogs, and even some mongrels, who would not crawl back to the man who kicked them when he holds in his hand a piece of meat.

B-27-1914

Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan announced today his candidacy for Congress in the Twelfth District. to succeed to the unexpired term of Mayor Curley. In a statement which ends with the assertion "that he is going to win," Mr. Gallivan said:

"Having had considerable experience in public affairs, I do not hesitate to say that I feel I could serve Boston with some degree of success at Washington.

I have the friendship of every
Democratic Congressman from Massachusetts (of course, I am not claiming their political support, because that would be going a little bit too fa). I am, also, I white, fortunate in having a close personal acquaintance-ship with Mr. Tumulty, rivate secretary to President Wilson secretary to President Wilson. Those who know me need not the assurance from myself that if successful I will not be a chair warmer, neithre will I become a nuisance by too frequent attempts to command the Speak-er's eye."

CUKLEY SLASHES \$2,065,860 FR

Provides Total Expenditure of \$21,611,680, \$88,661 Less for City Than Last Year.

INCREASE IN COUNTY COST

"he annual budget of the city, fil d with City Clerk Donovan yesterday by Mayor Curley, provides for an expenditure of \$21,611,680.78, covering all city and county departments. Although this is an increase of \$92,161.83 over last year, the increase comes in the county expense and city debt requirements. In actual appropriations for city depart-ments, Mayor Curley saved \$88,-661.66.

The The total estimated expenditures which were filed with Mayor Curley called for appropriations of ley called for appropriations of \$23,677,547.19. The Mayor went over every appropriation with a fine-tooth comb and when he had comfinepleted his examinations he had sliced \$2,065,866.41 from the estimates of the departments.

The three biggest cuts by the Mayor came in the Public Works Lepartcame in the Public Works Lepart-meat, the fire and police departments. In the Public Works Department the Mayor slashed \$646,932.36 from Com-missioner Rourke's estimate. He cut \$124,056.57 from the estimate of Fire Commissioner Cole and \$67,211 from that of Police Commissioner O'Meara. In Park and Recreation Departs.

Ine Park and Recreation Depart ment will be allowed to spend but \$806,000 this year, which is \$175,000 less than was appropriated last year by Mayor Fitzgerald. Of the amount allowed, \$175,000 is from the Parkman fund.

FEB-1914

Curley Now "Saves" \$10,000 in 10 Minutes

In less than ten minutes yesterday, Mayor Curley chopped another \$10,000 from the expenses of the city. He gave orders to discontinue the publication of the Park and Recreation Bulletin, saving \$3,000. He has aboiished the Copley school baths in Charlestown, which cost \$4,300 to maintain, will do away with the April indoor concerts of the park commission, saving \$1,350, and finally by re-advertising bigs for 500,000 pounds of castings, saving the city \$2,500. "And there will be a few othe later," he added.

ADVERGISER - FEB - 1914 FILZGERALD MAKES REPLY TO CURLEY

Declares Successor Is Mistaken About Taxes and Says He Should Tell the Whole Story About Debt.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald in a statement issued last night takes exceptions to some of Mayor Curley's statements in his inaugural, particularly as to finances. He says in part:

Mayor Curley is mistaken when he says that 'if it had not been for the extraordinary effort to induce the payment of taxes in the closing days of the present year I would have found the public treasury absolutely without a dollar upon

taking office.

"The records at the City Collector's office show an increase in the percentage of collections of 1912 taxes outstanding for more than a year, of but two-thirds of 1 p.c. and a decrease of the percentage of col-lections of 1913 taxes of one-half of 1 p.c., making a difference of but \$35,000, which long way off from \$528,000 tax surplus. if 1913 collections were as large as last year or the year before, \$150,000 to \$200,000 would have been added to the surplus.

As to Boston's debt the former Mayor

"Boston has greater assets in property than any city in this country. Mayor Curley should tell the whole story, so that Boston people would know the real facts. Boston's debt, as quoted by the Mayor, includes 20 odd millions in subways. Subways being sulf-supporting, are elimin-

COUNCIL RE-ELECTS CITY CLERK DONOVAN that there will be none until he has had a

The election of James Donovan as City

City Clerk Donovan immediately thereafter named Wilfred J. Doyle for assistant city clerk, which is a re-appointment of a

MAYOR CURLEY BUSY AT ONCE

REMOVES EVERETT AS FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

NO OTHER CHANGES TO BE MADE AT PRESENT Witnessed by Large Crowd-New Mayor Declares That Payment of Political Debis Through the Treasury Must Cease.

RECOMMENDATIONS BY MAYOR.

That "the policy of discharging political debts through the mediumship of the city treasury shall cease."

That no salary changes except those contained in the budget shall be al-

That all supplies be bought through the supply department.

monthly conferences on city planning be held by representatives of the church, press, capital and labor.

That new city laborers be put at ork in the sewer department and that transfers be made from department to department.

That more substantial material be used in street construction. That the Parental School and Rains-

ford Island institutions be abolished.

That city elections be abousted.

That city elections be held on the same day as State elections.

That the income from the Parkman fund be used solely for maintenance

purposes.

James M. Curle s first day s Mayor of

Though all eyes in City Hall were on the Mayor's office for removals from office, there were no others, and late in the evening the new Mayor announced publicly

better chance to look around

After the inauguration and the attendant clerk by a unanimous vote, and of Daniel J. McDonald as President of the City Council were the finishing touches to the Council were the finishing touches to the inauguration day ceremonies. They took place immediately upon the Council coming together in City Hall for the first formal meeting of the year.

City Clerk Donovan immediately thereCity Clerk Donovan immediately the for the remainder of the day.

Logue Offers Resignation.

Among the first of the department heads to call was Charles Logue, chairman of the Schoolhouse Commission, and long-time friend and adviser of Mayor Fitz-gerald. He asked the new Mayor if he proposed to make any change in his particular case, stating that his resignation PLAYGROUND SITE was ready if the Mayor desired. Mayor PLAYGROUND SITE Curley simply asked, according to his own story of the occurrence:"When does your term expire?"

Stay Until June—Inauguration ASK LIBRARY AND AGE PENSION FUNDS

Trustees Make Annual Report to Mayor, Estimating Amount Required at

Estimating that the amount required for the maintenance of the Boston Public Liphrary during the coming year will amount to \$430,619, which is an increase of a little more than 13 p.c. of the estimated expenditure of last year, the trustees of the library have made their annual report to the Mayor of Boston and the public. An enlargement of the Central building in Copley sq. is the chief recommendation of the board, with an increased allowance for the pensioning of employees coming next in order. The purchasing of more

next in order. The purchasing of more books is also greatly desired by the trustees, both for the equipment of the Central building and that of the many brairch libraries in the different parts of the city; all of which accounts for the enlarged estimate. estimate.

Suggest Land

The attention of the city government is called to the strip of land in the rear of the Central Library Building, on Boylston st., unoccupied as far as buildings are concerned, which contains about 3600 sq. ft. It is now the property of Boston University and is assessed at \$21 per foot. Nos. 15 and 17 Blagden st., which are now occupied by buildings, are also recommended as being advisable to take. These extates contain 4880 sq. ft., and are assessed at \$75.0%.

Boston's debt, as quoted by the Mayor, includes 20 odd millions in subways. Subways being sulf-supporting, are eliminated by law in New York and Philadelphia, the only cities that own subways outside of Boston.

"It is as idle to compare cities on the basis of census figures as far as cost is concerned as it is in business establishments.

"If Boston is as costly to govern as the Mayor's figures indicate, what about our moval of Building Commissioner Everett, suburbs, like Cambridge, Malden, Quincy and other places, where the tax rate is from \$2 to \$6 larger than Boston's?

"It is not my desire to discuss the place, and the sending of the name of Patstand or fall by them, and I intend that stand or fall by them, and I intend that the shall have a free hand."

James M. Curle's first day's Mayor of Buildings, are also recommended as being advisable to take. These estates contain advantable to take. These estates contain advantable to take. These estates contain as a private evizer. Mayor Curley was a private evizer, Mayor Curley was a private evizer. Mayor curley was a private evizer. May for the utilities and another greater space for the public rooms of the Library. It is known that the adoption of this sug-gestion will involve a transaction of some magnitude, but the need for increased space is great and immediate, and the longer the meeting of this need is deferred the more difficult the problem is likely to become.'

To Retire Employees.

"It is for the best interests of the city "It is for the best interests of the city to retire employees of the Library who have become worn out in its service," states the board, "with of course, Luliable provision for their proper support."

"We find it impossible to satisfy the reasonable demands of the public with the present supply of standard books," continues the report."

tinues the report.

is imperative that something along this line be done. In addition to this, the books for children are used so much that their conditions renders constant replacement desirable and, on sanitary grounds, necessary.

FEB-1914 CASE DISMISSED

"When does your term expire?"
"In June," replied Logue.
"Then in June I shall make the change," replied Mayor Curley.
City Treasurer Slattery and City Auditor Mitchell were in conference with the new Mayor for a long time, but it was stated that their call had to do with telling the Court, has been dismissed by agreement of new Mayor the exact condition of the city parties.
The petition to restrain the city from purchasing the land of Thomas L. Hayes, on Oakland st. Mattapan, as a site for a playground, which was brought by Edwin Mayor for a long time, but it was stated different city officials in the Supreme that their call had to do with telling the Court, has been dismissed by agreement of parties.
The land was to have been bought for severance of connection with the offices they hold.

The petition to restrain the city from purchasing the land of Thomas L. Hayes, on Oakland st. Mattapan, as a site for a playground, which was brought by Edwin B. Barnes and other tax payers against different city officials in the Supreme that their call had to do with telling the Court, has been dismissed by agreement of parties.

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The petitions to restrain the city from purchasing the land of Thomas L. Hayes.

Logue Offers Resignation, but Will

not again to be a candidate for Gov- Pacific that on a second trial more ernor, he should never for a moment than held its own. But so far as the yield to such an impulse in the be-specific aims are concerned—as allief that any other candidate could ready noted—these are in course of run anywhere nearly so well. He is adequate accomplishment by other a man of large affairs and of a high and older agencies. order of business capacity. He impresses the electorate favorably. He proves an exceptional vote-getter. His strength is cumulative, and if he runs again next autumn-while Mr. Walsh's margin is too wide to be cvertaken-he would strip the G. O. P. of the slightest hope of success.

It would be unusual for an aspirant with a steadily mounting popularity to withdraw from such a contest. It is not unknown for men to run three and even four times to reach the goal they covet. Were Mr. Bird to make a big run in 1914, increasing materially his present lead over the Republicans, he might by 1915 bring about such a "bulleting" of anti-Demo-cratic forces on his candidacy as to achieve success.

This path to victory is not open this year, because the congressional contest, involving the tariff issue, will inevitably harden Republican lines, and make the support of the Republican cardidate, if he is wisely chosen, rather formidable. A hurried concentration of anti-Democratic forces on Bird could come only in a purely state contest, like that of 1915, and even then the shadow of the presidential battle of 1916 would prevent

Of course, the legislative aims of the Progressive party, for which Mr. Bird has valiantly struggled, are in process of accomplishment at the hands of the older parties, and parcertarly of the Democrats, who are

generally ascendant. The populection of senators, long a conspicuo, rogressive asue, has become a reality, and we have the genuine human products of that system already making laws for us in Washington. The sociological phases of the progressive program are, in this and other states, steadily finding their way to the statute books. The burden of taxation and expense of doing business are correspondingly increasing, as our arrested industrial development seems to testify. So far as organized results are concerned, therefore, Mr. Bird does not need to persist in his personal candidacy. The country, moving on progressive lines with undoubted rapidity, is bound to to further, whatever party prevails it the polls in the immediate future. These things Mr. Bird as a shrewd bserver of affairs, here and in other tates, is likely to think over in the nonths that intervene between now and the time of his needing to make decision. He should not make it

RUMOR OF MR. BIRD'S

COMING RETIREMENT

COMING RETIREMENT ty organization with which he is con-However the rumor may turn out, sected. His was the one Progressive that Mr. Charles S. Bird has decided candidacy from the Atlantic to the

FEB-6-1914

PLANS FOR CITY PLANT BUILDING

Departure from Greenhouse Effect in Design for New Horticultural Structure.

A distinct departure from the general greenhouse effect of horticultural buildings is noted in the plans which have ings is noted in the plans which have been completed by Hubert G. Ripley for the proposed new horticultural building for the city's park and recreation department. The walls and roof, will, of course, be of glass, but the colonade treatment in the surrounding and supporting measures will give the structure. porting masonry will give the structure

a distinctive appearance.
It is proposed to erect the building on the so-called "10-acre meadow" between Boylston road and the Richardson bridge in the Back Bay Fens. The building will set back about 100 feet from the street, with a terrace in front. The boiler rooms, machinery and coal bury will be under the terrace. but s will be under the terrace on the will also be a broad terrace on the Zenway side. The main central half will be 175 feet long and 110 feet half will be wings are each 210 dential battle of 1916 would prevent half will be 175 feet long and 10 feet wide, while the wings are each 210 wide, while the wings are each 210 wide, while the wings are each 210 the cherwise like to see him in the executive chair.

Of course, the legislative aims of the plans make it possible for each the course to be built separately, and prosection to be built separately, and provisions have been made for additions

If the mayor approves the present plans, the building could be used for a winter garden, and would furnish a de-If necessary. place for an afternoon concert. The main building would accommodate more persons, and the wings could accommodate 2000. ightful

MAYOR CURLEY ATTENDS **BOSTON COLLEGE PROM**

Makes Exception to Rule About Social Gatherings.

Mayor Curley made an exception to his "inflexible rule" not to attend any purely social functions last aight, for the junior promenade and reception to the seniors of Foston College at Hotel Somerset. Mrs. Curley was one of the matrons of honor. Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald was another matron, but the ex-mayor was not present.

The promenade was in the grand bail room of the hotel, about 300 couples being present. The seniors were cap and

ing present. The seniors wore cap and gown in the grand march. The tango was banned. Maurice J. Flynn, presiwas banned. Maurice J. Flynn, president of the junior class, was marshal and John J. Walsh floor director. The matrons serving with Mrs. Curley and Mrs. Fitzgerald were Mrs. James M. Morrison, Mrs. T. J. Boyle and Mrs. T. J. Falvey The aides included Vice-President John M. Norton of the junior class, Secretary Frederick L. Wennerberg and Treasurer James P. Hopkins.

FEB-7-1914 CURLEY CUTS CITY PAYROLLS BY \$90,603

A reduction of more than \$90,000 in the city's pay rolls, affecting between 809 and 900 city employes, was made yesterday by Mayor Curley in his Arst actual move in instituting his era of economy at City Hall and in undoing some of the things Mayor Fitzgerald did before he went out of office a week ago.

In addition, the new mayor during the past few days abandoned projects fostered by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald which would mean expenditures of upward of

would mean expenditures of upward of \$1,500,000 of the city's money.

The reduction of salaries, the mayor pointed out, means an actual saving, and while between \$00 and \$00 salaries were cut yesterday, there will be other reductions during the next few days—reductions which will mean a saving of reductions during the next few days-reductions which will mean a saving of more than \$25,000 additional. The mayor's plan is to reduce the salary of every city employe getting nore than \$1000 a year who got an increase in salary during the last six months of the Fitzgerald administration. last six months of the

In his widespread reduction in salaries the mayor made a cut of \$34,340 in the pay of employes of the public works department. The reductions in other dedepartment. The reductions in other departments affected were: Building, \$13,-700; infirmary, \$1100; collecting, \$570; Consumptives' Hospital, \$300; health, \$300; hear. \$500; law, Consumptives' Hospital, \$000, neutral, \$6500; institutions registrations, \$500; law, \$5500, overseeing of the poor, \$1600; park and recreation, \$4200; public belidings, and recreation, \$4200; schoolhouse. \$1200; and recreation, \$120. schoolhouse. \$120. \$1330; registry, \$900; schoolhouse. \$120. street laying out, \$66.83; statistics, \$390; supply, \$990: soidiers' relief, \$1900; treasupply, \$990: wire, \$2200, and penal institutions, \$2050, making a total of \$30.603.

tions, \$2050, making a total of \$40,005.

The projects of the past administration, abandoned during the past few days through orders from Mayor Curley, include the horticultural building for the Fenway, which would cost in the vichity of \$150,000; the new municipal bailding for wards 21 and 22, for which \$150,000 would be necessary; the municipal cost of the state of which would cost in the vicin \$150,000 would be necessary, the municipal lodging house, which the major contends would cost \$250,500; the fire alarm station beneath the Public Garden, which station beneath the Public Garden, which would cost \$225,000; the Copiey square improvement, which would cost in the vicinity of \$150,000; the new nunicipal building on the site of the old probat building in the rear of City Hall, which the mayor says would cost \$200,000, and the new fire which for Chall and the new fire station for Charlestown which would cost \$40,000.

which would cost switch.

The mayor says that he also have t setback to the plans for the annexation of Revere to Boston, which would meat an additional expense of \$250,000 to the

FEB - 1914.

MEMBERS of the Boston finan commission, since the formatic by law of that body, have been o anything but friendly terms with the occupant of the mayoralty chair, Consequently quite a gasp of astonishment went up among politician assembled in Tremont Temple await. ing the inauguration of Mayor James M. Curley when James P. Magennis. member of that commission, appeared in the balcony in the midst of the section reserved for the mayor's friends. He was there on a special invitation from the p

AMERICAN - FEB · 10-1914

GURLEY'S DENUNCIATION OF SULLIVAN

"I Wish to Say I Do Not Take Back *
One Solitary Thing That I Have *
Said About Him!" (Sullivan). *
"There Was More Corruption When

He Was a Candidate Than Ever Before Known in the City."

Amazing Revelations Are Now Made Public

OFFICIAL RECORD OF CURLEY'S OPINION OF JOHN A. S'ILLIVAN

John A. Sullivan, in his youth a pool shork, charged with one of the highest crimes on the calendar ter in life today interested in at least five barrooms in a stone a loathsome character, who when occupying that high position (chairman of the Finance Commission) had his own interests to defend before that commission, his uncle, Simon Donovan, being one of the most heavily interested men in the family graft and being protected.—From a speech by Alderman James M. Curley, December 27, 1909.



The chairman of the Finance Commission—an eminent reformer! * * * While preaching morality, purity, decency and every manly virtue, I am informed that he is in a busi-

James M. Curley. ness that is debauching and demoralizing the youth of the ity.—From a speech by Councilman James M. Curley, April 11, 1910.

444



John A. Sullivan

I do not feel that it is customary for the distinguished acrobat who presides as chairman of the Finance Commission to make payment for a consignment of whiskey bought for his various rumshops before that whiskey is delivered to his rumshops. * * * I wish to say that I do not take back one solitary thing that I have said about him (John A. Sullivan). * * * I have charged on the floor of this chamber at various meetings that he began his career as a pool shark, that he was the originator of Kelley pool in Boston and that he was involved in a manslaughter case in his early manhood; that his election to office was obtained by methods that were responsible for the debauchery for entire weeks of one of the city departments; that there was more corruption in every election in which he was a candidate than was ever known in the history of the city.—From a speech by Councilman James M. Curley, April 24, 1911.

Contined mest page

Mayor, as Alderman, Constant men. Curley desired access to testimony offered before the Finance Commission, and, to that end, introduced the following order:

That the Finance Commission furnish this board with all papers, both public and rejects in their possession. man of Finance Commission, Now His Choice for \$9,000 Job

Lost No Opportunity to Hold Sullivan Up to Obloquy and Shame and Get "Pool Sharp" and Other Charges in Record

AYOR CURLEY'S appointment of John A. Sullivan, head of the Finance Commission, to be corporation counsel of the City of Boston at a salary of \$9,000 a year has created an endless amount of unfavorable comment.

Every politician is asking why this fat office was turned over to John A. Sullivan by Mayor Curley when Curley so often in the past bitterly attacked Sullivan on the floor of the Board of Aldermen and in the Counci Chamber.

One of the first attacks tha Curley made on John A. Sulliva was in a speech delivered Mon day, December 27, 1909, at meeting of the Board of Alder

COLE DENIES ANY TIFF WITH MAYOR

Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole has denied that his resignation was due to the fact that Mayor Curley had asked him to put friends of his in office and had refused. Commissioner Cole will remain in office until

March 7. MAP "Since Mayor Curley has been in office he has made no request with regard to appointments or anything else in any way," said Commissioner Cole. "I believe that the Mayor of Boston should have the appointment of the head of his departments. Based upon that I handed in my resignation three days after he took office. That is all there is to the resignation and there is no other reason behind it."

In accepting his resignation, Mayor Durley said: "In retiring from the oface of Fire Commissioner, the good City as well as the present Chief Executive, whom you have so faithfully and well served, acompany you." wishes of the department and the

both public and private, in their possession.

Alderman Curley spoke at some length upon this order. His speech, a reported in the City Record under "Proceedings of the Board of Aldermen, is as follows:

CALLED FOR DOCUMENTS.

ALD. CURLEY—Mr. Chairman, in connection with this order I desire to state that I don't feel that Mr. John A. Sullivan or the gentle men associated with him are the proper custodians of information that was obtained through the use of the city's money, and that papers in their possession, both of a public and a private nature, are proper does not the city's money. ments that should be on file in this hall.

Mr. Sullivan may be a very fine man himself, but if he is it is of recent date; and his associate on the Finance Commission, Mr. Matthews, may be a very fine man, but I have yet to discover it. I fee that they have no right to hold those papers

Every witness who was summoned before that commission to give testimony and who was paid a witness fee received his money from the city treasury; every attorney that was present at those hearings representing the Finance Commission received his money from the city treasury; every block of paper that was used by the Finance Commission was paid for out of the city treasury.

HAD NO BRIEF IN MAYOR'S DEFENCE.

Now I do not propose to stand up here and defend any individual I don't feel that a defence is necessary, and I feel that perhaps the individual I might attempt to defend would be better able to do that job himself. But the fact remains that the Finance Com-mission, appointed by vote of every Democratic member of this board and their appointment opposed by every Republican member of this board, was appointed, and instead of doing the work that it was intended it should do, it devoted its entire energies and time to ap attempt to blacken the character of one individual, he occupying the honorable position of Mayor of this city.

No better set of men could be selected for work of that character than some of the men who made up that Finance Commission-John A Sullivan, in his youth a professional pool sharp, charged with one of the highest crimes on the calendar later in life, today interested in at least five barrooms in Boston. If a lorthsome character, who in occupying that high position had his own interests to defend before that Finance Commission, his uncle, Simon Donovan, being one of the most heavily interested men in the family graft, and being protected.

Not one word does the public know about the hearings before the Finance Commission, that part of them in relation to the father-in-law of John A. Sullivan. Not one word do we hear about the Fenway in

of John A. Sullivan. Not one word do we hear about the Fenway investigations. The only thing we do hear and the only thing that is published is that portion that bears on the administration of John F. Fitzgerald. Now if an investigation which represented an immense expenditure of money on the part of Boston was conducted by the use of Boston's money, then the public is entitled to all its and the second conducted by the use of Boston's money, then the public is entitled to all the investigation whether it affects John A. Sullivan's father-in-law or John F. Fitzgerald. It is immaterial who it affects. It should be public property, and the proper custodian of those papers is not John A. Sullivan or Nathan Matthews.

PUBLIC ENTIT LED TO FACTS.

Those papers are city property. They should be a matter of public ord. Every man that went before the Finance Commission and perjured himself to protect himself in his job, his testimony should be a matter of public record. We hear considerable at the present time about the administration of Fitzgerald.

We hear very little about the irregularities of Klous and the coal stealing under the late lamented Patrick A. Collins.

We don't hear a solitary word about the Fenway graft under Jim

We don't hear a solitary word about the Fenway graft under Jim Donovan; we don't hear anything about the Columbia road ledge, about Jack Reagan and his partners in the running of that ledge.

Those are matters that should be public property, regardless of who they hit, and I sincerely trust that the Mayor will demand that those papers be sent to this city government and that we will make them a matter of public record, just as they should be. They are the property of the city just as much as these desks and chairs am, be cause the city paid for the information. Then why is it withheld?

If this order passes and the Finance Commission refuses to present those papers to the city government, I shall introduce an order asking the Leaw Department to take the necessary steps to make those men who, have charge of the papers produce the papers. They are the property of the city and should be matters of public record.

WANTED TO "GET FITZ."

At the meeting of the City Council, April 11, 1909, there was a discuion on the following question:

Ordered: That the President appoint a special committee to investigate the advertisements of Boston theatres and moving picture shows which have been inserted in the "Republic" from February 7 to date, and their relation, if any, to the granting of licenses by the Mayor to said theatres and moving picture shows

Councilman Curley moved the indefinite postponement of the order.

Entired high page

GEB-10-1914 Councilman Hale opposed. Councilman Collins participated in the lengthy debate which followed, in the course of which Councilman

Curley said:

Now I don't believe in rehashing the various charges and counter charges made in the last campaign, and I don't think it is necessary. But every man knows that those who were unfortunate enough to be sent to Deer Island for connection with certain alleged wrong-doing with the conduct and administration of various departments were promised immunity and release if they would only admit something that would incriminate John F Fitzgerald; and I venture to say that Maher or Mike Mitchell, if they were sufficiently corrupt or rotten enough to say that Fitzgerald was responsible for what they did rather than admit that they were responsible themselves, would never have served one day in jail.

CERTAIN PROMISES MADE.

I understand that a certain promise was made to them before they were there a week that they would be released if they would only incriminate Fitzgerald. It wasn't Maher that they wanted; it wasn't Mitchell that they wanted; it wasn't Battis or the others, but it wasn't Both F. Fitzgerald. But he was elected and you are now going to herald the news all over this country that they have already started to investigate once more John F. Fitzgerald, before his administration has scarcely had its second birth. In other words, you are going to say that for the next four years rottenness and corruption are to reign in City Hall and in the city of Boston.

Mr. President, it is a fine situation. The Lord knows I never want to pose as a reformer, because I am too well acquainted with the majority of them. I like to associate with people who have some sense of common decency, instead of a parcel of crooks who pose as reformers and whom it wouldn't be safe to leave with an old umbrella or an old

pair of rubbers.

A fine aggregation of reformers are operating in this city-men whom the public considered as the exemplars of all that was pure, all that was honest, all that was honorable and just, and we have had an opportunity within the last month to discover that one of them was indicted by a grand jury for bribery in connection with a will made by one of his family.

OTHER EMINEN T REFORMERS.

As for the other eminent reformers, their personal and public history are too well known to require repetition. I suppose there is one man outside of Fitzgerald whom they would like to get in this town and that is myself; but I hew pretty close to the line, and I don't think

they will have the opportunity.

The chairman of the Finance Commission—an eminent reformer! I served in this City Council, sir, during the Collins administration, when the entire street department was debauched and demoralized for an entire month and when every man who could influence one vote in the Eleventh District was given a week's leave of absence with pay to go out and influence that one vote for John A. Sullivan; when hired bands of repeaters operated from one end of the district to the other to bring about the election of that eminent reformer.

I will not speak about his experiences in court—it is not necessary; and I will not speak about the rusty halo that he is wearing at the

present time.

While preaching morality, purity, decency and every manly virtue, I am informed that he is privately interested in a business that is de-

bauching and demoralizing the youth of the city.

Eminent reformers—a fine body to consider any one's character! I realize, Mr. President, with that other eminent reformer, Bill Berwin, that votes are the only thing that count; that it is unnecessary to argue on this proposition, but the fact remains that if you are going to investigate this proposition, you should not stop here. You should go a step further and investigate the administration, or cause on order to be introduced at the State House for an investigation into the administration of Curtis Guild, who ran a paper during the time that he was Governor of this Commonwealth. Every corporation doing business in Mass*chusetts that required the assistance of the Legislature, advertised in his paper, the "Commercial Bulletin," during the time that be was Governor of the Commonwealth. But there was no criticism, no comment. Guild was a Republican and a blueblood; consequently he couldn't be dishonest or corrupt.

CURLEY RISE'S TO EXPLAIN.

At a regular meeting of the City Council on Monday evening, April 24, 1911, Councilman Curley, on a question of personal privilege, said:

Mr. President, I rise to a question of personal privilege. My question of personal privilege concerns an article appearing in the Boston Journal under date of Monday, April 24. The article in question is relative to the payment for treatments at the Boston City Hospital by myself, and I feel that an explanation is necessary

I have here a bill from the City Hospital, under date of April 20, 1. This bill was mailed to me from Washington today. It was mailed to my home address, I presume, on April 20, but the postoffice

Continued neigh page

FEB-10-1914

authorities had instructions to forward my mail to Washington, so to-day for the first time I received it and had an opportunity to examine it. The bill is for treatment for seven and five-sevenths weeks, dating from January 8 to April 11, and amounts to \$162. I want to say in connection with the bill, Mr. President, that neither the surgeon want treated me at the hospital, his assistants or myself were satisfied that The condition was such that I wight be discharged as gared. I was my condition was such that I might be discharged as cured. I was discharged with "condition relieved," and with the understanding that whenever opportunity afforded I would come in for treatment until such time as a cure was effected.

Upon leaving the hospital on March 11 I waited on Dr. McCollom, the superintendent at the City Hospital, and informed him that I desired a bill for the services and treatment received at the City Hospital. Dr. McCollom informed me that the trustees had met the previous day and had abated the bill for my treatment. I told him that I appreciated the kindness of the trustees in the matter, but I felt that I would prefer to pay that bill. He said that he had no authority to accept payment for the bill in view of the action of the trustees, and somewhere about April 15 I wrote the trustees, asking that they submit to me a bill for the services received at the City Hospital. Tais bill has been received in reply to that request.

COMMON CUSTOM.

I do not know whether the chairman of the Finance Commission is responsible for the making public of this article that appears in the Boston Journal, and which would lead anyone to believe that it was my desire or intent to become an object of public charity at the hands of the City Hospital. I do want to say this, however—and I feel that as a matter of justice I should say it—that it is no unusual custom to abate the bills of persons who are holding or who have held public office. In fact, it has been a custom obtaining there for a great number of years, and it obtains not only in the case of those in mode. ate or poor circumstances, but equally so in the case of those who are possessed of some means.

I hesitate about citing any instance, because of the impropriety of such a course, but I do feei that I should call the attention of the Council to the fact that an abatement was made, just previous to my going to the hospital, in the case of ex-Mayor Green of Boston, a man of some wealth, of considerable means.

The salary of members of the City Council is somewhat limited, \$1,500. True, the majority of people believe we are overpaid, but the services required of one representing a district such as Councilman Ballantyne and myself represent are such as to take almost the entire time of the representative. So the amount of time that such a person can ordinarily devote to outside employment of any kind is extremely limited. If this courtesy had been extended to me by the trustees of the City Hospital my case would certainly have not established a precedent, because a similar custom has obtained in the case of hundreds of other city officials since the institution was established.

If there had been such a precedent there might be some justification for the leakage of a story of this character from the rooms of the

Finance Commission to the columns of the Boston Journal.

Mr. President, I do not feel that it is customary for the distinguished acrobat, who presides as chairman of the Finance Commission, to make payment for a consignment of whiskey bought for his various rum shops, before that whiskey is delivered to those rum shops; and I do not believe it should be proper for me to pay this bill before the bill is received.

I had no means of knowing just what the charge would be; consequently I had no means of paying the bill more promptly. I asked for a bill and was refused a bill. If a bill had been presented I certainly

should have been pleased to pay it.

Knowing the honorable chairman of the Finance Commission as I do, I should feel that it was not only the part of wisdom but of good policy to pay it. I ralize the picayunish methods that he would not hesitate to resort to in order to place me in an unfavorable light before the public. And this statement publicly made in the columns of the Boston Journal is the very best indication in the world that I have been correct in my surmises concerning him.

I have no desire to add to the criticisms that I have made in the

past of the chairman of the Finance Commission.

I wish to say, however, that I do not take back one solitary thing

I have ever said about him.

I have charged on the floor of this chamber at previous meetings that he began his career as a pool shark; that he was the originator of the gambling game of "Kelley pool" in the city of Boston; that he was involved in a manslaughter case in the early years of his manhood; that his election to the high office of congressman was obtained by methods that were responsible for the debauchery for entire weeks of one of the city's departments; that there was more corruption in evidence at every election where he was a candidate than was ever known in the history of the city.

I want to say, however, Mr. President, that I do not believe an attempt of this character to blacken and besmirch, when there is no ground for such action, adds anything either to the dignity or the standing of the Finance Commission, and I do want to say that it is impossible for the chairman of that commission, by any act, to add one lota to his stature which has always been exceedingly small.

HERA40-FEB-10-1914 CURLEY READY TO PRUNE CITY ESTIMATES

Will Cut Down Departments Before Submitting the Annual Budget.

Mayor Curley starts in this week to use his pruning knife in making up his budget of departme, al appropriations for the year. He proposes to slash upward of \$2,000,000 off the estimates submitted him by the various department

He proposes to start with the pubc works department. For this year Commissioner Rourke has asked \$6,302,-288.36, which is \$583,699.58 more than commissioner contends that the actual Newly Elected Councilman Tells expenses of his department will amount to the appropriation he asks, the mayor believes there should be a cut all along

The police department ranks second highest in the estimated amount required to run the department for the year. Commissioner O'Meara figures he year. Commissioner O'Meara ngures he will take \$2,549,661 net as his share of the amount raised by taxes for maintaining the various departments. The various departments are the various a close third, askfire department runs a close third, ask-ing \$2,031,156.57. Both departments show

Hospital and the City Hospital depart-man, recently elected a definite of the ments. The overseers of the poor figure city council, told the club how comtent will require \$447,050, or nearly pletely his ideas about the mayor had twice as much as last fear. The twice as much as last fear. The been changed. "mothers' aid law," they contend, will been changed. "I cannot remember," said Mr. Colerequire \$240,000. The Consumptives' "I cannot remember," said Mr. Colerequire \$240,000. The Consumptives' man, "that in 20 years I have changed the said of the consumption of the consumptio

commissioners point cut, in asking for when I came into contact with and heard him I was amazed.

In addition to making the appointment.

In addition to making the appointment Association.

It told him that for my part I program of the corporation counsel and transacting other business of importance the posed to vote with him in his effort to mayor got in touch with President Phillip acc unpilsh the purposes he had laid stockton of the Old Colony Trust Company and urged him to get President E ton.

Coffin of the General Electric Company to enlarge the plant at East Poston.

The mayor also communicated with the properties and before the Pilgrim Publicity Association.

"I told him that for my part I produce the purposes he had laid down. That was a complete the city council after my election I expected to work three years there, under the most depressing circumstances. Instead of that I now look forward to having a

President Thomas P. Beal of the Second National Bank, informed him that from time to time there would be a demand for assistance for increased capital from concerns locating in Boston and advised him to have his financial heard do every

concerns locating in Boston and advised him to have his financial board do everything possible to help those concerns which they regarded as deserving.

The newer assured a delegation from the Women's Municipal League that he would aid them in securing the enactment of a bill prohibiting the use for habitation of any portion of a building habitation of any portion of a building below the street level.

The mayor was notified of his election as an honorary member of Dahlgran post of the Grand Army and he was also waited upon by a delegation from Gettysburg post of the Grand Army tendering him an election as an honorary

member, which he accepted.

FEB-7-1914 G. W. COLEMAN SAYS CURLEY HAS WON HIM

Twentieth Century Club How Mayor Has Charmed Him by His Personality, Diction and Sincerity and Changed His View of the Man.

a large increase over a year ago, due principally to increases in salary given both departments by ex-Mayor Fitz gerald before he went out of office.

The park and recreation department that is sincerity, found its way yesterday wants \$1.073.288 68 which is approxiwants \$1,073,288.68, which is approximately \$34,000 more than last year.

Large increases are asked by the decrease of the poor, the Consumptives Ceptury Club, when George W. Coleder overseers of the poor, the Consumptives Hospital and the City Hospital depart-

\$63,000 more than last year.

The City Hospital trustees figure they so much towards a person as I have The City Hospital trustees figure they so much towards a person as I have will need \$675,668, or about \$60,000 more towards him. Everything I had heard than last year, because of the high cost of conducting the department. The health department is another branch of the municipal service which wants a the municipal service which wants the effect that his word was as good as the municipal service which wants a bout him was prejudicial to him, with the single exception of a statement to the municipal service which wants a bout him was prejudicial to him, with the single exception of a statement to the municipal service which wants a bout him was prejudicial to him, with the single exception of a statement to the municipal service which wants a bout him was prejudicial to him, with the single exception of a statement to the municipal service which wants a bout him was prejudicial to him, with the single exception of a statement to the municipal service which wants a bout him to state the first that his word was as good as the effect that his word was as good as the municipal service which wants a bout him to single exception of a statement to the municipal service which wants a bout him to single exception of a statement to the municipal service which wants a bout him to single exception of a statement to the single exception

SUBMITS SULLIVAN'S NAME

Mayor Sends Choice for Counsel to Civil Service Board.

John A. Sullivan's appointment by again.' But he put every one of them Mayor Curley as the c.ty's corporation tho his haugural. And after his elections of confirmation yesterday commission for confirmation yesterday to the mayor immediately after he response for confirmation as head of Corpett's written resignation as head of Corpett's written resignation as head of Living and the civil service to the civil

of our city government.

"Is Mr. Curley, then, chapted so much? Have I not rather myself heet, misled, and am I not myself going to change back again? Everything I have seen about Mr. Curley has been the finest you could ask from any mayor. There has not been yet any single indication that he was insincere."

Matthew Hale on the Charter. The discussion was opened by Matthew Hale.

"Four years ago," ne said, "we adopted a new city charter which we adopted a new city charter which was going to reform a great many evils, and which has reformed a great many. A good many peeple hoped that under that new charter the so-called reform elements of the city would be successful in electing mayors. We have had two elections since then, and the only result of the new charter as to mayors seems to have been that of reforming the mayors who were elected against the reform forces.

the reform forces.

"There are only three possible causes of the defeat of those forces in each of the few big campaigns. First, the majority of the citizens of Boston do not believe in reform, in decent government; second, there is some dated in the charter itself; third, there must be some defect in the machinery used by the people who believe in good government.

ment.
"I believe the fault lies in the method and not in the constituency. I think there are serious defects in the charter that should be remedied this year, and I am going to help to get the changes made. I think the defect which has caused both these elections is in the machinery used by the reforming torces under the new charter.

under the new charter.
"There is something "There is something fundamentally wring with the present organization of the Citizens' Municipal League, and unless that league is reorganized or abolished we shall never succeed in electing a mayor who represents the offiished we shall never succeed in electing a mayor who represents the citizens that believe in good government at City Hall. If any one thing has been demonstrated in the political history of this country in the last two years, it is that no political organization or party, pational state or require tion or party, national, state or muni-cipal, can have any hope of success whatever unless it is founded upon two fundamental principles—First, economica' democracy or social justice, and second, political democracy.

IEB-7-1914 LOMASNEY GAVE \$100 TO AID CURLEY

Representative Martin Lomarney's contribution to the mayoralty fight-und Martin was one of the few ward leaders with Mayor Curley-amounted to \$160, according to a sworn statement of campaign receipts and expenditures for the ward 8 Democratic organization—the Hendricks Cirb. The organization today filed with City Clerk Donovan the statement showing that the total receipts are organized to \$900 while the arronditure. ment showing that the expenditures amounted to \$200 while the expenditures amounted the receipts. In addition to equalled the receipts. In addition to Lomasuey's contribution, there were contributions of \$50 each from Frank Claire and John F. Corcoran. The money was spent for campaign literature and the receipt out the vote. for getting out the vote.

New Mayor Arouses Ire of Suffragists

Up In Arms Over Curley's Announcement That Only Men Will Be Employed in His Office-Women Transferred to Other Departments.

to worry about.

Men only will be employed in the office of the new mayor. Woman will three years. be welcome there only as visitors.

This is reactionary, according to the equal suffragists, who are up in arms. Mayor Curley has moved backward, they think, from the Fitzgerald standard, which allowed women clerks and telephone operators.

Mayor Curley will not, however, discharge the women employees, but will Gets Tip That Charlestown transfer them to other departments. Miss Elizabeth Clayton, formerly confidential clerk to Mayor Fitzgerald, has been sent to the office of the street com-Miss Herlihy, formerly chief clerk, has been transferred to the sup-ply department. The telephone opera-tors will soon be transferred. They are Miss Josephine Kiley, who has been in the office since the first Fitz-

FITZGERALD DAY

THOSE were two notable addresses which Mayor Fitzgerald made on Saturday, and they were utterly unlike in tone and temper/ Neither, from the mayor's standpoint, could have been improved upon. He laid. the corner stone and dedicated the City Hall annex at one and the same time, and he had his chief guest, former Mayor Thomas N. Hart, who more than twelve years ago attempted to obtain a municipal loan for the same purpose and was defeated by the Democratic city machine, of which Mayor Fitzgerald was a part.

The mayor's criticism of the Finance Commission, delivered at about 4500 men. Faneuil Hall, was straight from the shoulder and contained enough of exact truth to make it convincing. exact truth to make it convincing, tip that the announcement was as-Mayor Fitzgerald goes out of office sured. The contract calls for a ship that will cost \$1,300,000 or thereabouts, with a larger body of admirers than he ever had before, and we are re-creased 10 per cent.

Curley believes that the work of inminded once agan of the fact that, if he had made a fight for re-election, he would have won against all comera.

stupendous tactical mistake in the siven the men now idle. recent campaign will have a permanent effect upon his political fortunes.

The suffragists have one thing more gerald administration, and Miss Mollie Callahan.

Mr. Curley may not be re-elected if women win the ballot in the next

FEB. 11,1914 CURLEY SURE OF SHIP CONTRACT

Yard Will Receive Appropriation.

Mayor Curiey announced last night that the contract for the new \$1,300,900 supply ship will be awarded by the Navy Board at Vashington to the Charlestown Navy Yard.
This means employment to over 3000

men, 2000 of whom are now out of work, It is the first ship of any consequence constructed at the yard since 1870, and means that, by the installation of ways and cranes necessary for construction, the yard will hereafter be enabled to compete with the other yards for con-

If the Mystic River despening goes through and the enlargement Boston and Pacific Companies plant is made, it means that the two greatest improvements in Charlestown's history will have been accomplished, according to the statement of Mayor Curley last night. The Boston Pacific Company has told the mayor that the enlargement of plant means the employment their 3500 additional men which, added to the Navy Yard employees, will mean 300 men put to work. The city of Boston men put to work. constructive departments employ onl

The news that the contract had been awarded to the Charlestown yard was not announced officially at Washington, but Mayor Curley received a straight the bid of the yard having been in-

stalling the cranes and ways can be started the moment the appropriation goes through and that the laying of the keel will take place in sixty days. Every effort will be made to hurry un It remains to be seen whether his the work so that employment may be

FEB. 14, 1914 THE MAYOR'S MISTAKE

WE give Mayor Curley full credit for a laudable and unseifish purpose in attempting to raise a fund for the promotion of Boston's business development. He was fundamentally wrong, however, when he threatened to remove the deposits of the city from the State Street Trus Company, after Mr. Forces, representing the company, denied that he had offered a contribution of \$1000 and refused to stand behind the mayor's statement that such a contribution had been or should be

Those who attended the session on Wednesday know that, according to the mayor's own frank statement, a majority of the contributions credited to the newspapers were subject to the subsequent approval of the pub-The same understanding ed as to some of the contribu-

credited to individuals. Mr. Forbes was well within his rights when he declined, as one who had attended the session and departed, to ahide by the subsequent opinion or decision of the mayor that the State Street Trust Company should give \$1000 to the fund.

Deposits of the city should be distributed, not in exchange for advertising or for contributions to funds, but solely for the city's own official interests, and among those institutions which will safeguard the deposits and are known to be financially responsible. One bank under one administration might refuse to advertise in a weekly paper and thereafter feel the weight of the mayor's displeasure. Another bank, as in the present instance, might ba punished for not seeing its way clear to expending \$1000 for an entirely laudable purpose and the eafter have its share of municipal deposits removed. Might not the next mayor, coming into office, insist that, in order to obtain municipal deposits, a bank must permit his friends to borrow freely without sound security.

We advise the mayor, if he desires to make his "Boom Boston" fund successful, to recall his statement concerning the State Street Trust Company and other banking houses unwilling to contribute, and see hor large a fund he can raise among those who, voluntarily and without the application of official pressure. are ready to co-operate for the upbuilding of the city.

Three R" Teaching Suits Mayor Curley

sees in It Benefit to Pupils Not Only, But a Chance to Keep Expenditures of the School Board Within Reason able Bounds.

The plan enunciated by Chairman George Brock of the school committee to return to the "three R" method of instruction meets with the entire approval of Mayor Curley, who sees in it at penefit to the child, to the merchants of the city and to the traceum of the city and to the city and proval of Mayor Curley, who sees in it benefit to the child, to the merchants of the city and to the treasury of the city. By the elimination of "esthetic" courses now given the children the mayor sees a chance to keep within reasonable bounds the expenditures of the School Board. However, he intends to hold a conference with Superintendent Franklin Dyer soon to discuss the subject of retrenchment along other subject of retrenchment along other lines, which means that his policy of economy will not stop with the departments under his control.

The mayor has already urged economy

R' instruction, the mayor said:
"The position taken by the school committee on the matter of general instruction in the 'three R's' is a departure which will, in my opinion, be most pleasing to Boston merchants and bene-

pleasing to Boston merchants and beneficial to the pupils of the schools, the majority of whom are now compelled to enter life's battle with only a granmar school education, but who now, through a knowledge of fundamentals, should be better equipped than heretofore."

SUFFOLK JAIL PROBE HELD UP

Councilman Watson Asks in Vain for Speedy Investigation.

The order calling for an investigation of the Charles Street Jail by the City Council was held up by the committee on prisons of that hody yesterday pending a written opinion of the corporation counsel on the rights and powers of the council to investigate the

Councilman James A. Watson, the author of the order, argued for some time for immediate action, but the committee desired to learn its powers before proceeding. The committee meeting was private, but after it was over

ing was private, but after it was over Councilman Watson addressed the following letter to the members.

"I claim and shall prove that the management and administration of the Charles Street Jail is entirely wrong; that the treatment of the prisoners is not up to standard, so far as the humane and medical treatment of the immates is concerned, and that so-called drug users are not segregated.

"I shall further prove by competent witnesses that the discipline of the jail is lax, and that the supplies are not purchased in an economical manner, thus opening the door to graft."

FEB. 16, 1914 SNOW FALL IS COD-SEND TO UNEMPLOYED

Thousands Respond to Call for Help to Clear Boston Streets.

EAGER TO WORK, BUT SUFFER FROM COLD

Labor With Thin Clothing,

Broken Shoes and No Gloves to Protect Hands.

It was a dreary group of shivering scantily class, appealing humanity that stood ankle-deep in the snow, with thin and threadbare coat collars turned up and hands thrust deep into pockets, that secured jobs from the city contactors were called on for 1200 more men than the regular force and for 300 more men than the regular force and for 300 that secured jobs from the city con-tracters called on by Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of public works and the of track clearing. The Elevated had 1571 men at work and used 524 teams in its work

ing. There were thousands of them who came and went in a steady stream all day, and the snow to them was a godsend, irasmuch as it was the first opportunity to work that had offered thus opening the door to graft."

Watson did not make any specific charges, however desiring that the specific charges, however desiring that the specific charges is the specific charges of the specific charges in the specific charg

It was not the typical lounger or names of his with the city or with the Elevateá, but instead the army of unemployed who eagerly welcome any chance for an honest day's work. But there were work. But there were day's work. But there were many homeless men in the line-up and many a threadbare coat and broken shoes through which the snow sifted as the men worked. Sometimes the men had tied up their feet, shoes and all, with pockets-of goods so thin that it did little to keep away cold.

But all were eager for the work, and though the strenuous shoveling required both by the city and by the Elevated taxed the strength of the men, whom taxed the strength of the hier, which lack of a proper place to sleep or of proper food in many cases for a long time had ill equipped them for such hard labor, there were few who were willing to give up their places to someone fresher.

of track clearing.

Though Commissioner Rourke said last one would be given work clearing up proper below Hollis street are now clear the snow, and they began seeking the work as it grew light yes erday morn-Though Commissioner Rourke said last

FEB. 12.1914

SETS AN EXAMPLE

E CONOMY, like charity, begins at gunny sacks. Gloves were practically absent, and those who waited beat their reddened knuckles against their of economy by reducing the payrolls palms, or dug them deep into trousers of his own department. Moreover, it is his purpose to compel heads of departments to follow his lead, whether or not it is their pleasure to

Although this is not the joy-ride season of the year, it is not improbable that, when the season is upon us, the professional joyriders of the city will find themselves face to face with an executive order that municipal automobiles shall be used only for municipal business and then only by departments to which they are charged.

It is conceivable, indeed, that the ordinance which calls for a distinct labeling of municipal automobiles. and which was ignored and nullified by the Hibbard and Fitzgerald administrations, will be made effective

MONITOR FEB. 11, 1914 INCORPORATION OF DIRECTORS OF PORT IS DEBATED He Says City Is Not in a Position

Chairman Bancroft States His Belief That Would

William S. McNary, However in a position to handle the undertaking Opposes Bill and Committee Is financially. fer Too Much Power

directors, and William S. McNary, one ment in the surrounding and supporting of the directors and chairman of the masonry will give the structure a distincboard of harbor and land commissioners, tive appearance. took opposite sides on the bill to incorporate the port directors as the corporation of the port of Boston at a hearing on the measure today before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs.

In giving his reasons for favoring the it would allow the directors to accom- coal bunkers will be under the terrace. plish much more in developing the port There will also be a broad terrace on and at considerable less expense to the he Fenway side. The main central hall taxpayers in the long run. The purpose will be 175 feet long and 110 feet wide. of incorporation, he said, was to enable vhile the wings are each 210 feet long the directors better to make the port and 75 feet wide. The main building

provements pay for themselves with-drawing continually upon the treasof the state.

Ie said the city of Liverpool had expended about \$140,000,000 in port improvements without any drain on the tax levy. This city, as well as San Francisco, Seattle, Toronto and Montreal, have adopted a plan of incorporating those who are in charge of their harbor developments.

It was explained by Chairman Bancroft that the bill allows the directors more freedom in managing their work by naking it unnecessary to come to the Legislature for authority to carry out

every new project.

Mr. McNary said that incorporation of the directors might be a good thing at a later date but that at present he favored a continuance of the present system. He recommended that the bill be referred to the next General Court.

William B. Lawrence opposed the bill on the ground that it gave too much power to the directors. In this view he was supported by Edward Horton of

Lexington. George C. Fitzpatrick of East Boston said he was in favor of the bill only in case the committee considered that the directors had already proved heir worth.

FEB. 6, 1914 MAYOR CURLEY TO OPPOSE PLAN FOR PLANT BUILDING

to Finance the Horticultural Project

Facilitate Improve-ley to any order for the proposed new ments and Relieve Treasury Fens. He said today that the plan to build the structure out of the Parkman LATITUDE IS SOUGHT fund was entirely contrary to the proviover to the maintenance and care of parks. He added that the city is not

Departure from the general green-Also Told Plan Would Con-house effect of horticultural buildings is noted in the plans which have been completed by Hubert G. Ripley for the proposed building. The walls and roof Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the port will be of glass, but the colonade treat-

It is proposed to erect the building on the so-called "10-acre meadow" between Boylston road and the Richardson bridge

in the Back Bay Fens.

The building will set back about 100 feet from the street, with a terrace in front. The boiler rooms, machinery and vill be 75 feet from floor to ceiling, with gallery around the four sides. ngs will be 60 feet high.

MAR. 4. 1914 Mayor Curley Says He Will Do His Best to Get Lower Lighting Rate for the City

Because it will need its prosperity to offset the 25 per cent reduction in the rate of the new lighting contract with the city which he is going to do his utmost to obtain, Mayor Curley, in the American House last night, said he is interested in the success of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company. The occasion was a dinner to the Electric Motor Car Club by the Edison company.

Lieut. W. J. Keville delivered a message of greeting to the club on behalf of Governor Walsh.

Frank H. Smith, president of the Electric Vehicle Association of America. came over from New York to act as toastmaster. The dinner was the third anniversary of the campaign started by the Edison company to aid the development of the electric vehicles, and the speakers all dwelt upon conditions surrounding that subject.

SALE TO REDUCE DEBT IS ADVISED

Mayor Curley Advocates Scheme Before Council-Mr. Watson Criticizes His Plans-Mr. Coulthurst Defends Them

MORE SAVING SOUGHT

At the meeting of city council yester day Mayor Curley asked for an ordi nance amendment ruling that all funds received from the sale of public prop erty be used for reducing the city debt which the mayor points out is costing the city nearly \$6,000,000, or more than 25 per cent of the total of the city's annual expenditures. The mayor would exempt school property from this order, designing it to apply specially to the sale of some 3000 parcels of city property which have at various times been bid in at the annual tax sales. This the mayor proposes to dispose of by foreclosure and apply to reducing the debt. He values the city's holdings at \$1,500,-

Councilman James A. Watson declared yesterday that the mayor's city ecconomy plan was placing the city in a false light. He' read clippings to back his He also criticized the statement. mayor's boom Boston enterprise and his failure to invite the council to participate in the work. Councilman John A. Coulthurst differed with Mr. Watson and commended the mayor.

Mayor Curley also requested the council to reduce by ordinance the salaries of the commissioner of the park and recreation department from \$7500 to \$5000 and of Deputy Commissioner James B. Shea from \$4200 to \$3500.

Commissioner Louis K. Rourke appeared before the council and blamed the citizens and the contractors alike for the nuisances occurring through garbage and ashes being dumped together in certain sections of the city.

Mayor Curley asked for an ordinance to allow no city employee to work more than six days a week. This was referred to the committee on ordinances.

The executive committee will give a hearing March 23 on changing the name of Park square to Abraham Lincoln square.

HOOL HEADS DENY BURDEN AS TO MANNERS AND MORALS

mposite Opinion of Boston Committee Members Places Responsibility for Children's Conduct and Precepts With Home and Church Instead of Public Teaching

lamilton of the Methodist church the public schools are responsible tot producing good manners and morals in the children under their e, members of the school committee day refused to accept the burden laced it upon the home and the 1. It was at a dinner of the rn Massachusetts Alumni of Wilm Academy, given on Monday ag that Bishop Hamilton made the nents.

rge E. Brock, chairman of the committee, said: "This is one of sweeping general statements that carries conviction with it to the htful person. I deny his premise, our public schools are producing g men and young women of good s and good manners, as the result e efforts of the godly men and wowho are teaching in our public

eph Lee said: "The children are in I five hours for half of the days e year. There remain 10 waking of the school day and the other of the year for the home, to say ng of the church, to exert their nce upon the child. I do not say the school is doing everything it to do in its fraction of time. It for instance, do more in the way lefinite moral training as disished from moral instruction, but reat lack in modern education arises the abdication of the home."

s Frances G. Curtis, the woman or of the school committee, said she ed that persons who criticize the seldom went into them, but thereouncing without informing themof the facts. All that was lamenta child was attributed to the she said, while the home trainlack of it was seldom taken into ration, yet in much of the critithe schools all wrong doing was vas allowed for strictly school all and that it would be better to to say nothing on this subject.

it really belonged. If the homes did their part the schools would be able to show better results, she thought.

agree with Bishop Hamilton when he says that when the Word of God is taken out of the schools we are breaking down all that is good in the boy and the girl. I think his closing sentence announcement, in part, follows: that 'Religion is at the bottom of education; that the fear of the Lord is the the sun rises.'

taking away of the boy and girl during ments. the day from the essentials of school. The committee believes, after five the school building the work of the useful and valuable material. father and mother.

like that of the home and I hope the time will soon come when the parents will endeavor to make the home more attractive and not allow those interested in social work to do all the work for them. First of all, we are attempting to do too much. We do not allow the children to go enough on their own resources. I believe that the children of today have less respect for authority than before and I believe the schools have much to do with it. Today the cry is 'spare the rod and save the child.' ted to the schools alone. So little I say 'Use the rod and spare the child.'

Dr. David D. Scannell, the other memhe thought the schools were doing ber of the school committee, preferred

> FEB. 9,1914 SIMPLER SCHOOL **COURSE POLICY NOW ANNOUNCED**

Committee Issues Statement With Respect to Elementary Grade: Based on Tests and Oberva tion of Five Years

STRENCTHENING IS AIM

Strengthening of the work of the publying allegations of Bishop John direct much of the criticism now leveled lie schools to make them more practical at them to the home for there was where and effective will be the chief aim of the school officials during the coming year. according to George E. Brock, chairman of the school committee, in a statement Michael H. Coreoran said: "I heartily made today. This is to be accomplished through the adoption or definite minimum standards for the pupils, individual training in essential subjects and a simpler and more definite course. The

> Recently the committee has employed Professor Courtis to conduct arithmetstart of wisdom,' is as true as that ical tests in the elementary schools of the city, and is now carrying on similar Mr. Corcoran went on to say: "To my tests by its own teachers, in order to view the schools today are attempting establish definite standards of accom-to do for the boy and the girl many plishment by the pupils in each of the things they should be taught to do for various grades, and to ascertain what themselves. The question of opening should and what should not reasonably schools at night for the purpose of be expected of children of different ages dancing encourages the boy and girl to in the grades. These tests are for the be away from home. This seems to me further purpose of devising means to to be one of its great faults, viz., the bring pupils up to standard require-

> work, teaching them how to play, just years of actual experience, and from the as though they did not know naturally views expressed by educational authorwithout being shown. When I was a ities of high standing of many different boy I thought I could play an excellent cities, that the course of study pursued game of ball, and other sports without in the elementary schools of Boston is being shown. What we are doing is to pedagogically sound, admirably arranged take out of the home and to bring into and that it contains a large amount of

The committee purposes, as rapidly a: "We all know that there is no influence possible, and with the present course of study as a foundation and basis, to establish minimum requirements in the various studies taught in the elementary schools for each particular grade; to eliminate any non-essentials that may have been included in the present course, and to fix attention more strongly than ever before upon improving the character and quality of the instruction in those subjects which are universally recognized as of fundamental importance in any school system.

The principal advantages which the committee hopes and purposes to accomplish by this plan are briefly these: For the pupils: The adoption of definite minimum standards and the placing of great emphasis upon individual trzining in the essential subjects.

For the teachers: The advantage of a prescribed course which will be briefer, simpler, and more definite than the one they are now following, and which will be a condensation of the course with which they are exceedy familiar, and from which they will still be able to draw additional material as 'needed.

Where Is Col. Luther and Why?

JOURNAL FEB. 12, 1914

ANNEXATION BILL DEAD

House Refuses to Substitute Revere Bill for Adverse Report.

The final scene in the killing of the Revere annexation bill was enacted in the House yesterday afternoon, when a motion of Representative Cassassa of Revere to substitute the bill for the adverse report of the complities was revere to substitute the bill for the adverse report of the committee was voted down, only sixteen members standing in favor of the substitution. The advocates of the measure did, not ask for a roll call.

Representative Lawler of Dorchester, in charge of the adverse report of the

in charge of the adverse report of the metropolitan affairs committee, said the bill had been turned down on the recommendation of Mayor Curley of Boston that the matter should be put over for a later date on account of the present financial conditions in Boston.

AN IMPORTANT DETAIL

N reducing the estimates of hi department heads for the curren year, Mayor Curley is following an example set by numerous predecessors, as well as adhering to his determination that the tax rate must be kept down, but he should remember, as undoubtedly he will, that there are certain lines of municipal work which are absolutely necessary and which, according to various heads of departments, have not been well done in the past because of lack of funds with which to employ enough men.

The people of Boston have been told within a year by the commissioner of public works that it is impossible to care for the streets of this city as they should be cared for, owing to the fact the number of men available for that work is not large enough. The number should be large enough, and the mayor in revising the estimates should see to it that they cover the cost of adequate street-cleaning work. Let it not be possible for such an excuse to be valid in the year now begun.

For the perennial delinquencies of the building department the annua excuse has been, "We haven't mer enough." The same familiar words have been uttered by the health and other departments. Curley should cut out the superfluous employees in every department but he should make it useless in 1914 for any department head to attempt to hide behind excuses which wir not be accepted by those whose health and safety are endangered by the non-performance of necessary municipal work.

Special Reports From Washington and Richmond Are More Than a Little Confusing.



Dressed in Palm Beach flannels, with pink polka dots, he addressed the Young Women's Equal Suffrage Association.

ther will make an earnest effort today colonel has achieved some reputation ther will make an earnest effort today to learn where he is and why he is that he has broken as many records

Friends of Col. Amos Talleyrand Lu- an effort. While it is true that the there. Various despatches received in as the subjoined reports from this office last evening warrant such South would indicate.

Demands Political Freedom of Negroes

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Col. in Washington organize and in behalf of the colored men of the South destudent of political progress, delivered mand their rights from Congress. "Call on President Wilson, the an eloquent address in Zion Chapei this afternoon at the invitation of the paster and standing committee. The colonel, who prefaced his remarks by the statement that his father was famous in connection with the underground railroad during abolition days, ancke in part as follows: spoke in part as follows: "Every colored man

spoke in part as follows:

"Every colored man in the South should devote his time and energy to achieving complete political freedom. The constitution is being violated as long as he is deprived of his vote under any present and he should not be should n der any pretext, and he should not vindication of submit to such degradation. Let you rights.

"Call on President Wilson, the man whose sense of duty is so fine that he cannot recognize Huerta, but who is hand and glove with men who owe their pro. thence in politics to the lie-

gal suppression of the colored vote. "I feel strong on inis subject." the colonel, "for my whole family for years were preminent in the cause of freedom, and I lost half a dozen relatives in the Civil War."

tives in the Civil War.

The colonel said that he intended to visit the Gulf States and urge the colored citizens thereof to organize for a constitution of their constitution.

Cont next Page conti next page

"HOW CAN I BEAR TO LEAVE THEE?"

MAYOR JOHN F. FITZGERALD, in his old office coat, cleaning out his desk in his office in City Half thinking things, perhaps—and the dust-rag lies idle on the chair.



FEB. 13, 1914 THE CIVIC SPIRIT FUND.

MAYOR CURLEY'S fund for commercial expansion has but just been opened. There is room for every public-spirited citizen, firm and corporation to aid in making it a permanent and impressive monument to public spirit. The high cost of taxes in Boston and the Commonwealth is due to a steadily growing belief that the city and State treasuries should finance luxuries as well as necessities.

Mayor Curley is trying to develor oublic spirit in the opposite direction. It is a timely effort, and imeans more than the possibility oadding to Boston's commercial presige. It means a new realization hat the individual has his part to lo in making Boston what every good citizen desires that Boston shall Photo by Journal Staff Photographer.)

CURLEY IN OFFICE AS MAYOR TODAY

Audience of 4000 Expected to Witness Inaugural Ceremonies in Tremont Temple—Mayor-Elect Renews His Threat to Remove Everett.

James M. Curley, still holding office as congressman from the twelfth Massachuseits district, will be inaugurated mayor of Boston at 10 o'clock this morning in Tremont Temple, the largest auditorium available. As a preliminary to taking office Curley was iniciated a member of the Boston Lodge of Elks yesterday afternoon.

Continent page

The inauguration day in Tremont Temple is the second in history to take place outside of City Hall. Mayor Fitzgerald four years ago chose Fancuil Hall, but Curley, on account of the many applica-tions for tickets, selected Tremont Tem-

4000 to Attend

It is estimated that nearly 4000 persons will witness the inauguration, inchiding the full membership of the Pro Bono Publico, or Tammany Club. Many congressmen are also expected to attend to see their fellow member qualify for mayor.

The new mayor spent yesterday in a quiet fashion, except for his initiation into the Eiks. In the morning he attended St. Joseph's Church, where the Rev. Garrett Barry asked the prayers of the congregation for the success of his administration.

Mayor-elect Curley last night reiter-ated his promise made during the cam-paign to remove Building Commissioner

Arthur G. Everett. He said:
"If Mr. Everett's resignation is not in my hands fifteen minutes after my inauguration. I shall remove him from office. I do not wish to name yet the man who is to take his place, but I assure you someone will take his place." he said.

Mayor Fitzgerald and his office staff put in some strenuous hours yesterday afternoon and evening, cleaning out his office in preparation for the arrival of Curley. All the rugs were taken up and the office presented a sad, bleak appearance. However, friends of Curley are appearance. ley are preparing to nil it with flowers

Curley Plans to Help; Mayor Wishes Him Luck

By James M. Curley

SHALL take up my new duties determined to do my full duty by all of the citizens of this great city. I shall fulfil every pledge that I made to the people in my campaign platform. I shall do everything in my power to help develop Boston, commercially and industrially, and to make it a better place to live in for all its people.

By John F. Fitzger Ad

I AM happy in the thought that in a few hours I will be relieved of the burdens of the mayoralty. I need a rest. A person can stand just so much. Boston is now awakened in a business way and I like to feel that I have done my full share of the work that brought this about. I wish the new mayor the best of luck and sincerely hope that his administration will be a successful I one.

In his inaugural address the governor dwelt at considerable length on the advisability of consolidating the various unpaid boards and substituting for them a central body which would have charge of all the institutions in the Commonwealth.

Transmit Report

Yesterday's message transmitted a report of the commission on economy and efficiency along the general lines laid down in the governor's inaugural. The commissioners recommended two specific plans for the reorganization of the institutional administration, as follows:

A centralized control under a board of five commissioners, empowered to vest the duties of ad-ministration in one director, who shall be assisted by four executive

Supervision and actual control 2 by a board of five expert commissioners, who shall give all their missioners, who shall give all their office, time to the duties of their office, and be chose with particular refer-ence to the problems involved "from an administrative and correctional standpoint."

Of the two plans the economy and effi-ciency commission favors the first, which, in detail, provides that the five commissioners shall be appointed by the governor and council for five-year terms at salaries of \$1000 each.

The chairman of the board, which is to be known as the Commission of Pub-lic Institutions, shall be designated by the governor.

policies and plans for the entire work of the new organization and shall appoint a director of institutions, subject to confirmation by the governor. The director of institutions about serve for an indefinite term. His salary is to be fixed by the commission, with the approval of the governor. Under the control of the commission, the director shall have direct charge of the department and all institutions connected with it, but in all matters he shall be subject to the commission. The director shall appoint subject to

The director shall appoint, subject to the approval of the commission four executive secretaries and a business agent. Each of the executive secretaries shall be held responsible for the conduct of a group of institutions.

Board of Fire Commissioners

Plan 2 provides that the Central Board of Fire Commissioners shall be composed of men who are experts in the various lines of work required, and that the duties which in Plan 1 are distributed among the directors and the executive secretaries shall be performed by the members of the board.

In transmitting these two plans for the consideration of the Legislature

Governor Walsh said in part:
"In the report herewith submitted, the commission finds after thorough inves-tigation: That our present system of managing the institutions of the State is faulty and leads to waste and un-necessary expense, and that in the in-terest of economy and efficiency a complete reorganization of all the State ac tivities in dealing with its institutions should be undertaken.

"The sole issue presented to the Leg-islature, therefore, is this: Is it in the interest of a better and more economical management, and that means, is it in the interest of the taxpayers of the Commonwealth that a change from the separate independent management of our State institutions should be made and in its stead a new system established providing for a central board of control?

"The importance of this subject can be better realized by a consideration of the following statistics: The numbers of members of boards, commissions and trustees which the report deals with and which this problem concerns are as

Board of	Insar	ity			• • • • •				. 5
Prison C Trustees	ommis:	sion							X
Trustees	under	Board	of	Insani	ty	1	::	:::	28

When the message was read Representative White of Newton moved that it be referred to the committees of public institutions and ways and means jointly, but after some debate a mo-tion by Representative Washburn that it be referred to the committee on public institutions alone was adopted by a vote of 74 to 64.

FEB. 13, 1914 GOING, GOING, GOING, GON

Fitz's Omnibus of "Sweet Adeline Fame Will Be Auctioned Off.

"Sweet Adeline" is a back number. Not the song. Never. The automobile that in the last two years has carried the harmony and the glory of the Fitzgerald administration more than 40,000

The chairman of the board, which is o be known as the Commission of Public Institutions, shall be designated by he governor.

To Formulate Policies

The strain was too much. The car is in bad snape. It cost \$3200. It will be sold by the adamantian new mayor at public auction in the rear of tity Hall can be obtained. An upset price of \$700 will be set on it.

"Beguiescat in page!"

FEB. 12 1914 WALSH PLACES **BOARD MERCER** UP TO SOLONS

Asks Inquiry Into Advisability of Consolidation.

TWO PLANS OFFERED FOR REORGANIZATION

Present System of Managing Institutions Faulty, Says Governor.

In a special mesages to the Legislature yesterday, Governor Walsh puts it specifically up to that body to go into the question of the consolidation of various State boards which have supervision over the State institutions for the insane, the defective and the dependent.

\$44,250 RAISED BY CURLEY IN 25 MIN. TO BOOM BOSTON

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS TO MAYOR'S MILLION-A-YEAR BOOM BOSTON FUND

Thomas P. Beal, Jr., Second National Bank 1000
John J. Martin, Exchange Trust Company 1000
E. A. Grozier, Boston Post 1000
Eugene VanR. Thayer, Merchants National Bank 1000 Jordan Marsh Company, Washington street 1000
Clarence W. Barron, Boston News Bureau 1000
A. C. Ratshesky, United States Trust Company 1000
Joseph P. Collins, 2416 Washington street 1000
Gen. W. A. Bancroft, Boston Elevated Railway Company 1000 John R. McVey, Hibernia Trust Company 1000

M. F. Kearns, W. F. Kearns Company 1000

Matthew Hale, Boston Journal 1000

James W. Kenney, 79 Terrace street, Roxbury 1000

Russell G. Fessenden, American Trust Company 1000

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Milk street 1000 1000 Joseph H. O'Neil. Federal Trust Company..... 1000 John T. Connor ... Boston American, Summer street...... 1000 Boston Globe, Washington street.
Charles Pfaff, Massachusetts Breweries Company.
H. P. Nawn, Hugh Nawn Contracting Company.
George S. Mumford, Commonwealth Trust Company. 1000 1000 1000 1000 James J. Phelan, Hornblower & Weeks,.... 1000 Allan Forbes, State Street Trust Company...... 1000 Allan Forbes, State Street Trust Company.

H. H. Wiggin, Boston and Pacific Steamship Company.

Max Mitchell, Cosmopolitan Trust Company.

Marks Angell, Roxbury Iron and Metal Company.

Lew C. Hill, John L. Whiting Company.

Patrick O'Hearn, 218 Adams street, Dorchester.

Herbert K. Hallett, Fourth Atlantic National Bank.

H. P. Hood & Son, Rutherford avenue.

Harry W. Cumner, Boylston National Bank.

Millett, Rose & Hagen, 15 Congress street. 1000 500 500 500 500 500 Millett, Roe & Hagen, 15 Congress street
C. H. Blackall, 20 Beacon street
Simpson Bros. Corporation, 166 Devenshire street
D. William Wade, Chadwick Boston Lead Company
Francis C. Hersey, Hersey Manufacturing Company
William H. Milloton & Co. 31 State street 250 250 250 250 M. E. & C. E. Wyzanski, 18 Tremont street

Luke D. Mullen, Charlestown Trust Company
Brown Wales Company, South Boston 250 200 300 200 Harris Poorvu, 43 Tremont street.

Wadsworth, Howland & Co., 84 Washington street.

E. T. Slattery Company, Tremont street.

W. H. Woods, City Council

Dr. J. F. Connors.

Francis L. Daly, 251 Causeway street. 200 150 150 100 100 100 Frank J. Callahan.
William Meyer, Carpenter-Morton Company. 100 Joseph Paul. Michael Donovan ... W. H. McMasters . . . John W. O'Mealey... D. L. Prendergast... Pierce McCarthy.
Senator James H. Brennan

\$1,000,000 Fund Is Born at Meeting in City Hall.

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Newspaper Owners
Bank Leads and
Others Aid.

The "Million Dollars a Year Boom Boston Fund" got a flying start yesterday.

Within twenty-five minutes yesterday after noon Mayor Curley gathered in the old aldermanic chamber at City Hall an assemblage of bank presidents, railroad heads, newspaper owners, merchants and public officials, closed the doors to prevent escape and talked \$44,250 out of their pockets into the coffers of the fund.

It was the quickest and most immediately successful financial campaign ever waged by a mayor of Boston, and is said to be the first instance in the history of this country of a city's going directly to the business men for money to finance public improvements looking toward industrial development.

From the moment that Mayor Curley concluded his preliminary remarks for contributions for the sake of booming the city and John J. Martin urged that the doors be closed to prevent any would-be contributors escaping, the pleages of

conta. next page

with clock-work regularity. Once in as soon as the money is in.
The mayor opened the meeting opened the mayor opened the mayo started in as an experiment, turned out as a fact and the mer who came to scoff ended up by enthusiastically opposed to him during the recent camloosening their pocketbooks.

This money is but a start toward the larger fund and will be used as soon as it reaches \$75,000 to dredge the Mystic river and make opportunities there for the location of many new industries that would add to the reality value of the ity and afford work for many hundred of men.

A bill before the Legislature calls for the expenditure of \$75,000 for this purpose but Mayor Curley has had action to it suspended because it would add to the burden of the City of Boston. He told the metropolitan affairs committee of the Legislature, which has the money by popular subscription, a proposition that was laughed at.

Has Half Amount Needed

Has Half Amount Needed

Mayor Curley now has more than half the amount necessary, and announced last night that by calling a few men on the telephone and receive ing the pledges of a number of men who were unable to be present yes terday, he would have the rest. How

ever, if he does not get the money in three weeks, he will appear before the Legislature and give his assent to the passage of the bill.

Any surplus left over after the dredging is done will be used to encourage new industries to settle in the city. The mayor contemplates leasing a building suited for industrial purposes with the surplus, and placing therein an automobile accessory firm, now located in Waltham, but which desires to be cate in Boston.

One of the most remarkable features of the meeting yesterday was the fact

that Mayor Curley specifically limited the amounts that could be contributed to not over \$1000. The amounts subof the meeting yesterday scribed yesterday were in many cases followed up with the statement that the amount would be subscribed every year to a fund if dealers. year to a fund, if desired. The mayor announced that, although this was not binding in any case, he thought that the business men of the city could in this way subscribe a fund of \$1,000,000 annually.

annually.
Through the judicious expenditure of

Through the judicious expenditure of this money, Mayor Curley contended that within ten wears more than \$190,000,000 would be added to the reality value of the city and opportunities for the employment of no less than 20,000 of the inhabitants would be afforded. In all probability, he added, the population of the city would be increased to about 1,000,000.

Gaston to Take Contributions
In order to receive more contributions
from the public who were unable to attend the meeting, Col. William A.

Gaston, president of the National Shawmut Bank, announced that he stone would accept and receipt all sums at the National Shawmut Bank, announced that he stone would accept and receipt all sums at the National Shawmut Bank with take charge of the rund and provide ways and of the monsists of Mayor Curley, Col. William consists of Mayor Curley, Col. William with a consists of Mayor Curley. Col. William with a consists of Mayor Curley Stockton, president of the National A Gaston, president of the National A Gaston, president of the National A fler to company dent of the Old Colony Trust Company; of the Provident Institution Adams, 2d, of the Provident Institution Adam

H. H. Wiggin, president of the Boston-Pacific Steamship Company, was intro-duced and told the gathering of the pro-posed dredging of the Mystic basin and assured them that upon the completion of the work his concern was prepared to begin the construction of a lumber plant at this point. This will add more than a million and a half dollars to the realty value of Boston and afford our realty value of Boston and afford employment to more than 2000 men.

Steel Works May Come

Mayor Curley followed him with the statement that the Carnegie Steel Com-

pany was desiring a location in Allston and that a large automobile specialty house was looking for assistance to locate in Boston. He also said that a man acting as a representative for him was attempting to bring the for him was attempting to bring the R. Hoe Fress manufactory to Boston from New York, and so far was having good success. He said that by proceeding alous this line, making things easy for the great industries to found plants here. Boston could make more progress in the next two years than it had in the last five years.

The mayor then started in to receive contributions after setting the limit at \$1000. Col. Gaston urged everyone rresent to co-operate with the mayor in every way possible and ended up by writing himself down for \$1000.

John J. Martin, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, followed and urged that the mayor compel contributions from every man in the room. "They all can give \$1000," he said. "I would urge that the doors be shut and guarded until every man has contributed. For three years." Hoe Press manufactory to Boston

he said. "I would urge that the doors be shut and guarded until every man has contributed. For three years I have worked to do just this very thing and now is our opportunity to put it through. I subscribe \$1000."

His announcement was control.

His announcement was greeted with cheers, and the crowd got into the swing of the thing. Thomas P. Beal, amid a volley of applause, jumped to his feet and added another \$1000. Meanwhile the mayor had unostentatiously

bed \$1000. thousands rolled in, Se al more thousands rolled in Se al more thousands rolled in and hen the mayor smilingly looked at Gen. Handloff, president of the Boston Elevates.

Bancroft Gives \$1000

"What do you say, general?" the mayor.

"Well, I am a resident of Cambridge," began the general, "but since you are so good to foreigners I shall put 'own a thousand."

own a thousand."

(nev ien put down John R. Mo
(who N's acting as treasurer, for

(iii) He did tot ask McVer's permission, either tthe v Hale, pablisher

of The Bos on J mal, followed with

1000. Thus in a few mloates feel

bank presic a newspaper man, a

head of a feet street railway system bank presic a newspaper man, a head of a great real estate coty, ition had all subscribed, aligning themselves shoulder-to-shoulder with a mayor who was being the process of the control while before.

After a while the cont. Jutions began to come slow, a ucley said: "Had we better star" n with the \$500 ones

objections. "Keep it at 1000, M Mayor. Go right after them; don't k up," he urged, and Curley did. A fe more piled in, and then the sale and

more piled in, and then the \$100 ones began.

In a short while \$35,000 was reached, a limit Curley had set earlier, but which he advanced to \$40,000 after seeing how easy at was. Within a few ing how easy at was. Within a few inning how easy at was. Within a few inning how easy at was. Within a few inning how easy at was.

The second second in the second in the second se

KUCKESSIVES URCED TO FIGHT DEMOCRATS NOW

TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Predicts Success Next Fall

"Since the elections last fall the Republican party need not be stiously considered by the Progresives of Massachusetts; we must now devote our attention to the Democratic party, fight along the same lines that have brought success to us in the last two years and wait for the inevitable split in the Democrate."

Speakers, and Mr. Hale's rejection of any idea of amalgamation with the Republican party was loudly applauded. Lauriston F. Ward, the newly-elected Lauriston F. Ward, the newly-e same lines that have brought success to us in the last two years and wait for the inevitable split in the Demorats," declared Matthew Hale, chairman of the Progressive State chairman of the Lincoln birthday committee at the Lincoln birthday com

than four years before it elected his President. He compared the political Situation of today with that of two vears ago, when no mention was made of Progressive principles and measures

by the governor or legislators.

"Today we have a Democratic gov."

"Today have a Democratic gov."

"Today we have a Democratic gov."

"Today we have a Democratic gov."

"Today we have a Democratic gov."

"Today have a Democratic gov."

"Today have a Democratic

out our political ideas through the medium of the old boss-raden parties. They also say that it is a disgraceful thing in this State for the Democrats to control everything. Why not get to gether and turn the Democrats out of office is what they say.

"It has been my experience at almost every say.

office is what they say.

"It has been my experience that almost every man who says that is running for some sort of office. This amains for some sort of office. This amains amains to haste on the part of the Republicans to get their old jobs back again. Amaigamation would not help the situation any. There were Democratic governors elected before the split in the Republican party.

Await Inevitable Split in

Party Is Advice of
Chairman Hale.

REPUBLICANS NOT

TAKEN SUPPLIES

ed before the split in the Republican party.

"If the Progressive party should be wiped out or the Progressive State committee went over with the Republicans this State would not go Republicans this State would not go Republicans this State would not go Republican this State would not go Republican this State would not go Republican the Democrats rather than enter with the Democrats rather than enter into the Republican fold with its old bosses."

Much Enthusiasm

The greatest enthusiasm was manifested by the audience of more than 1000 persons who had braved the intense cold to attend the meeting. Great applause and cheers greeted the speakers, and Mr. Hale's rejection of any idea of amalgamation with the Re-

Compares Conditions

Mr. Hale, in opening his speech, said that the Progressives could learn from that the Progressives could learn from the early experiences of the Republication of the Progressive and Democratic tween the Progressive Advanced Tween the Progressive Advanced Tween the Progressive Advanced Tween the Progressive Advanced Tween 'as nurses and undertakers for the Mexican slaughter house' along the border and asked how long that situation would last with Andrew Jackson. Abraham Lincoln or Theodore Eoosewel as precident

After discussing other measures the bureau has prepared, Mr. Walker declared that the questions of woman suffrage and the initiative and referendum should be submitted to the people on the ballots next fall.

Representative George P. Webster, candidate for Speaker of the House recently, who was to have spoken, did not appear.

not appear.

FEB. 5, 1914 CENSORING THE DRAMA

THERE is little or no need of play censorship, private or public, wherever the police authorities do their duty and keep vicious matter under cover. A certain element in every community will seek putridity whenever it presents itself, just as flies seek carrion, and the suppression of the putrid drama-which will always smell to heaven and compel its removal as a public nuisance no matter how brazenly its authors bawl for help-is to be taken as a matter of course. Filthy plays are to be treated like filthy victuals. But selfrespecting people would not go to see such malodorous productions anyhow, no matter what their creed or class might be. They would as soon haunt the theap hotels or the divorce courts. It has been found comparatively easy to put the lid down on such plays in Foston, and keep it down, even when decadent allettanti have called for sewage in the name

As for other plays, they linger according to their capacity to give the public legitimate pleasure. plays are in the majority. Some of the most worthy of them fail for the reason that there is lack of appreciation for their imaginative or literary qualities. Perhaps the church movement just started in New York will prove a boon to such plays. If so, it will serve an excellent purpose.

Mayor Cyrley again yesterday inter-eded with the commissioner of immi-ration in behalf of a poor immigrant and his family who were detained when entering this country by the authori-

The immigrant was Chaim Bichwid, to arrived at this port with his wife and four children, one of whom, a aughter, Chaike by name, is deaf and camb. The father himself is tempe tarily lame, and for that teasen the family was held up. The mayor, how ever, went bonds for their welfare ar they were allowed to land.

CURLEY ADMIS USE OF FORBES' NAME MISTAKE

Appoints Bank Head to Place on Boom Boston Committee.

MILLION FUNDIS NOW OVER \$50,000

Mayor to Invite Fitzgerald to Meeting Called for Monday.

Declaring that the inclusion of a contribution of \$1000 from Allan Forbes, president of he State Street Trust Company, in Jollar Boom tions to his "Millio Boston Fund" was a nistake, Mayor Curley announced yesterday that the funds of the city will not be withdrawn from the State Street Trust Company, as threatened, and added that he will appoint Mr. Forbes to the general committee to boost the

in a statement issued last night the major explains the situation and com-

ments on it as follows:

"The importance attaching to the success of the movement to develop industry and commerce in Boston and the

dustry and commerce in Boston and the enthusiasm displayed has been such, that the duty every citizen holds in the duty every citizen holds in the duty every citizen holds in the dustment of present apparent, though not real, differences.

The third in the desired to be recorded, nounce that he desired to be recorded, as contributing the sum reported by the announcement was publicly made by an overzealous individual without authority.

thority.

Done in Good Faith

"Mr. Forbes, being a stranger to myself and the secretary of the meet-

relf and the secretary of the meeting, it was but natural that the announce that he desired to be recorded in good faith and this was done.

"With reference to the Boston Herwitch and I desire to state that after conversing with the editor and being inversing with the editor and being inversing that it was contrary to their policy to contribute, no further action was taken in this case.

"It was assumed at the meeting, and I trust correctly, that the Christian I trust correctly, that the Christian Science Molitor, the Boston Advertiser and the Boston Transcript would contribute and they were conditionally so recorded.

"It is my purpose as mayor to serve the entire people honestly, efficiently and with equity, and the fact that Mr. Forbes expressed himself before he had learned that his name had been given by another at the meeting, is not sufficient justification for drastic or inequitable action on my part.

"I consider the incident closed, and at

equitable action on my part.

"I consider the incident closed, and at the meeting to be held in the Aidermanic Chamber upon Monday. I shall appoint Mr. Forbes to the general committee, that the splendid work so well begun may be harmoniously and successfully continued, and trust that he will serve."

Ready to Aid Mayor

"I am ready to serve Mayor Curley in any way I can to further his plans for the advancement of the industries of Boston," said Allan Forbes. "I have served on committees before now in

the interest of the city and I am ready to do so again. But the mayor's unauthorized use of my name as a subscriber for \$1000 to his fund is a plain 'hold-up.' In view of what he has done, I shall neither contribute personally nor recommend to the directors of my bank that they authorize a contribution."

On being informed last night that the

On being informed last night that the mayor had said he will appoint him a member of the general committee to boost the fund, Mr. Forbes refused to retract his statement.

David B. Ogden, business manager of the Christian Science Monitor, said that the use of the name of his paper in connection with a \$1000 contribution to the fund was entirely unauthorized. "The board of trustees are the ones to decide whether this newspaper shall

to decide whether this newspaper shall contribute," said Mr. Ogden. "I am ready to present the matter to the poard at its next meeting this week if request comes to me in writing from

yor Curley."

jumes W. Dunphy, publisher of Record and Advertiser, said last night

that he does not yet know what action will be taken by his paper regarding a subscription to the fund.

Despite the criticism hurled at Mayor Despite the criticism hurled at Mayor Curley and the million dollar fund, yesterday it jumped over the \$50,000 mark. A contribution of \$1000 from George J. Raymond, recorded late at night, sent it flying over this mark, with \$575 to spare

Ambition to Reach Million

To reach the million-dollar mark is now the ambition of the mayor; the \$75,000 which he desired at first to be sure of now being a certainty, according to his declaration yesterday.

"I will have weekly meetings to aid this fund. I will send out canvassers," he said, "and raise the million easily. I am too busy now collecting to pay any attention to other things. I have substituted action and money now for convergation, and promises."

substituted action and money now for conversation and promises."

All talk of "blackmail," "sandbag" and "holdup," which was flung at Curley during the day, he smiled off and refused to even talk about. The bankers of the city, however, who have city funds, will have to help out or lose these funds. The bankers themselves are now certain about this, even though there was feeling that the city treasthere was: feeling that the city treas-urer might to treas to the city treasurer it of the city treasurer it to make way for another city treasurer who will

who will. Mayor Fitzgerald, whose absence from the meeting on Wednesday was the subject of much semment, explained this yesterday in his weekly by stating that he was not invited, although he is, according to his own weekly, the "father" of the "book" Boston" movement. Mayor Curley replied to this last night by the promise

that the "editor of the Republic" would receive an invitation to attend the meeting to be held in the old aldermanic chamber on Monday after-

In the early afternoon yesterday the fund had reached \$48,125 through contributions of \$1000 from Henry B. Mo-

Dowell of 304 Beacon street and Join P.
Lyman of the Webster and Atlas National Bank, one of \$300 from Herbert
A. Rhodes, president of the Dorchester
Trust Company, and one of \$250 from
Melvin O. Adams.
At night a contribution of \$1000 was
received from the Reynolds Oil and Supply Company of 382 Atlantic avenue,
which, together with subscriptions of
\$100 from State Treasure Mansfield, \$100
from Stephen J. Whidden and \$250 from
the Fidelity Trust, brought the fund to
almost \$50,000.
In order to shove it over this mark

almost \$50,000.

In order to shove it over this mark before today the mayor called up George J. Raymond at his house for a subscription. Not being able to get him, he said that Mr. Raymond had promised him \$1000 some time ago and he would put him down for it now.

City Depositories

The list of banks which are city de-positories is as follows:

The list of banks which are city depositories is as follows:

Roylston Nat'l Bank, \$100.404.52
Commercial Nat'l Bank, \$24,057.84
First National Bank, \$24,057.84
First Ward Nat'l Bank, \$30,021.27
Merchauts's Nat'l Bank, \$30,121.37
Merchauts's Nat'l Bank, \$30,121.37
Mational National Bank, \$30,121.37
National Security Bank, \$30,121.37
National Security Bank, \$45,080.51
National Union Bank, \$351,391.78
Old Roston Nat'l Bank, \$45,080.51
National Union Bank, \$351,391.78
Old Roston Nat'l Bank, \$45,080.51
Second National Bank, \$46,447.84
Webster and Atlas Nat'l Bank, account No. 1
Bank, account No. 1
Bank, account No. 2
Webster and Atlas Nat'l Bank, \$40,242.71
Annerfean Trust Co. 100,368,34
Bay State Trust Co. 28,079.50
Commonwealth Trust Co. 28,102.57
Dorchester Trust Co. 28,102.57
Dorchester Trust Co. 28,987.44
Fidelity Trust Co. 28,987.90
Lincoln Trust Co. 28,987.90
Lincoln Trust Co. 28,079.90
Lincoln Trust Co. 28,079.90
Lincoln Trust Co. 28,079.90
Lincoln Trust Co. 35,141.43
Market Trust Co. 28,079.90
Lincoln Trust Co. 556,981.58
Paul Revere Trust Co. 556,981.58
Paul Revere Trust Co. 56,090.72
Exchange Trust Co. 556,981.58
Paul Revere Trust Co. 56,090.72
Exchange Trust Co. 56,090.73
Ex

Merchants' Nat'l Rank,
Andrew Carnegie Donation
National Bank of Commerce. George F
Parkman Fund.
Old Colony Trust Company, Gee ge F. Parkman Fund.
Trust Company, Geo.
F. Parkman Fund, incovice

P. Parkman Fund, 18covae Nat'l Bank,
Second Nat'l Bank,
Franklin Fund,
Commonwead Trust
Company, Patrick A.
Callins Heaplini Menorial Library Fund,
Federal Trust Commany,
Boston & Eastern
Fleettie Railread
Vocapaty, Tunnel
and Tunnel
and Tunnel

contd. next

59,011.82 67.003.06 6,935.96

FEB. 14. 1914

Federal Trust Company,
John Foster Fund...
Old Colony Trust Company, Byde Park
Library Building Fund
Old Colony Trust Company, P. F. Sallivan
Public Library Fund.

TO SECURITION OF THE SECURITIES OF THE SECURITION OF THE SECURITIES OF THE SECURITION OF THE SECURITIO	MADE DE L'ANDRE DE L'A
510.15	
	VA I
224.21	417
456.84	12
-	164.269.29

\$7,403,203.85

Money handled by the Sinking Fund Commissioners was on deposit Jan. 31, 1914, as follows:

Boylston National Bank	\$66,181.64
Commercial National Bank First National Bank	73,102,31 164,157,35
First Ward National Bank	55.682.86
Fourth-Atlantic National Bank	103,566,17
National Bank of Commerce	120,548.56 73:683,92
National Seconds P	

National Rockland Bank	73;683,92
National Security Bank	54,600.51
National Shawmut Bank	164,628.36
National Union Bank	108,797.68
Old Boston National Bank	107,363.37 73,988,95
second National Bank	163,285,84
Webster and Atlas National Bank	106,278,23
Winthrop National Bahk	76,495.03
American Terst Co. Bay State rust Beacon T st Co. Boston Sa Deposi Trust Co. Columbia rust Co.	108,817,82
Bay State rusy	86,189.03
Beacon T st Co.	98,846,03
Boston Sa Deposi Trust Co	136,926.76
	24.810.82
Commonwealth Trust Co	138, 459, 49
Cosmopolitan Trust Co	10,005.48
Exchange Trus. Co	10,039.75
Federal Trust Co	130,725.05
Eamilton Trust Co	9,757.65
Liberty Trust Co	20,487.05
Menkey Trust Co	37,532.80
Mat apan Deposit and Trust Co	32,134,30
New England Trust Co	113,684.60
	110,002.00

	Children Application (Children Co.)
Old Colony Trust Co	27,739.85
Total Merchants National Bank	\$2,849,669,08
Total deposits Jan. 31, 1914	\$3,018,638.41

FEB. 3, 1914 EXCELLENT

INAUGURAL addresses by mayors are, as a rule, rhetorical efforts, based largely on good intentions and a more or less clear appreciation of the city's needs. Mayor Curley's inaugural address was a model of its kind. The new executive knows Boston, he appreciates the condition and needs of the city, and he has plainly stated his views on important municipal topics.

His address was not so long as to obscure any essential part, and we advise every citizen to keep it handy for future reference. Boston has seen mayors of larger reputation than Mr. Curley repudiate their own platforms and pledges, conveyed in inaugural addresses, within forty-eight hours after taking office.

We have a well-defined idea that Mayor Curley intends to make good. There is no adequate reason why he shouldn't. There is every good reason why he should. Moreover, he has ability in the highest degree to do what he desires to do. He will never be a victim of his understrappers.

FITZGERALD DENIES CURLEY'S FIGURES

Says 1913 Tax Collections Were Less Than 1912, Not More, and That Mayor Should Tell Whole Story on Debt Question.

The reflections on the financial aspects of the administration of John F. Fitzgerald, made by Mayor Curley in his inaugural speech yesterday, proved too much for the former to stand and, in spite of his promise to go into seclusion, he sent out a statement disputing Curley's figures.

This statement, however, the mayor declares is his last. "It is not my der many places, while Boston collects its s're to discuss the mayor's policy or his actions," he said. "He must stand or fall by them, and I intend that be shall have a free hand."

The hayor's statement said:

"Mayor Curley is mistaken when he says that 'if it had not been for the extraordinary effort to induce the payment of taxes in the closing days of the present year I would have found the public treasury absolutely without a dollar upon taking office.' The records at the city collector's office show an increase in the percentage of collections of 1912 taxes outstanding for more than a year of but two-thirds of 1 per cent, and a decrease of the percentage of collections of 1913 taxes of one-half of 1 per cent., making a difference of but \$35,000, which is a long way off from \$528,000 tax surplus. If 1913 collections were as large as last year or the year before, \$150,000 to \$200,000 would have been added to the surplus.

"Then, again, 1913 had 53 weekly paywas lost to the surplus by the additional week. More than \$500,000 was spent for new school buildings and other permanent improvments, which formerly came from loans.

"No other administration but mine No other administration but mine handled these problems. Therefore this surplus of \$523,000 in tax money and \$227,000 in water income, \$755,00 in all, as against an average of less than \$200,000 in all administrations outside of Mayor Hibbard's and my own, is a record that speaks for itself."

than any city in this country. Mayor Curiey should tell the whole story, so that Boston people would know the real facts. Boston's debt as quoted by the mayor includes twenty odd millions in mayor includes twenty odd millions in subways. Subways being self-supporting, are eliminated by law in New York and Philadelphia, the only cities that own subways outside of Boston. Baltimore's surface sewage flows down the streets. Philadelphia bres many of its school buildings. Many Western cities which I have visited hire buildings for city hall use. Loans for street construction in most Western cities are charged directly against owners of property, as against the city here, which is charged with the loan and collects the assessments. assessments.

"It is as idle to compare cities on the basis of census figures, as far as cost is concerned, as it is in business estab-

"Special assessments are the rule in bill as a whole. If Boston is as costly to govern as the mayor's figures indi-cate, what about our suburbs, like Cambridge, Malden, Quincy and other places, where the tax rate is from \$2 to larger than Boston's?"

FEB. 11, 1914 WALSH AND CURLEY TO BE D.A.R. GUESTS

Mayor to Be Introduced by Descendant of Member of Boston Tea Party.

Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley will be the guests of honor at the Lincoln day celebration of the ex-regents of the D. A. R. at the Hotel Vendome tomorrow afternoon. The mayor will be introduced by Miss Marion H. Brarolls, against 52 ordinarily, and \$200,000 zier, a direct descendant of one of the leaders of the Boston Tea party, or Beer Party," as the erudite mayor calls it.

Other speakers will be the Rev. Edward A. Horton, chaplain of the Senate; Past Commander Gliman of the G. A. R., Mrs. Charles H. Masury and the Rev. Stephen H. Roblin.

Solos will be sung by Master Charles Savage, boy soprano, and others. Mrs. Fannie T. Hazen, one of the surviving nurses of the Civil War, will be among the guests.

The mayor was asked about Boston's FES. 3, 1914 big debt.

"Boston has greater assets in property Senator Brennan Boomed" as Murray's Successor

> At a banquet at Young's Hotel yesterday afternoon by the ushers at the inauguration of Mayor Curley and some of the speakers during the recent city campaign ex-Councilman Frank Crane presided. Edward L. Dolan was secretary, Francis L. Dolan was treasurer,

tary, Francis L. Dolan was treasurer, and about 75 of the supporters of Mayor Curley were predent.

A boom was launched for Senstor James H. Breman of Charlestown for Congress to succepted Congressman Murray from the distill, and all of those present pledged themselves to support Senator Brennan for the seat and to start work at once for his cases and

PROTESI CONTRACT LABOR ON GARBAGE COLLECTION

Declaring that contractors are receiving from the city the regular rate of \$2.50 a man for the work of collecting ashes and garbage, but are paying 75 cents a day to their non-English-speaking laborers, the Boston Central Labor Union yesterday adopted a resolution indorsing the stand of the Teamsters' line in the Sanitary and Street Clanning Department Teamsters' and Helpers' Union, and calling on the city to put a stop to contract labor. A committee was elected to jay a protest before Mayor Curley against the employment of non-English-speaking laborers on city work while citizens are unable to get work from the firms to whom the contracts are let.

Smith Is Favored For City Treasurer

Earnest E. Smith, who failed of treasurer of the General Theological nomination for the mayoralty by a slight margin, and who retired from the City Council last Monday, is mentioned prominently as city treasurer to Law School. succeed Charles H. Slattery, provided Law School. the latter is not reappointed.

It is possible that Slattery will be retained in office. If he does not hold the position, however, Smith appears to be the most probable selection. Most of his active followers went over to Curley after the election commissioners ruled against his nomination.

Smith is in the bond business, and is

FEB. 17, 1914 MAYORAL MOTOR CARS

T is a somewhat interesting fact that, since mayors of Boston took to riding in touring cars and limousines, instead of street cars and top buggies, not one of them has been satisfied to ride in the motor car used by his predecessor. Mayor Fitzgerald during his first term rode day and night in a speedy vehicle known as "Sweet Adeline." Mavor Hibbard got rid of that as soon as possible, and "Non-Partizan Na..ce" became as famous as "Sweet Adeline" had been.

In spite of predictions to the contrary, Mayor Fitzgerald came back, and "Non-Partizan Nance" was promptly sent to the dealer in secend-hand goods. It, or she, was succeeded by "Senatorial Sal," but the constant demand on her took her to the automobile boneyard within two years and she was succeeded by "Nocturnal Nell," which, apparently, expired last month with the mayor's final term of office, for she is no longer seen in the rear of City Hall.

"Booster Bess" has come into the possession of the new mayor. She may be able to break all mayoral records for mileage, but the task will not be an easy one.

City Hall Notes

Now that John A. Sullivan has been confirmed as corporation counsel a large number of young lawyers who labored nights and days for the cause of Curley for mayor are preparing to move out of their offices into the Tremont Build-ing to start in assistant corporation counseling, at salaries varying from \$3000 to \$5000 a year. The present attitude of the administration does not look promising for them, however, It is just probable that the Good Government Association and the C.M. L. will be drawn on to fill these places.

Mayor Curley, after a conference with the building department yesterday, de-cided to sign the amendment to the building limits ordinance extending the building limits ordinance extending the time when it will take effect from March 1 to May 1. The council passed this, although Councilmen Kenny and Watson dissented. The first report was that the mayor would veto it, a rumor that caused Councilman William H. that caused Councilman William H. Woods's hair to turn a shade grayer than it is. This is his first order as a member of the City Council and he was quite proud of the manner in which it went flying through.

Strict orders have been issued at Mayor Curley's office that no visitors will be allowed to enter the outer office after 5 o'clock at night. This reform caused some consternation among those who thought they could enter at any hour to interview their leader. Last night Patrolman MacHugh was forced to threaten physical violence to keep some of the visitors from forcing their way in. Even a representative from East Boston was forced to leave City Hall without seeing the mayor.

Chairman Salem D. Charles of the Street Commission feels he has done better than contribute to the Boom Boston fund by voting with his fellow-members on the Street Commission to allow the Carnegie Steel Works to build a spur track from their factory to the Boston and Albany line. From the very start he was heart and soul with the idea and Mayor Curley's speech to him was only a repettion of his own ideas on the matter.

FEB. 11,1914 CURLEY BLAMES LACK OF MONEY ON TAX-DODGERS

Wants State-Wide Rate for Personal Property. ·

FINDS \$2,000,000 EXPENSE INCREASE

Says Estimates of Many Departments May Have to Be Cut.

A flat tax rate throughout the State on personal property, lower than the Boston rate, was the idea advanced yesterday by Mayor Curley as the only solution to the present financial difficulty into which the city of Boston has fallen. This he contends will do away with the present practise of the rich of moving from Boston to towns with a smaller tax rate every winter, in order to dodge the high Boston rate, and add millions to the income of the city.

The mayor offered this after receiving the "budget" or estimated exependitures of the city departments for the coming year, which show an increase of almost \$2,000,000 over the actual expenditures of these departments last

The total of the estimates is \$16,390 .-460.82, whereas the amount which the city can appropriate under the law for these departments amounts to but \$14,-465,601.86, or almost \$200,000 less than was allowed last year.
Under these circumstances Curley will

be compelled to cut \$2,000,000 or so from the estimates, thus causing much suf-fering all along the line. His reduction in the salaries of the high-priced clerks effected some change, but it may be necessary for him to discharge a number of employing the control of the contro ber of employees unless the extras asked for by the department heads can

esked for by the department heads can be slashed in some other way.
"I am not responsible for the sins of my predecessors," said the mayor, "but the situation is here and I must shoulthe situation is here and I must shoulder it. I am arranging an interview with several Harvard professors of economics for tomorrow to thresh out the whole taxation situation. Just at present the city can have but \$9.26 of the tax rate, but if the estimates of the department heads were allowed it would be necessary for the city to go to the Lesislature and receive an increase to \$12

to \$12 "However, I believe that the rate of 49.26 per thousand ought to be suffi-cient for the maintenance of the city departments. If the wealthy people of the city were only permitted to fulfit their obligations to the city there would be no necessity of increasing the city

more

FEB. 17,1914

Amos Stands by Southern Whites

Talleyrand Luther, the well-known explorer and sociologist, lectured this evening before a large and fashionable audience on "The Federal Constitution, Its Weakness and Defects." Col. Luther took a firm stand on the

subject of the franchise and insisted that, no matter what the constitution might say, the South was entirely justifield in suppressing the colored vote and also in relying on the suppressed vote to prevent the South from being suppressed in the matter of representation.

The colonel declared that he was the best friend that the valued was the

the colonel declared that he was the best friend that the colored men had. He believed they should devote their entire time to industry and ignore poli-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—Col. Amos large and sociologist, lectured this vening before a large and fashionable udience on "The Federal Constitution, is Weakness and Defects". permitting white men to do such dirty work.

He was positive, he said, that the Southern white man was the colored man's real friend and could be relied

upon always to look after his interests.

The colonel's lecture was delivered at
the request of the Southern Colonels' Association and was warmly applauded. Association and was warmly applauded. He explained that he was a descendant of the Georgia Luthers and that his family were among the largest slave owners before the Civil War.

Believes in Militancy for Women

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-Col. Amos Talleyrand Luther, dressed in Palm Beach fiannels of white, with pink polka dots, addressed the Young Women's Equal Suffrage Association this noon at the luncheon given in his honor, on "It Is a Right, Not a Privilege." The colonel was introduced by Miss Agnes Poindexter, a well-known society woman of Battle Creek, who is visiting in this city, and he spoke for more than half an hour without notes.

Col. Luther said that the time for half-way measures had passed, and urged upon the young women before him the necessity for adopting militant methods in order to obtain their rights. He denounced President Wilson in un-measured terms for his indifference to measured terms for his indifference to the suffrage question, and intimated that the cause would gain immeasurably if its advocates would throw bricks and

cobble stones through the White House windows

Continuing, he said in part: "It is not a privilege that you are seeking; it is a right that you demand. Woman is the superior being; man is the inferior animal. Man will tell you that your place is in the home, but nine times out of ten when he says that he is trying to think of pretexts for dealiging to provide the says that he is trying to think of pretexts for dealiging to provide the says that he is trying to think of pretexts for dealiging to provide the says that he is trying to the says t for declining to provide you with adequate homes.

"There should be no more dilly-dallying, no more compromise with the in-evitable. Woman has the right to vote, and woman must enforce that right, peaceably, if possible, but by militant methods if those be necessary."

He urged the women to meet weekly for practise in throwing stones, in order that, when their work begins, they will be able to aim straight and

No Women, Few Men, Should Vote

Washing on, D. C., Feb. 16.—In an extensive interview given today by Col. Amos Talleyrand Luther to Andrew R. Kelley, a well-known journalist of this city, the eminent expert on suffrage made this declaration of principles:

"I am unalterably opposed to women s suffrage. I do not believe that women should vote for any officers, even cf their own organizations. They lack the intelligence and discrimination that

"I am unalterably opposed to women suffrage. I do not believe that women should vote for any officers, even of their own organizations. They lack the intelligence and discrimination that should be the asset of every voter.

"I believe that only a very few men should be permitted to vote. The avershould be permitted to vote. The avershould be permitted to vote.

whether the man chosen is crazy or imbecile. Give him the vote, in order that officials who have to be elected may be elected. The people won't get what they want or need, but they don't get that under existing raethods. "I believe that only a very few men should be permitted to vote. The average man is unqualified for the voting privilege, and no woman is qualified for it. Nine men out of ten don't know why they vote, and the reasons that they gave for voting for a candidate for

In Richmond and Won't Talk

Talleyrand Luther, the well-known explorer, is in this city and a guest at the Jefferson Hotel, where he has the suite! occupied by Dr. Francis A. Cook, another well-known explorer, when here. Col. Luther, who was dressed in fishbear skins when he received the reporters today, said that he was on his way to Mexico, where he intended to take a prominent part in bringing peace out of

He said that it was his first visit to Richmond and that early tomorrow morning he will visit Libby Prison, as the representative of the Boston City Council, which desires to obtain expert

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16.—Col. Amos testimony concerning the comparative merits of the Suffolk county jail and other institutions similar in scope and

Col. Luther declined an invitation to address the Explorers' Club tonight, as he is under a pledge not to talk until his mission to Mexico is at an end.

The building of this ship at Charlestown, the first one of any considerable size since the close of the Civil War, means continuous employment to the men at the yard and marks the beginning of an era of permanency, progress and pros-perity for the oldest yard in the United States.

The mayor also sent a telegram to President Wilson, conveying the thanks of the people of Boston to

PEB. 18 1914 CIVEN SUPPLY SHIP CONTRAC

- F - 15t

Secretary Daniels Makes Award for New Naval Vessel.

\$1,171,713 BID WAS LOWEST RECEIVED

First of Her Type, She Will Embody Military Characteristics.

18 1914 The contract for the \$1,500,000 supply ship was awarded to the Charlestown Navy Yard by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels yesterday afternoon, as was stated exclusively in yesterday's Journal would be the case.

Telegrams confirming the award were sent to Congressman Roberts were sent to Congressman Roberts by Secretary Daniels and to Secre-tary Meaney by Governor Walsh, who is in Washington.

The bid of the Boston yard. \$1,171,713, was considerably lower than those offered by private sulpkuilders seeking the contract.

The supply ship will be the first of her type over built for the navy. Her design was developed to embody miltdesign was developed to embody mill-tary characteristics recommended by the navy general board. She will be 400 feet long, with 55 feet beam and 21 feet draft. She is designed to furn-ish supplies to a fleet of eight battle-ships for a period of two months. She will be equipped to burn either coal or oil and will have high power radio out-fits and special facilities for the rapid handling of cargoes.

In preparation for the new vessel, Sec-retary Daniels will ask Congress that \$148,000 be appropriated for a building slip and equipment at the Charlestown yard in place of an unexpended appro-

yard in place of an unexpended appro priation of the same amount for marine parracks there

carracks there.

Governor Walsh in his telegram declared that Secretary Daniels had full confidence in the ability of the Boston yard to construct the ship, and said that he had conveyed the thanks of the people of Massachusetts to the secretary for his declare. The avernor the people of Massachusetts to the sec-retary for his decision. The governor also pointed to the fact that the build-ing of slips will put Boston in a posi-tion to build more ships in the future.

Mayor Curley, on hearing the news exclaimed:

"There is one campaign promise ful-

filled."
The mayor then dictated the statement which follows:
The news that the construction of the supply ship has been awarded the Charlestown Navy Yard is most gratifying. The action of the na/al board and of Secretary Danlels is in conformity with the splendid character of public service being rendered the entire people of the United States by its great leader, Hoa. Woodrow Wilson.

JOURNAL WALKER SCORES CUSHING'S SCHEME TO ABOLISH · PARTY ENROLMENT

Speaker Grafton D. Cushing's declaration before the committee on election the Legislature on this important laws of the State Legislature yesterday that the proposition to abolish party enrolment was fundamentally dishonest, brought forth from Joseph mands. Walker, Mr. Cushing's predecessor as

Cushing Prefers Parties

presiding officer of the House, a stingIn opposing the bills at yesterday's ng reply in the form of an open let-nearing, the Speaker of the House said: er issued last night.

slative bureau of the Progressive par there must be some sign by which men F, appeared in favor of the bill a an act together politically. If you are resterday's hearing, but was rot all loadily parties, the division will have owed an opportunity to answer Speak to be on racial or religious lines, and

Jushing, and is as follows:

At the hearing this morning before the committee on election laws you took the liberty to denounce, as "fundamentally dishonest," the bill, introduced by the fegislative bureau of the Progressive party, to abolish party enrolment and to protect the secrecy of the ballot. The commit-tee declined to allow me to reply to your remarkable assertion, and so I resort to the expedient of an open letter.

My reply is this: That your state-My reply is this: That your statement is based on the proposition are with the Democrats, and I think that voters generally are "fundamentally dishonest;" that unless they are enrolled and entrusted only with their own party ballot they will enter primarles with a dishonest purpose, and that they will are F. Garcelon also appeared in honest purpose and that they will exercise their franchise against the public goed. This may be true of a few politicians, but I affirm that it is outrageous to base legislation on the assumption that voters gencrally will act dishonestly.

a right to ally themselves with any political party they see fit, and that no one but themselves has a right to know with what party they wrong and the to know with what party they wrong and the to know with what party they wrong and the to the to know with what party he did not want any man to vote the chose to act, at any given primary, he did not want any man to vote the chose to the total the best party affiliation. tions? All we have a right to say out the state Branch of is that he shall not act with two responsibility.

The Massachusetts State Branch of the for many years before the direct favor of the bills.

primary law was enacted.

Judge Joseph J.

Right of Voters

A party is not a private analy candidates of each party.

Representative George Pearl Webster own option.

The bill which you denounce as "fundamentally disnovest" provides simply that the voter each fall may decide with which party he will act, and that in making that choice he need not be labeled, but may vote at the primary as at the elec-tion, secretly and free from any FEB. 18. 19 A form of compulsion.

Your idea that voters need guardianship and supervision in the exsistent with the attitude of certain reactionary leaders, who regard as unwise all progressive legislation intended to free this government from the political boss and the party machine and return it to the direct control of the voters.

I appeal to the voters of the Commonwealth to watch the action of measure, designed to free the voter from coercion and espionage, and give him that freedom in political action which the public welfare de-

"I think that the history of govern-Mr. Walker, as chairman of the leg-nent throughout the world shows that

owed an opportunity to another time personally I prefer parties. I believe that the effect of these bills would be Walker's Open Letter fundamentally dishonest, because it His letter, addressed to Speake would allow Republicans to nominate the Democratic conditators and since he Democratic candidates, versa. I consider it dishonest for a Democrat to say who shall be the nominee of another party."

'Do you consider that the four Progressives who elected von acted dis-honestly?" asked Representative Mc-

Morrow.

"The election of the Speaker of the House is not analagous to a caucus. Every man should vote for whom he considers the best man. The Progressives who voted for me thought it would be preferable to have me Speaker

the House than to enter into an alli-

opposition. He said that the independents would be the ones to benefit by his change, and declared that the men who would be hit the hardest would be n the assumption that voters gen-rally will act dishonestly.

Moreover, I assert that voters have right to ally themselves with any olitical party they see fit, and that

wrong and dishonest, and stated that he did not want any man to vote for

Speaking of the bill presented by the is to be employed, should he be compelled to make public those affilia-tions? All we have a right to say oughly in party government and party

This, in effect, is what the blil pro- the A. F. of L., through Henry Stervides, and in fact such was the law ling, expressed itself emphatically in

Judge Joseph J. Corbett, former cor-poration counsel of Boston, also ap-peared to plead for a single ballot at A party is not a private affair primary elections, with columns for the

the right of each voter to join any of Boxford, Representative Currier of political party he sees fit, and to Lynn, Representative Lyle of Glouces-change his party affiliations at his ter and others appeared in favor of dispensing with party enrolment,

SUPERSENSITIVE

A CCORDING to Hon. J. Otis Wardwell, it is time for men to resign their highly honorable positions as legislative agents for public service corporations when other men, "trying to be funny, begin to call them by their first names."

Mr. Wardwell is supersensitive. His friend and political guide, Henry Cabot Lodge, would tell him that it is a mark of the highest appreciation to be called by one's front name, or even by one's second name, if the front name is less attractive. The most popular statesman in this country, Theodore Roosevelt, is referred to colloquially, nine times out of ten, with a freedom which is not contemptuous, but affectionate.

Mr. Wardwell should remember that when a legislator, or a broker in legislators, says, "I am going down to see Jake," he puts it that way because of his keen regard for and interest in Mr. Wardwell. "Abe" Lincoln, "Bill" Chandler, "Bill" Turtle, "Charlie" innes and scores of other names should suggest themselves to "Jake" as being ample evidence that popularity breeds familiarity rather than dempt.

FRIENDS IN DISTRESS

T is not remarkable that those Republicans in New York State who take their orders from Barnes of Albany lined up in opposition to a State-wide graft investigation. Republicans and Democrats are tarred with the same brush, and while the Tammany grafters profited during the Dix administration they merely did what the grafters of the other party had been doing while it was in control of the State.

Barnes represents in the Republican party what Murphy represents in the Democratic party. He is not the same type of man, and his up-State following is different in a degree from that of Murphy, but nobody who knows the Barnes machine has any delusions concerning its methods and its motives. Now and then Tammany and Barnes have a falling out, but in times of stress and danger they have no difficulty in getting together.

To the Editor of The Boston Journal: Why does water run down hill? The answer is self evident; is it not equally evident that capital will do the same flow in the direction of least resistance? If Mayor Curiey and others who are raising one million dollars to be used to attract capital to Bocton would devote their energies to educating the Legislature and set laws passed removing obstruction in the shape of taxes upon industry, capital would flow to Boston just as naturally as wateruns down hill. Why not see to it that they all read "The Handwriting on the Wall," in your issue of Feb. 122 Wellesley Hills. flow in the direction of least resistance?

GEORGE N. SMITH.

1 obtained the stilp.

Among all of my non-military achievements, I consider this the greatest, in view of the fact that some days before my arrival in this city it had been definikely decided that, while Boston should have its promise, for purposes of historical embellishment, the ship itself would have to be built in the Southland, where backbone of the democracy is located.

As soon as I learned the facts, I got into action. I put the matter right up to Tumulty. I have known him for a long time and I have as much confidence in him as the President has. Said I to Joe, after lighting a corn cob and sitting down for an informal chat:

"How about that supply ship, Joe?" "You will have to see Josephus Daniels about that," he replied. "Josephus is ordering supply ships for this administration just now."

"But you know something about it, Joe," I insisted. "Has it not been promised to Charlestown?

"You are right there, Amos. It has een. It has been promised so many imes that Boston, which, after all, is he greater Charlestown, ought to be well satisfied."

But does Charlestown get the ship, oe, as well as the promises?'

Long List of Promises

Joe refused to commit himself on that oint, but he furnished me with an fficial list of those who had received romises that the ship would be built n Charlestown. It is as follows: James M. Curley, three times.

William F. Murray, twice in one day. Henry Cabot Lodge, without asking

John W. Weeks, to show to constitlent.

Andrew J. Peters, by telephone. Ernest F. Roberts, twice, verbally. John F. Fitzgerald sight years ago. And several others.

And several others.

I tried to induce Private Secretary Joe to accompany me on a visit to Naval Secretary Jo, but Joe declined, on the ground that President Wilson was expecting a lot of purely Protestant mail that day, from various denominations, and that the President insisted upon having it opened by a noncombatant. And so I went to see Secretary Daniels alone. retary Daniels alone.

I am not allowed to say what passed between the secretary and myself. is a newspaper man and one of the best now holding high office in Washington. He was dressed in civilian raiment, like myself, and I put the matter right up to him. I said:

"Mr. Secretary, the people of Greater oston wish to thank you here Boston wish and now, through me, for your splendid and repeated promises that a naval supply ship, as yet unnamed, shall be built in the Charlestown Navy Yard, where so many vessels were built, re-built and unbuilt during political cam-paigns in the good old days of long

"Your promises have been made over the telephone, verbally and otherwise, and they have rung true. Now, Mr. Secretary, as a fellow statesman and journalist, let me beg of you, in the name of 750,000 men, women and children, let me beg of you, I repeat, to go a siep further. You have given us your promise; and we prize it as it should be prized. But we ask just one thing more, and that is this:

"On top of your promises, give us an order for one custom-made supply ship."

Daniels Starts Pondering

the Water street gate, but there are strong reasons why I wish to avoid any display

In the first place, I am going hence to Mex.

In the second place, when I return it will be via the New Haven road, and at this season of the year, when snows fail and winds blow, it would be unfair to the populace to keep it waiting in and around the big train-shed for hours at a stretch and then for other hours at the next stretch.

It is enough for me to know that I have obtained here what I came here for, in spite of the fact that somebody, taking advantage of my activity for the public good, palmed himself off as me and committed me to various propositions on which my views for the cur-rent year are not even known. I met Governor Walsh at/the Union

Station on his arrival and was able to tell him what I had accomplished some hours before it was given to the press. He congratulated me heartily He had intended to take up the matter with the administration, but the besthat he had hoped to obtain was promise. To know that I had obtaine more than that, and that a suppl ship was actually to be built in Boston was enough for his excellency. He is not envious, and there are promises enough to go around, even though the supply of supply ships is not large.

Supply Ship no Job-Supply

May I give a little advice to those now rejoicing loudly over the decision In the first place it should be more clearly understood than it seems to be at the present time that a supply shir is, not named and built primarily for the purpose of supplying jobs in the navy yard for all who seek them. supply ship is an essential feature o a modern navy, and another essentia feature of such a navy is that an

ship both for it houst be see Marked.
There are those of us who remember, as Gen. Taylor and I remember the old days in Charlestown when it took so long to build a ship that the earlier construction decayed and had to be replaced by new timber as soon the last sections were completed and thereby a navy yard job was mad one long, sweet song, with here an there a game of cards and an adjourn ment to Mullett's, if we had real goo jobs, and an adjournment to humble places of sustenance if we were of the ordinary gang.

We remember as innocent bystande and poll-tax payers those busy days the navy yard, just before an impo ant congressional or presidential el tion, when one sturdy gang of labor would move one long piece of time from one end of the yard to another the forenoon, if the sky was clear, another gang would move it back as in the afternoon, if the weather held good.

These were the good old days, vall ships that came into the yard supply ships, and when there was the slightest danger that an efficie expert would figure out the possib of obtaining one whole day's work week from any good, handy car worker.

I am informed however, that eye of the whole administration be upon the supply ship that is to be upon the sapph saip that is a built at the Charlestown yard, and members of the cabinet are to turns coming to Boston and wate the ship in process of construction. I hope that it won't be as bad as i

Of what use will be my efforts if er the work is begun, Congress plain, definite and even ruggedly eloquent request. It was palpable that the matter had not been brought to

City Hall

Candidates for Congress to succe Mayor Curley have decided to hold jo noonday rallies in the rooms of to new Good Government Association in popular Washington street restaired. The railles will be held daily excel Sunday from now until election day November.

There is less estentation to the new mayor than to anyone in history, according to the old-timers. If he desires to go out of his office he simply grabs his hat and goes without any body-guard or display. Yesterday he left his office and walked at his usual av pace through the corridors of City Hall and down School street, and hardly old out of fifty who passed him knew it was the mayor of Boston.

Politicians in the city are daily wondering at the silence from ward 17, although the newly elected mayor has not
handed out a single job or fired a man
holding a job since Corporation Crunsel
Corbett and Building Commissioner
Everett were let go. There is a lot of
silent pondering among the sturdy yeomen of the Tammany Club, but very
little grumbling. Whether Mayor Curicy has told them some interesting possibilities that may work out later is the
question.

The resignation of Michael J. Jordan as a member of the Hoard of Trustees of the Children's Institutions Department, an unpaid board, was received by Mayor Curley yesterday and accepted. Mr. Jordan said pressure of business would not permit him to give the time to the work which it needed. to the work which it needed.

William Curley Dunn, custodian of the third floor at City Hall, will celebrate his dist birthday at his home tomorrow with a few friends from Antigonish and St. John, New Brunswick. Superintendent of Public Buildings. Manus Fish will be the guest of honor.

FEB. 26, 1914

HE SHOULD MAKE GOOD THE new head of the Finance

Commission was, in his militant days, as practical a politician as ever took political and executive charge of a municipal department. As fire, wire and water commissioner for the city he held stoutly to the doctrine that the spoils belonged to the victors and that there should be enough of them to go around.

He broke with the Democratic machine in 1899, was robbed of Democratic nomination for mayor under the old caucus system, and became a conservative in politics. He is able, farsighted, judicious; he is not likely to be swerved one way by reform theorists or the other way by plain politicians, and if he desires to find something that is not exposed to view, in connection with municipal administration and expenditure, he will know how to find it because he will know where to look for it.

We believe that John R. Murphy. who may be described as an ex-politician with an excellent memory, will make good and will out play in

Col. Luther Writes the Major

He Tells Brough What He Wants Him to Do, and Then Talks All the Space Away From Him.



"The present policy of 'Watchful Waiting,' as you will remember, was first adopted by our common ancestor, Cap'n Noah, when he took to the ark and trusted himself to the resilient qualities of salt water.

By Maj. Hiram Brough, Retired.

I received last evening from Washing- an Englishman,

I received last evening from Washington this message from Col. Amos Talleyrand Luther:

'Dear Major—Will you kindly enlighten the readers of The Boston Journal on their duties under the income
tax law. They have only one week
more in which to make their returns,
and I am very busy here in Washingon on secret service for the governnent. We who are close to the adminstration are greatly perturbed because
of the fact that a subject of Great
Sritain has been killed violently by
Willa and a court-martial held on the in
order to permit the importation of
remains in accordance with Villa's conSwiss yodelers to this country without
undergoing voice tests at the quarantine stations.

"The murder now and then of a few Americans in Mexico who are so rash as to insist that their real estate and personal property
nos not caused
n administration

who was also a

Finds Bryan Vexed

"The Lesson for Americans in Month of Turbulence." Indeed, I may say the secretary is vexed beyond his capacity for vexation. The secretary is largely responsible for the President present policy of 'Watchful Waiting, policy, as you will remember, that was first adonted by our common successor. first adopted by our common ancester Cap'n Noah, when he took to the ard and trusted himself, as the late steam ship Monree trusted herself, to resilient qualities of sait water. Monroe's trust was unhappily

Tattended a session this evenir, which the Mexican situation was carfully discussed, and the possibility of further unpleasant developments considered. The administration feels further unpleasant developments considered. The administration feels, major, that England has acted very handsomely in this case, but I may say that it is one of the policies of the resent administration to feel that England has acted very handsom very case involving relationship er daughter, Columbia, as it was well put to me by a stalwart friend he administration.

ne administration.

he administration.

"But it seems that there are cert, sople of prominence in diploma reles who insist that England's calloss at this time should areuse som body to action in the White Hous Those gentlemen, admittedly of his standing as diplomats, say that England's calmness is more to be feare than if England were fuming and fuseing.

ing.
"I know nothing about that. "I don't attempt to know all that there is to know about English diplomacy and know about English diplomacy and English methods, but if I were as close to the editor of the London Times & the President seems to be, I would sirright down and write a long letter to him positive out the him, pointing out that the policy of this nation is to recognize no man as Presi-dent or even dictator in Mexico who has blood on his hands.

A Going Argument

"The President could very well tell the Times that, inasmuch as every patriot now engaged in liberating Mexico has more or less gore on both hands, the President finds it impossible to take any action in relation to Mexico, ex-cept to permit the exportation of these utensils generally in favor with those who make a specialty of gore.

who make a specialty of gore.

"Such a letter, going into all the details and pointing to the President's excellent tariff bill, based on a desire to strengthen British industry, would appeal to every Briton. Everybody knows that England never bathed her hands in that England never bathed her hands in gore when attempting to get something that did not belong to her, and that usually she has been successful in inter-national grand larceny by taking the precaution of wearing gore-proof gloves and burning them after the deed is

done.
"However, we are hoping for the best, hoping for the That is our long suit, hoping for the best. We are hoping for the best from the tariff, but we have received so many kind words concerning our new financial system that we are beginning financial system that we are beginning to be suspicious. Some of the biggest men in Wall street have applauded openly what we did, and Secretary Bryan, who is a keener financier that Alexander Hamilton ever tried to be, is beginning to suspect that the interests have put one over on him.

"It is true that Secretary Bryan is not the secretary of the treasury but

not the secretary of the treasury, but when he crucified gold with a crown of when he crucilled gold with a crown of stering sliver in Chicago eighteen years ago next July, he promptly went to the front as the greatest financier ever reared in Nebraska. You can't make Bill Bryan believe that, when the Finan-cial Interests—don't forget the capitals. cial Interests—don't forget the capitals—rise up on their hind legs and say that etr real estate and is their ewn much excitement much excitement circles at any seriously distracted Secretary Bryan's assassination of attention from his newest lecture on has to stay at home when the rest of the

Some a Little Vexed

"Some of us, representing the administration, are just a little vexed with the way that the tariff law is working out, in spots. Several of the Monopolistic Corporations and Foes of the People—don't forget the capitals—are still doing business at the old stand and keeping a large part of their men employed. Moreover, they are selling their goods at a profit. That is where the schedules are wrong. It was our firm purpose to make them do business and to sell their goods at a loss. to fear that, after all, Underwood's popularity as a conservative radical is due mainly to his conservatism.

"However, we have sent copies of our latest arbitration treaties to the various patriots now engaged in devastating Mexico, with a hope that they will be of some benefit to them. As a majority of our best-known Mexican patriots can neither read nor write in any language, and have to kill a man whenever they desire to make their mark in red ink, it may be that the lessons will be lost; but I have communicated personally with my old friend, Gen. Antonic Mc-Worrio, and he has promised that his army, one and all, shall read the péace pact with Switzerland if he has to firingsquad a whole regiment in order to make the rest of them see that he means what he says.

That will be about all, Major, except that I wish you to give to the readers of The Journal clear and comprehensive instructions concerning the income tax.

I bad intended to do that good work myself, but find that I cannot. I expect to start for Mexico at any moment. I shall go resentative of the governmen

iew to demonstrat-se um which, acflery marauder.

If it works all right, a great triumph is coming to the administration, and as Dr. Anguish Rhubarb is a political friend of Secretary Bryan and voted for him for President four times, including the year that Alton B. Parker was the party nominee, Secretary Bryan will reap the major portion of the triumph.

"But it has been my own experience in Mexico, Major, that it is far easier and that the former method also converts turbulent bandits and other tem-

FEB. 1914

City Hall Notes

The reductions in salaries threatened by Mayor Curley have not materialized The mayor has the lists of all ployees who received raises the employees who received raises during the last six months of the Fitz-gerald administration, but has not started in to look them over yet. He has explanations from all the department heads who gave the raises, but has not looked these over carefully yet Within a few weeks, however, it is thought that all employees receiving thought that all employees receiving \$1600 a year and over who were raised will be reduced, especially because of the fact that the payrolls for the last week were higher than a year before.

Spend Bay State Cas On Roads In the South

Measures of the present administration were roundly criticized by ex-President Taft and Senator George T. Oliver of Pennsylvania at the Boston City Club

luncheon yesterday. Senator Oliver declared that the goveriment is becoming too paternal, that it is suffering from too much legisla-tion and that the North is being taxed for the benefit of the South. Ex-President Tart spoke briefly after Senator Oliver's address, but declared himself in thorough sympathy with the princi-ples Senator Oliver expressed.

The widow's pension act and the measure to imprison men who fail to support their families and to pay the families \$1.25 a day were characterized by the former President as "useless legisla-tion." The second measure he described

as a "lazy man's measure."

Senator Oliver, after taking a few falls out of the legislation he characterized as too paternal, raised a par-ticularly vigorous protest against the bill to have paid experts give farmers instruction in agriculture, and the good roads bill, which appropriates \$25,000,000 for constructing roads. Agricultural ed-

FEB. 23, 1914

storm of protest has been raised in South Boston over Mayor Curley's de-cision to forbid the installation of tablets in buildings commemorating the serumer

iew to demonstratively to demonstratively the mayor and other officials. Although the tablet for the South Boston municipal building was ready to install, it fell under the ban of the mayor. It was intended to alter it to place the name of Thomas J. Kenny with that of the mayor. This was a project dear to the hearts of the South Boston people who are addent admirers. Boston people who are ardent admirers of Kenny. The fact that Kenny was a candidate against Curley has not served to soften the edge of the criticism directed at Curley.

Curley, made a great hit with the mem-bers of the Ward 18 Curley Club yesto inject leaden slugs than liquid serum, bers of the waru to the launched the candidacy of ex-Representative Edward Emmet McGrath for Congress to sucperamental patriots into quiet and peaceful Mexican ettizens. I think that is the way which, eventually, Uncle Sam will adopt, but Dr. Rhubarb's serum shall have a fair test.

"Sincerely yours,"

Emmet McGrath for Congress to State ceed Congressman Peters. Wilcox declared that it would be the proudest day of his life to hear the name of Edward Emmet called out in the halls of Congress by Speaker Champ Clark.

When he got through speaking Mc-When he got through speaking Mc-Grath thought he had the fight already

> The mail received daily at City. Hall is greater than ever before in history. In addition to the mail that he receives as mayor of the city, Mr. Curley also has his huge congressional mail. In the mail every day are hundreds of applications for jobs. Each one is anwhich requires many hours of extra-work by the secretaries. Nearly all the applicants claim to be members of the Tammany Club or some organization with which Mayor Curley was once identified. There seems to be no disposition as yet to fill these applications.

> The warring Curleys, "Tom" and Mayor "Jim," are not so unfriendly after all. Brother Thomas the other day declared that he hoped that Brother Jim would give a good administration because if he did not, he, Tom, would be blamed. Of course, he added, if Jim did give a good administration he would claim all the credit for himself.

ucation, he said, was for the man farmer to work out for himself.

States.

"If there is any one thing which dights a statesman who comes from the South of Mason and Dixon's line mothan anything else," he said, "it is spend money in his own State which raised by taxation in States north the Potomac river and east of the All ghanies. Under the new and revise system of taxation devised by the preent Congress, by far the greater par of the country's revenues are raised in the States north of the Potomico an east of the Alleghanies. And it is temptation which cannot be resisted to raise money in Massachusetts and to spend it on roads and farms in South

Carolina.

'The Shackelford bill, with its measly \$25,000,000 appropriation, is only a cost tail to stimulate this giant approfite, will be billions before they get through the money runs out, all they are need to do will be to add 1 or 5 or per cent, to the income tax. They will be simply spoiling the Phillistines and regard the reserve as inexhaustible."

FEB. 27.1914

City Hall Notes

Patrick O'Hearn, the now building Patrick O'Hearn, the new busiding commissioner, took up his duties for the first time yesterday afternoon. He had intended to wait until Monday, but Mayor Curley desired him to take hold at once. It is the mayor's desire to reorganize the department and place it on a basis of efficiency as soon as pessible, in order that timely concern the property of the content in order that it may co-operate better than formerly with the new firms erecting plants in the city.

Standish Wilcox, secretary to Mayor Curley gave strict orders to the park and recreation department yesterday afternoon when he launched the andidacy of ex-Representative Edward Structure and Colored men alleged to be prevalent at the Cabot street baths. The mayor received a letter from W. Munroe Tratter, representative that it would be the proudest calling his attention to this alleged, incalling his attention to this alleged in-fraction of the fundamental doctrine of the United States.

John R. Murphy, the new chairman of the Finance Commission, visited Mayor Curley yesterday to pay his respects. The mayor, after wishing him success in his new office, immediately turned over some work to him. He wants the subject of abatements of water rates theroughly investigated. As a former water commissioner, My. Murphy is well qualified to do his. Murphy is well qualified to do this,

The Roslindale men and women who The Rosindale men and women was protested the Sunday night moving pleture show license vesterday at City Hall were not loath to make a few sly digs at Mayor Curley for his action in canceling the appropriation for a munic canceling the appropriate which had gone sailing through the last City Council. The women of the district are expecially worked up over this because o long hours they spent last yerking for this appropriation. T working mayor received their sallies in silence

FEB. 25, 1914

ELECTION FUR CURLEY'S JOB IN CONCRESS APR.

CONNOLLY AGAIN ON FOR PROGRESSIVES

pense to City of the Special Election.

take effect as of Feb. 4, politicians be cut down the usual Curley plurality by almost half. see the hand of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald working through Minority Leader missioner James A. Gallivan, Senator Redmend S. Fitzgerald, Senator William Mann, who introduced the resolu-

nority Leader Mann. He may be a can-lidate for Congress to succeed Curley, t is reported. The mayor himself, alhough not naming the ex-mayor speci-dates, ically, has hinted that he believes this May

the mayor would be a candidate ceed Curiey was made in political . In fact, when this contingency mentioned some time ago, the strenuously denied that he would ack into public life.

Curiey's resignation was sent yesteray to Speaker Champ Clark and Gov-

or Walsh. Steps to hold the special election to ill James M. Curley's seat in Congress re as follows: The last day for filing re as follows: The last day for filing with election commissioners for certication, Saturday March 7; nomination apers must be filed with the secrety on or before Tuesday, March 10; the primary will be held on March 24, and the special election on Tuesday, April 7. April 7.

In connection with his resignation, Curley gave out the following state-

rient:
"In view of the action taken by the minocity leader, the Hon. James Mann, I have decided to tender my resignation to his excellency, the governor, and to the Hon. Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, the same to take effect Feb. 4, of the current year.

"This step necessitates the Esuance of a precept for holding at the earliest possible date a special election in the twelf h congressional district to fill the vacancy occasioned by my resignation.
"I regret action of this character is

"I regret action of this character is apparently necessary, because of the expense to the municipality involved, but believe, in justice to myself, that this course is imperative, in consequence of the apparent desire of some person or persons to create political capital it the expense of myself or the party represented in Congress by me."

The expense spoken of by Curley he estimated at \$12,000, but officials of the election department are of the opinion that it would not cost this amount.

Curley turned in his resignation to take effect Feb. 4, because this was Resignation Stirs a Host of Candidates to Come
Forward.

The Candidates to Come

Forward.

The Candidates to Come

Forward.

The Candidates to Come

Forward.

The Contends that there is nothing to be galved by hurrying the special election for a successor, because the delays and time consumed by the formal procedure preceding this will carry it beyond June 1, the probable date on which Congress with adjourned. gress wh' adjourn. His resignation set a host of candi-

dates in motion to succeed him.

Connolly Again a Candidate

Charles Harding, a former council-Mayor Regrets \$12,000 Ex- the first to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination. James B. Connolly will probably be a candidate for the Progressive nomination, and chout twenty prominent men will set all for the Democratic nomination. Connolly ran against Curley at the last Echind the resignation of Mayor dection and, with a little more financial backing, stood a good chance of decurley from Congress yesterday, to feating the present mayor. As it was,

Mann, who introduced the resolution to declare Curley's seat t
Mayor Fitzgerald weat through to
ligton on his way to Palm Beach.
Was in Cougress at one time with Mimority Leader Mann. He may be a cantion to declare Curley's seat t
wile, Maj. Patrick O'Keefe, Councilman Walter Leo Collins, John D.
Cusick, Leo Leary, the Harvard football
coach: Judge Edward L. Logan, Laniei Gallagher, and last, ex-Mayor John Fitzgerald, are among the candi-

ically, has hinted that he believes this to be true.

"It may be that some gentieman from the twelvth congressional district." If ex-Senator Thomas Joyce, his arch aid Curley, with the ex-mayor in mind, may want to represent a portion of the City of Boston at the Cavitol."

Towever, no definite announcement

FEB. 19.1914 CURLEY READS RIOT ACT

Building Inspectors Told to Cease have fulfilled another campaign promise In going over his estimates the mayor Heckling Auto Concern.

Heckling Auto Concern.

Mayor Curiey read the riot act to certain inspectors of the building department yesterday, and put a stop to the frietion between that department and a large automobile concern.

This concern was erecting a building on West Newton street, in fact had I will recommend that the truant officer started in September, but owing to be compelled to call at the homes of

started in September, but owing to be compelled to call at the homes of trouble between the inspectors of that stubborn children and accompany them district and the company, the work had been held up.

Curley called the representative of the company and the inspectors to his office yesterday and laid down the law. He informed the inspectors that their duty was to assist and advise, and at the same time see to it that the company's building complied with the law, but to see to it also that there was no more delay or friction, or there "would be several vacancies in the inspection force of the building department."

FEB. 28, 1914 PLAN OF CURLEY

Are Turning Out Young Criminal Recruits, He Asserts.

WILL SAVE CITY \$100,000 ANNUALLY

Truant Officers Must Hereafter Look After Delinquents.

abolishing the city's two parental schools for delinquent and stubborn children, which he declares are turning out "young criminal recruits and degenerates," and sending truant officers after such children to take them to school, Mayor Curley purposes to inaugurate a new regime in the care of juvenile delinquents in Boston. Incidentally, he asserts, his plan will save the city \$100,000 annually.

Believing that hundreds of boys are being ruined in character, rather than reformed, in these schools, the mayor announced to the trustees of the children's institutions department yesterday that he intends as soon as possible to close the parental school for delinquent and stubborn children in West Roxbury. and to follow this by abolishing the Suffolk school for boys on Rainsford's island.

In order to accomplish the abolition of these institutions the mayor will recommend to the City Council ordinance amendments doing away with them. If he accomplishes this, he wil

to school. The institution should be abolished.

"My contention is that since Boston "My contention is that since Boston maintains the most expensive school system in the world, it should save the childen to society. Seldom, if ever, is a child of wealthy parents committed to the institution, and not infrequently children who could be an aid to their mothers—often widows—are committed."

The trustees of the children's heatter.

The trustees of the children's institutions department also have cherge of several hundred dependent children placed in country homes. They could not be reached last night.

JOURNAL FEB. 1914 CHARCEI TO CONTRACTOR: IN CITY'S PA'

Street Cleaners Declar Men Are Employed at 75 Cents a Day.

SAY THE CITY HAS TO PAY \$2.50

President Eliot Severely Criticized by Freight Handlers.

Contractors working for the city charge \$2.50 a day for each of their employees, and pay foreigners only 75 ents or \$1 a day, pocketing the rest, according to charges made at the meeting of Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Teamsters' and Helpers' Union 149 in Wells Memorial Hall, yesterday.

President William Kobs of the Central Labor Union, International Vice Presitent Harry P. Jennings, and President mal protest to Mayor Curley in regard sired for 1914. to the charges, and will seek to have contract work in city departments discontinued.

employment of laborers supplied by contractors at the city yards, instead of giving work to citizens whose names are on the civil service lists.

A resolution was passed, asking that judges be elected by the people.

Vigorous criticism of Charles W. Eliot of Harvard was voiced at the meeting yesterday of Boston and Albany Freight Handlers' Union 80 in Appleton Hall. They declared that railroad employees' unions were for the benefit of their members and the public interests in general. They asserted in a resolution that "labor unions are a menace only to

street, when it was decided that Robert C. Schneider, international vice presi-dent, should seek to have the international convention to be held at Chicago next week ask the government to proceed under the Sherman act.

It was charged that the "Steel Trust" s the foster parent and supporter of the "Bread Trust" Good progress in the ecal agitation against firms which it is laimed are in the trust was reported. New England Organizer Joseph T. Walsh and General Organizer J. J. Dooley began a new campaign.

Boston Chauffeurs' Union 126 ratified a ompromise agreement with the Taxi Service Company, which employs 60 of its members, at its meeting yesterday. The chauffeur, will have a work-day of 101/2 hours in 111/2 hours, according to the agreement, without any reduction in wages, and a day off with pay each month.

International Vice President J. Keppler of Chicago arrived in Boston ast night to arrange for a mass meetng of Boston machinists on Thursday of of Boston machinists of Thattonal
Wells Memorial Hall. International
ice President Frank Jennings and
gent John J. Connelly of Lodge 264
fill participate in the meeting. Speal permission has been granted print-

Full financial support was voted for he seventy-five custom tailors out on trike at a joint executive meeting of ocal unions of the United Garment Vorkers beld at 724 Washington street. Benefits will be paid to the strikers at he Boston Tailoring Company and four

A special meeting of Round House mployees' Local 1063, B. & M., will e held Tuesday night in Hibernian Employees' Greaney of Union 149 will make a for-Hall, Charlestown, to draw up a new mal protest to Mayor Curley in regard, wage scale and other betterments de-

Freight Clerks' Assembly 1793, K. of L., voted \$50 be appropriated to assist a They will also protest against the brother member whose home in Woburn was destroyed by fire recently, at its meeting in Owl Hall, Charlestown, yesterday.

> Membership in the New England ma-hinists' unions was doubled in the last ix months as a result of the unionizing campaign, it was reported at the con-ference yesterlay of all the New Eng-land A. F. of L. machinist organizers in Wells Memorial Hall. On March 9 all the New England organizers will be in attendance at the national conference of all of the machinist organizers at St. Louis, when plans for the rest of the rear will be made.

The New Eng and Apti-Bread Trust onference of the Bakers' Unions was held yesterday at 150 Washington street, when it was decided that Robert C. Schmeider, international and the strength of the new Lowell Machinets' lodge yesterday presented frank Young of Salem, its organizer, with a gold watch and fob as a testimonal of their appreciation for his labors in their behalf.

International forms of the new Lowell Machinets' lodge yesterday presented frank Young of Salem, its organizer, with a gold watch and fob as a testimonal of their appreciation for his labors in their behalf.

International Vice President John J. Gallagher and Secretary William H. Keenan of the general adjustment board, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, will be the principal speakers and guests today at the smoke talk and entertainment of Bay State Lodge 102 mickles make a muckle.'

At City Hail, as elsewhere, "Many mickles make a muckle."

FEB. 1914 COUNSEL ANSWERS KENNEDY STORIES

Disposes of Some Alleged Reasons for Suicide of Treasurer. .

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- Following the funeral of John J. Kennedy, State treasurer, here today, Michael F. Dirnberger, his attorney, gave out a statement in which he answered some of the stories circulated during the last few days as alleged reasons for Mr. Kennedy's suicide.

Mr. Dirnberger denied that the intiig press machinists to attend the meet-The general board of adjustment of against Mr. Kennedy because of his are Brotherhood of Railroad Station in the Boston and Maine ill meet Wednesday at the Quincy Charles F. Murphy. Jr., and George Chedule committee and the proposals the statement that a prominent Tamfered by the road's officials. Boston many official had control of \$0,000,000 ivision 1 will meet Thursday at 164 of State funds and that Mr. Kennedy vas to have testified in regard to this ame. a charge of perjury was to be made

FEB. 25, 1914

DE LUXE INKWELLS

F, as reported, the mayor has refused to permit the school house lepartment to pay \$10 for an inkwell, ne is to be commended, and the fact should be made a special text for municipal economy in the purchase of supplies. Department heads think nothing of paying ten and tweaty times as much for certain necessities as they would pay for them if purchasing out of their private funds. Ten dollars is a small amount, but an inkwell good enough for any department head or other municipal hired man may be bought for 50 cents. The average user of inkwells pay less than that.

Only a few years ago the city was engaged in buying maps, pocketbooks and graft-plated badges for the members of its City Council. That particular form of theft from the

BANS \$10 INKWELLS

Curley Says "Holy Smoke" When He Gets Liquid Literature Bill.

Inkwells that cost \$10 apiece are the Inkwells that cost \$10 apiece are the latest fad at City Hall, or, that is, started to be until Mayor Curley put a stop to it. Some official in the Schoolhouse Commission's office who demands proper atmosphere when he works, on the theory that by surrounding himself with the best he produces the best, tried to the surrounding himself with the best he produces the best, tried to the surrounding himself with the best he produces the best, tried to the surrounding himself with the best he produces the best, tried to the surrounding himself with the best he produces the best, tried to the surrounding himself with the best he produces the best, tried to the surrounding himself with the best he produces the best he produces the best had been surrounded by the surrounding himself with the best he produces the best had been surrounding himself with the best he produces the best had been surrounding himself with the best he produces the best had been surrounding himself with the best he produces the best had been surrounding himself with the best he produces the best had been surrounding himself with the best he produces the best he best he produces the best he best he best he best he produces the best he best cross this inkwell over on Mayor Cur-

The income? come, and the bill also came to the mayor for approval. "Holy smoke!" exclaimed the latter, "that's some inkwell. Ten iron men! I guess not." And the bill went back, also the irkwell.

No description could be obtained of the inkwell and the imaginations of the city officials failed utterly to conjure up what it might be at \$10 a copy.

FEB. 24, 1914 City Hall Notes

As soon as Mayor Curley appoints a successor to D. Henry Sullivan as head of the park and recreation department a settlement of the fight over the deputy-ship of recreation is expected. Although the competifive examination for a man to fill the place has been held the rest to fill the place has been held, the matto fill the place has been held, the matter seems as tangled as ever. Hugh McGrath, who is acting head of this department, is still thought to be the choice, in spite of the fact that he came out fourth in the examination. The position carries with it a salary of \$4200 as a maximum, but in these days of economy it may be reduced to \$2500 or \$3000.

The new buildings at Long Island are progressing in rapid style, despite adverse weather conditions, and it is thought that the first building will soon be ready. The harmonious action of the board of trustees ever since Thomas P. McQuade took charge as chairman is thought to be responsible for this. The board that was once the scene of many stormy sessions is now the most peace-ful in the city service.

The lure of the social whirl is slowly The lure of the social whirl is slowly but surely entangling Mayor Curley in spite of his good resolutions prior to taking office. Dances and entertainments are proving too great an attraction to him, possibly because of the drudgery he is forced to go through in the day and the many unpleasant that the scretary of tasks, such as reducing salaries, which tasks, such as reducing salaries, which are forced on him every day.

By Amos Talleyrand Luther

The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

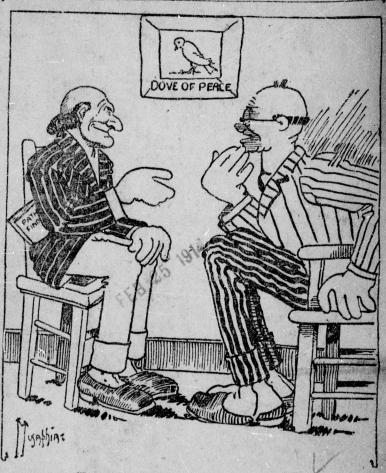
Feb. 24, 1914.

I met Col. Bryan by appointment testate has no unkind words for those who refused to quit Mexico, or could not quit Mexico when he told them to

actually proves his general charges of mismanagement and lack of discipline, nothing can step him from being the successor to Congressman Andrew J. sent. Indeed, I have no hesitation in successor to Congressinan Andrew J. sent. Indeed, I have no hesitation in Peters, according to politicians in the district. The fact that he supported a lost cause in the last mayoralty fight. Wexico, with or without his consent. Will not count against him, his friends claim.

Let Foes of Mexico Take Warning

If They Do Not Desist, Texas and California Will Be Ceded Back to Their Rightful Owners.



"I met Col. Bryan by appointment today."

members of the Bryan and Sewell Free "Councilman Silver Club of Massachusetts still call If James A. Watson, "Councilman Silver Club of Massachusetts still can erry," can make good in his investiga- him President. The colonel has his on of the Charies Street Jail and hands on the lever, his face is to the

the colonel's mad devotion to the cause On Wednesday of this week Corporation Counsel Sullivan will submit a report to the City Council on its authority to investigate the Charles Street Jail. It is thought the opinion will give the City Council all powers necessary and that the probe will go sailing through. If it is favorable, Councilman Watson's order for an investigation will be recommended for assage by the committee on prisons. of peace, but who can blame him, when

While it is true that the secretary of state has no unkind words for those who refused to quit Mexico, or could not quit Mexico when he told fnem to quit, and who since then have been murdered in the cheerful and artistic fashion for which Mexican patriots are noted, it is but natural that he should entertain some resentment against them for not doing what he intended that they should do.

for not doing what he intended that they should do.

The secretary of state, as well as the President, believes that the victories of Americans in Olympic games will serve no useful purpose, unless they teach the American people that the notiest method of upholding the national dignity and honor is by hot-footing it away from the immediate vicinity of mongrei brigands.

Times for Waving Flag

The Star-Spangled Banner, waved in Democratic national conventions or by Chautauquan audiences, is a noble and inspiring spectacle, but the administration believes that there are times when

CANON

sion would be bound to result in the destruction of one of the colonel's

The colonel is a poor man. He who steals his purse steals trash, but he who gets away with the colonel's pocket pathfinder leaves him stranded between love and duty. I knew the colonel as long ago as when he made his first celebrated trip into the enemy's country, which was and is New York, N. Y. The colonel had tortured the goddess of gold in Chicago. Ill., had pressed a crown of sterling silver upon her auriferous brow, had listened to her shricks for succor without batting an eyelid, and proceeded to move on New York. Up to the time that he talked a Democratic nomination into his list of assets, New York could not have told whether Bryan was a poet or an Indian doctor, but New York was willing to find out.

Bryan Talked for Gold

It was hot in New York that July night, but the colonel was on the job, and he began on that occasion, in Madison Square Garden, 1896, a speech that has suffered but few interruptions since then. While at times the colonel has seemingly talked for silver, actually his has been for gold. talk has been for gold. And he has obtained what he has talked for. It is true that he has accepted the job of secretary of state at great personal sacrifice, but it is also true that thus far, even while deeply engaged in his work of concillating nation after nation, like Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Atlantis, there has never been a morning in the year, no matter whether he was occupying a lower or an upper berth in a sleeping sickness car, that he could not take his ready pen in hand and prove to himself that not only was he making both ends meet, but that both ends, meeting, were winking at each other.

And that b me back to the quesould we saked at the beginning:

"What, in Coi. Bryan's opinion, is our duty in Mexico."

That is the query that I was told to put right up to Col. Bryan, and that is the question to which every American citizen demands an answer.

On that subject, and without directly quoting anybody, I am authorized to state that Secretary Bryan's negotiations, now in progress with Great Britain, with a view to protecting migratory game birds which pass between Canada and the United States, are progressing most satisfactorily. That, in my opinion, will be one of the greatest triumphs of diplomacy ever achieved by a Democratic administration in Washington.

Eagles to Carry Passports

When those negotiations are completed, as they will be ere the opening of the next out-door lecture season, an American eagle flying from Labrador on the North to El Paso on the South will carry on his left limb a passport entitling him to pursue his way with-out danger or disaster until he shall have reached his destination and will then find it possible to rest in a lofty tree near the Mexican border and listen comfortably and disinterestedly to un-pleasant cries of defenseless women as they fall victims to bands of patriots now freeing Mexico from those other patriots who freed Mexico from Madero by munder.

dero by munder.

The colonal feels deeply on the subject of migratory birds. He believes that humans as well as birds should migrate as much as possible, and he sets them an example. His request, warning and demand that all Americans in Mexico quit that unhappy but active country and take their houses, wines and other immovable property. mines and other immovable property

the American flag should be WAIVED.

And this is one of the times.

The feeling in favor of peace grows stronger and stronger wherever you follow in the footsteps of the present administration.

I was assured today by a Nebraska statesman, who knows the colonel as well as he knows the colonel's brother, and who knew the colonel's brother when he kept a livery stable as a preliminary to publishing an uncommon organ of the common people—I was assured by him, I say, that, if werst comes to worst, and the Mexicans invade Texas, it will be the policy of the administration to gradually retire from I was assured today by a Nebraska

belongs to Mexico and was torn from her by force of arms after an unjust war, in which the crude Americanism of early days sought revenge for cer-tain alleged injuries which were not, gauged by any adequate standard, in-suits or injuries to the United States, but merely insults and injuries to per-

That difference cannot be too strong-In a threfere cannot be too strong-ly emphasized at this time. When an American mine owner in Mexico is carved and tortured; when American women in Mexico are subjected to hor-rible treatment, it does not in any way affect the United States as a nation. We—representing the administration—concede that it interests and even concerns the friends and relatives of the

Justice to Restore Texas

It would be no more than simple justhe country to the immediate south should be disturbed because, forsooth, employee has been singled out and cell tain people who should have been in will be made to walk the plank. this country, sharing in the beneficent results of the election of Mr. Wison and the appointment of Col. Bryan, have own folly.

bolicy is the best.

"Watchful waiting," as the most indignant foemen of Mexico will admit sounds well, and sound, as we all know, is more effective and popular nowadays the new corporation counsel, is the man behind the economy policy of Mayor curley. It is claimed that he suggested the suspensions made by Curley in the bridge department last Saturday.

The mayor, it is understood, desires to have the shakeup in the park depart.

MAYUR'S AX HU CUT A SWATH IN PARK WORKERS

vade Texas, it will be the policy of the administration to gradually retire from Texas, in order that the Mexicans may have no one with whom to fight.

And that I maintain, is a stroke of genius. As was pointed out to me by the aforesaid Nebraskan, Texas actually belongs to Mexico and was torn from That Department,

BULLIVAN'S POLICY BEGINNING TO SHOW

Four Other Departments Are Also Under His Honor's Surveillance.

cerns the friends and relatives of the people thus annoyed and injured. It is for them to appeal directly to those department the greatest shakeup it lessonsible, for such deeds, and wait until the consciences of the perpetrators bring them to a realizing sense of their responsibility ployees in this department, whose and duty. services are not absolutely required, has already been planned by the de to restore Texas to Mexico, more mayor, in conference with Deputy especially since certain Texans have Commissioner James B. Shea and been passing resolutions and otherwise acting chairman of the Park Comtrying to convince the American peo- mission, Commissioner John M. Minple that our tranquil relationship with ton, yesterday. Every superfluous

The mayor feels that there are altogether too many employees carried suffered the penalty of their by this department, especially in view own folly.

I will admit that there have been times when, as one who would have gladly furnished a substitute for service in the Civil War if it had been necessary to do so, I have felt that the administration should have spoken more or less harshly to President Huerta and his potential successors that country, but I see that the Wilson policy is the best.

"Watchful waiting," as the most inof the condition of the city treasury.

The mayor, it is understood, desires to have the shakeup in the park depart. ment take place before a new chalrman of the commission is named to succeed D. Henry Sullivan. The first guess of the commission is named to succeed D. Henry Sullivan. The first guess made as the probable successor to Sullivan names Deputy Commissioner Shea for the place. That official, however, is anything but anxious to take it, although it carries a salary of 47600 a

year. The confirmation of Patrick O'Hearh as building commissioner gave rise to the story that immediately following his taking office a complete reorganiza-tion of the department, mixed with a liberal use of the ax, will take place.

ALBANY RUAU ACREES TO SELL LAND TO CITY Surprises Mayor by Offer of 70 Feet Along Boylston Street. ANNOT ARANDON Py scheme for covering the yard, 1 as had been suggested to Mayor of the dues, 1 as had been suggested to Mayor of the questing, the road was electrified, 1 event which will not take place for one years as yet. This scheme of ullding ever the tracks, it was pointed out, would call for the expenditure of four or five millions of dollars, another impossibility at the present time. The mayor called the attention of the relitroad officials while they were in his office to plans for a complete change of the whole scheme of transportation in the city, which were prepared and shown by Walter S. Kelly; a consulting agginzer or Brookline. Mr. Kelly's plans call for a central women appeared at the hearing greatermanal for the Boston and Maine, the ed by Mayor Curley in the aldermana New Havar and the Boston and Maine, the ed by Mayor Curley in the aldermana of the present freight test the granting of a license for a yards and car storage tracks on Boyl-moving picture or vaudeville show to construct the Boston and Maine will Abraham Kubinsky, who plans to erect the form the Charles river, the and Eliue Hill Avenue. New Havar and the Albary would Mr. Kelly's terminal idea is revolution, the protestants and defendants were only allowed a short time. Mr. Kelly's terminal idea is revolution, the hearing the mayor stated that he matter under adjuster.

ANNOT ABANDON BIG FREIGHT YARD

ew Plan for Terminal of All Roads There Shown by Kelly.

Representatives of the Boston and By this terminal idea the North State were submitted to the mayor for a tion can be wiped out and the money more thorough examination.

nue of Boston. The mayor believes that seventy feet is enough to permit of the erection of business houses. The officials in conference with Mayor

Curley yesterday were H. M. Briscoe and R. van Unnersen. They, it is understood, had authority from the board of directors to agree to the sale of this land. The road has the authority to sell can be apply and connect search to the sale of the sa only and cannot engage in the develop-ment of this land as in the case of the Square development scheme, where a company was formed especially to carry on the work of development.

Consent to Sell Unexpected

Mr. Kelly's terminal idea is revolute to put on their case. At the close of tionary in detail. It is circular in form, the hearing the mayor stated that he with the approaches for the various would take the matter under adviserable coming in from the four points ment.

(Continued on Page 3—Column 5.)

Mgr. Supple, pastor of St. Hugh's

on three levels.

Surley yesterday that the road would received from its sale applied to the Letters of protest were read from the agree to sell a strip of land, seventy work of constructing the new terminal Rev. F. A. Cunningham, pastor of St. according to Kelly. The terminal hulld Leo's Church, and the Rev. F. D. Budfeet wide, from the Hotel Lenox to ing itself will help to furnish the necessions, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal

The present tracks to the South Sta-

FEB. 26,1914 MAYOR REFUSES ASSESSORS' GIFT

Members of the board of principal menacing Boston institution. assessors got together yesterday and There is to be a mass meeting in railroad officials were closeted subscribed \$250 between them for the Faneuil Hall tomorrow evening for

(Continued on Page 3—Column 5.)

(Continued on Page 3—Column 5.)

of the compass. This will enable a Boston and Maine train to come in from the north and pass out along any of the theorem and pass out along any of the other roads by the circular scheme it a calamity to the district, a danger This is further aided by the fact that all the tracks will be underground and serious blow to the realty values in the continue levels.

Would Raze North Station

ment.

Mgr. Supple, pastor of St. Hugh's Mgr. Supple, pastor of the Rev. Charles E. Page, pastor of

feet wide, from the Hotel Lenox to to ring to according to Keny. The terminal name of the feet of rental space, the buildings coy. Judge Edward L. Logan of South feet of rental space, the buildings coy. Judge Edward L. Logan of South feet of rental space, the buildings coy. Judge Edward L. Logan of South the space covered by the South that he could see no reason why the license should not be granted, claiming that it will be able that it would bring many people to to handle twice the number of trains of the speckers had argued that the presence of the show near verse movement of trains and but twenty-four switches in the whole to the speckers had argued that the presence of the show near that the presence of the show near the proposed to the show near that the presence of the show near that the presence of the show near the proposed to the show near that the presence of the show near that the presence of the show near that the presence of the show near the presence of the show near that the presence of the show near

FEB. 23, 1914 AN AWAKENING

NE of the most important problems confronting Greater Boston is that of fire prevention. It is one on which good citizens have differed materially, and their differences have made is possible for tinderbox construction to become a

te mayor to discuss his plan to boom Boston fund, only to have Mayor the purpose of considering fire pred maintains, extending from "I refused it for the sake of effi-street to Huntington avenue elency among the employees of the Joyls i street to Huntington avenue ciency among the employees of the n the rear of the Heiel Lenox. It yes runored beforehand that the rail-road had a counter proposition to submit for the development of this dislast was said with a grim smile. This last was said with a grim smile. One member of the board had previously subscribed \$50 as an individual for years regain valuable ground and another member refused to give consider because it was absolutely necessary for them to have a depot for the discharge of freight at that spot sources. The Buick Automobile Company gave \$500, Breyman Bros. \$500 and Bradley \$500.

NO CITY COUNCIL OF 28 MEMBERS

Measure Turned Down by Metropolitan Affairs Committee.

The committee on metropolitan affairs cleaned up several important matters in executive session yesterday afternoon, reporting favorably on bills relative to water meters and the build-ing laws of Boston among others, and turning down several measures, includ-ing that providing for a City Council of twenty-eight members for Boston.

Some of the committee reports were

A bill providing that whoever injures a water meter, or who prevents such meter from registering the quantity of water supplied through it shall be punished by fine of not more than \$100 or by imprisonment of not more than one

year, or both.

A bill amended to provide that if a meter is taken out by the city of Bos-ton on complaint that it is wrong and it shall be found that the fault is on the owner, that the latter shall pay the cost of the test and not the city.

A resolve that the Metropolitan Park

Commission shall investigate the conditions on the Nahant road and report the cost of filling the hollow between the embankment and the street railway location between Nahant and Lynn, to the next General Court.

A bill to change the Boston building laws, to provide that it shall not be necessary for a builder to cover his building with corrugated iron as a fire protection within 300 to 400 feet of a dwelling house, but contingent upon the approval of the building department of the city of Boston.

Leave to withdraw on bills: For the federation of communities taking the Metropolitan Bostonmaking the Metropolitan Boston-"Greater Boston" bill. For consolidation of Metropolitan

commissions.

For a Metropolitan fire district.

To change the date of the annual Boston city election.

For a teaming tunnel between Boston

and East Boston.

Next General Court on bill for a Boston City Council of twenty-eight mem-

FEB. 27.1914 CHANGE STREET NAMES

Four in Dorchester, One in City Proper, Have New Titles

Vassar street.

Lovering place, Boston proper, from Washington street to Harrison avenue changed to Lovering street.

Co' Luther Admits He Did It

He It Was Who Gotthe Supply Ship, After the Other Statesmen Had Obtained Promises.



"Said I to Joe, after lighting a corn-cob pipe and sitting down for an infor mal chat."

The White House, Washington, D. C., Feb. 18, 1914.

I desire to thank the people of Boson, and especially the people of Charlestown, for the congratulations and good wishes which have been pouring in upon The Board of Street Commissioners, me since it was announced yesterday with the approval of the mayor, has that the Charlestown Navy Yard would made the following changes in the rames of public streets, to take effect March 1. 1914. They are as follows:

East Ninth street, from I street to United States navy. me since it was announced yesterday

Columbia road, changed to Marine road. It is now possible for me to state that Columbia road, changed to Marine road. It is now possible for me to state that Barrymore street. Dorchester, from Biue Hill avenue to Harvard street, changed to Paxton street.

Kilton street, Dorchester, from Wash-tigton street, Dorchester, from Wash-tigton street. Talbot avenue, changed to Norwed street.

Carmen street. Dorchester, from Trestott street to Shafter street, changed to tained promises.

him in that way before. He pondered at least thirty seconds before replying and then talked earnestly. I am no at least thirty seconds before repulsive and then talked earnestly. I am not at liberty to repeat what he said to me becarse I promised that I would not quote him, but the facts are matters of public knowledge. Within two hour after I called personally on the secretary of the navy it was announced, not that the secretary had promised again to have the ship built in Charlestown but had stated that the sward and been given to Charlestown.

I desire no public honors for what I have done. I especially request that the people refrain from assembling in large numbers at the railroad station them my return for the purpose of escorting my return for the purpose of escorting me to Fanculi Hadl. I am desity satisfies of the feeling which my achieve ment has aroused in every section of the city, but especially in the vicinity of Chelsea street, Charlestown, and

JOURNAL

FEB. 26,1914

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR WALSH

TOHN R. MURPHY, who is now the head of the Finance Commission-Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater, first woman to hold office as trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital.





Murphy Confirmed Fin. Com. Chairman

Governor's Council Suspen ds Rules to Take Action at Once-Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater First Woman Appointed Trustee of Mass. General Hospital.

Governor Waish yesterday appointed to be ohn R. Murphy of Charlestown to be harman of the Boston Finance Comhairman of the executive council suspension, and the executive council suspension, and the and confirmed the appointment is regarded as a particularly fitting one, as Mrs. Slater's flour trustees.

The appointment is regarded as a particularly fitting one, as Mrs. Slater's flour trustees of the new chairman ointment so that the new chairman ointment so regarded as a particularly fitting one, as Mrs. Slater's flour trustees.

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facturer or brand of cigars, but say facturer or brand of cigars, but say it you do smoke, 'smoke Boston made cigars,'"

The mayor then announced that he

made cigars."

The mayor then announced that he would name as his official or administration cigar every cigar manufactured in Boston which bore the blue label of the union. Several firms have been attempting to have him name their brand as the administration cigar, one lirm even offering him two boxes a day if he did so.

been attempting to have him name their brand as the administration cigar, one lirm even offering him two boxes a day if he did so.

Other contributors during the day were: The Boston Problemment and Sanitary Company, which holds the contract for the disposal of the refuge of tract for the disposal of the refuge of the city, \$500; Franklin A. Baew, \$250; the city, \$500; Franklin A. Baew, \$250; the city, \$500; Granklin A. Baew, \$250; Col. Tapher, \$5; Curtis and Pope, \$250; Col. Tapher, \$5; Curtis and Pope, \$250; Col. Tapher, \$5; Curtis and Pope, \$250; Col. Tapher, \$5; A mose, president of the First George W. Moses, president of the first George P. Ward National Bank, \$300; George P. Ward National Bank, \$300; George P. McClellan of the Hibernian Savings Bank, \$100, and Julius C. M. Westmoreland, \$5; a total of \$2411.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the third of Curley's boom meetings will be held in City Hall, at which he will announce in several more offers from outside businesses to start in this city if the proper encouragement is given them. In proper encouragement is given them is a concern manufacturing water of the mayor believes that the Mystig the may desires to locate near water, and the mayor believes that the Mystig river, after the work of dredging kyriver, after the work of the fund from five the work of the fund from f

CUMLEY RECEIVES MORE FUNDS FOR BOOMING BOSTON

Total Contributions Now Handed to Mayor Reach \$63,000.

Contributions to the Boom Boston fund rolled in yesterday on Mayor Curley, bringing the total to date, exclusive of the amount collected by Treasurer William A. Caston, to \$63,000.
The largest contributor of the day was

Col. Sydney M. Winslow of the United Shoe Mach nery Company, who handed the mayor & check for \$1000, and at the same time assured him that he was ready to take hold and work shoulder to shoulder with him in the movement.

The Cigar Makers' Union brought in a check for \$500, accompanied by the

following letter: "Appreciating your efforts to boom Boston, and being desirous of co-

operating with you and your committee, enclosed please find check or \$500 from the label committee of Cigar Makers' Union No. 97 of Bos-

"We have nothing to sell, but are organized to boom 'Boston made ci-

WATCHFUL WAITING

By Bert Holden

They are shooting down the Gringos—Shooting straight and shooting true;
And we hear a lot of mouthings
'Bout what government should do.
Why this talk of intervention?
Why the noise by Texan yaps?
We are watching and we're waiting,
And we can't prevent mishaps.

They are wiping out the Gringos;

They are taking off their wives;

There are shrieks from little children;

There are worse than broken lives.

They are burning homes by hundreds;

They have drenched the soil with gore;

But we're waiting and we're watching,

And you shouldn't ask for more.

They are sneering at the Gringos, Whom they rob and slice and shoot; And they're sneering at the women, Whom they take as human loot; And they're spitting on the banner That the blood of brave men dyed; But we're watching and we're waiting, Though our eyes be sorely tried.

They are drunk on Gringo money
That they took from Gringo dead;
And they revel with the wantons
On the coin they've stained blood red;
And they issue proclamations
From the dramshops of the town;
But we're waiting and we're watching,
Though we watch with thoughtful frown.

We are shipping Gringo rifles
That the toll of death may rise;
We are viewing wholesale slaughter
With our keen commercial eyes.
We have licensed loot and rapine,
In exchange for Greaser gold,
But we're watching and we're waiting
While the shooting goods are sold.

Take the eagle from our standards!
Give the Greaser's buzzard room!
Let the Greaser bandits murder
Till the final crack of doom!
What's a Gringo 'gainst a dellar?
Furl the flag and talk of trade!
For we're waiting and we're watching—Calmly, coolly, unafraid!

Yes; we're watching and we're waiting,
Though our heads should droop with shame.
We are waiting, watching, waiting
While they play their murder game.
Self-respect would be too costly;
And we can't afford the price—
Till Great Britain puts the question:
"Are you Men, or are you Mice?"

FEB. 26, 1914

HIS FIRST DU'LY
THE public opposition to the
firmation of Patrick O'H
appointment as building com al
sioner was peculiarly unfair and malicious and, of course, it was impossibe for the Civil Service Commission
to take it into serious consideration.
Commissioner O'Hearn has promised
that the laws and ordinances relative to the construction and repair
of buildings in this city shall be enforced. We take it that he will give

prompt official attention to this

charge made by Mayor Curley in Dor-

chester on Tuesday evening:

Since September last the Willys-Overland Automobile Company has been endeavoring to learn how may comply with the rules and regulations for the construction of buildings. It began and fit hed a piece of work and was then informed that the work was not necessary, that it was contrary to law, and that it would have to be torn down. The company had intended to build a plant in Boston which would employ 300 men, but became disgusted and decided not to locate in this city.

Building Commissioner Everett was an honest official, but he did not control the department. Unless Patrick O'Hearn controls !!, he cannot make good, and the responsibility will rest upon him. At one time the department was overloaded with grafters, big and little, who sold privileges to ignore laws and ordinances and who were known to every builder as municipal hold-up men.

First of all, the new commissioner should see to it that none of the former methods of obtaining graft hasurvived.

JOURNAL FEB. 27, 1914

WHICH IS WORSE SUNDAY MOVIFS OR ICE GREAM?

Roslindale Citizens Curley to Prohibit Shows on Sabbath.

MAYOR HAS KNOTTY PROBLEM TO SOLVE

Confectioner / Protests Against Business of Theater Man.

If one man is allowed to manufacture and sell ice cream on Sunday, thus affording "bodily entertainment" for his Evacuation day parade shall not infellow-men, should not another man be clude City Point in its line of march allowed to keep open his moving picture show on Sunday night, as he af- dents of that section, who say that fords entertainment of "the mind and they have been discriminated against in spirit" to his fellow-men?

This question, opening up an entirely new phase of the ethics of modern civil- quieting features in the present plans ization, was put up to Mayor Curley for the celebration, for as yet no speakyesterday at the hearing on the question of granting to Charles J. Gorman, his willingness to come to South Bosproprietor of the Roslindale Theater ton for the day, and wide differences Hall at 4255 Washington street, the of opinion are exhibited on practically privilege of conducting a moving pic- all the details of the celebration. ture show on Sunday night.

The attorney for Gorman, James M. Graham, put the question and now Mayor Curley is scanning every book m casuistry that he can lay his hands m in his attempt to solve this knotty problem.

Over 200 men and women, representing Over 200 men and women, representing he churches and civic associations of asslindale, appeared to protest the 3unday night show in this theater, Mrs. Fred McArdle, representing the Community Club of this district; the Rev. Phillips Endicett Osgood, representing all the Protestant churches of the dististrict, and George Wilkinson, representing the Roslindale Citizens' Association, made impassioned speeches clation. made impassioned speeches against a show on Sunday night, on the ground that it would attract an unde-sirable crowd to the community and would endanger the morals of the

In answer to this argument, Attorney Graham, for the proprietor, declared that it afforded entertainment to a class of people who could not afford to pathat it afforded entertainment to a class of people who could not afford to patronize the more expensive theaters and who had no entertainment in the county homes on Sunday nights. Entertainment of the sort projected in this theater on Sunday night, he argued, must be provided for the poorer class to keep them off the streets.

He then proceeded to raise a delicate point, by saying that he had noticed among those who protested a man who kept his lee cream shop open on Sunday nights. The City Point residents appealed to Mayor Curley yesterday, after they learned that the colonels of the Fifth and Ninth Regiments had refused to allow their men to parade if City Point is included in the line of march. The mayor decided that the parade's route should be from Edward Everett square, Dorchester, to L street, South Boston. The difficulties will be threshed out at a meeting to be held Friday night of the committee in charge of the celebration arrangements.

day, selling, manufacturing and delivering the delicacy all day long in his store under the moving picture house. If the fellow downstairs, he concluded, was allowed to afford "bodily entertainment" for his fellow-men in this way on Sunday, why couldn't the fellow upstairs be allowed to provide entertainment for the mind on Sunday nights? Mayor Curley announced that he would give his decision later on in the week. He may be forced to submit the question to a board of moralists.

No persons appeared to protest Councilman Wood's moving picture house in Brighton.

Ask EVACUATION DAY PARADE PLANS **CAUSE TROUBLE**

Slighting of City Point Causes Discrimination Charge.

Mayor Curley's decision that the has aroused the indignation of resifavor of Dorchester.

That is only one of the many diser of national prominence has signified

all the details of the celebration.

Whether pinks or American flags shall be used to decorate the banquet tables is a point on which much discussion has arisen. Another question that has split South Boston into hostile camps is whether Governor Walsh's vience on the Adulatium's photograph. visage or the Aquarium's photograph shall decorate the menu cards.

One difficulty appears to have been settled, at least for the time being, and settled, at least for the time being, and unless protests arise it appears that two Scuth Boston boys, Basil A. J. Rehill and John A. McMahon, will de laim at the Evacuation day exercises to be held in the municipal building on the Straay

preceding the holiday.

Headmaster Augustus D. Small of the South Boston High School felt that he had a grievance against a member of had a grievance against a member of the committee in charge of the exer-cises, for the boys told him, he says, that they were insulted by one of the committeemen. Mr. Small threatened to withdraw the declaimers, but the events of the day indicated that the treable was due to a misunderstanding trouble was due to a misunderstanding.

The City Point residents appealed to

A SSISTANT DISTRET A TORNEY THOMAS LAVELLE, who aspites to Curley's seat in Congress



LAVELLE LIKELY TO **RUN FOR CONGRESS**

Denies He Is Candidate for U. S. District Attor-/ neyship.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle, who is mentioned for the office of United States district attorney at Boston, is not a candidate for that position, but is almost ready to announce stion, but is almost ready to announce his candidacy for Congress to succeed Mayor Curley, according to the follow-ing statement made by him last night: "The announcement in the press that

my name has been mentioned for the office of United States attorney at Boston comes as a complete surprise to me. I fully appreciate the compliment implied in the suggestion of my name by Lieutenant Governor Barry in Washing-

"I am not a candidate for the position of United States attorney, but am seri-ously considering becoming a candidate for Congress in the twelfth congres-sional district."

sional district."

Mr. Lavelle was secretary to W. S. McNary during the latter's career in Washington, and later practised law in Boston. He has been five years in the district attorney's office and has handled many important cases.

JOURNAL FEB. 27. 1914

SAYS WOMEN ARE **CAUSE OF RUSH** FOR CAR SEATS

The Fair Sex Is Accused of Regarding Seated Males as Usurpers.

SUBWAY ROUGHNESS CONTINUES MERRILY

By Virginia Tyler Hudson

Contrary to what was expected, Boston men yesterday did not arise to defend themselves against the charge of being unchivalrous and lacking in politeness.

From no quarter was a voice heard declaring that Boston men are not in need of the reformation which Mayor Curley, with the aid of Gen. Bancroft and those in charge of the Elevated and other roads, propose to bring about as far as the manners of Boston men in street cars and terminals is concerned.

Instead there was brought out a charge which steadily grew in volume as the day increased and more and more men were interviewed on the subject, that Boston women are themselves te blame for the fact that they are compelled to stand while the men ride at ease in the car seats. There was There was no denial by the men that they do confiscate seats whenever they can. But—the women, they say, are to blame.

It was an official of the Elevated in

the offices at Dudley street, a man who was once a conductor and so in a po-sition to know whereof he speaks who put the plaint of the Boston men into words, and told how the women themselves have driven the masculine element of society to forget their man-ners, as Mayor Curley puts it.

Hobble Skirts a Handicap

"The women," he said, "adopt the attitude that the cars are put on for their especial benefit, and that there would be no seats at all if there were no women to ride. They look on seats as their inalienable right, and any man who sits in one a usurper. They adopt that attitude. A man will get up and give a woman who snifts at him, glares at him, and never thanks him, a seat-once, twice, maybe three times. Then he's through. When he gets a seat he keeps it. And he'll go out of his way, to get it, too, just the same hat the women would, if they could, but hobble skirts were never made for car jump-

like I treated my own women folks. But they don't wart politeness. You never can tell whether to help one or not. Like as not she'll resent it. She's afraid people will think she's old and helpless, or she's a new woman and wants to do things for herself. Just wants to do things for nerseif, Just about the time you've tried to help a few of them and got, 'Attend to your own business, please,' or 'Take your dirty hands off of me,' why, you'll just about have got to the stage that an angel could get on your car and you wouldn't reach out a hand to keep her wouldn't reach out a hand to keep her

from draggling her wings."
As the man spoke, there was the asual rush and scramble going on in the isual rush and scramble going on in the terminal, which was the reason for Mayor Curley's writing to Gen. Bancroft, and suggesting a campaign, whereby matters might be pettered in the terminals and the women get a chance for seats. Men, women and children rushed helter-skelter, piling into cars, regardless of clothing, bundles or anything else save the important fact of getting a seat. A stout man of humorous countenance stood by, waiting, while other men swung onto waiting, while the platforms. while other men swung onto

Fat Man Plays Safe

"That's your car, Fred," sang out a friend. "You'd better run it you want

"What?" "What?" cried the one addressed. "Into that bunch of women-and have every one of them stick a hatpin into me? Not me."

Gen. Bancroft yesterday would make no further comment on the mayor's proposed politeness campaign than to say that he would heartily co-operate, with any plan that would make the daily crush in the terminal less annav.

Others, however, expressed then selves more fully on the measure. Which is generally approved. Among these who were questioned on the subject was J. Randolph Coolidge, president of Chamber of Commerce, who before in had been quoted as saying tha' the people of Boston are primitive. Mr. Coolidge hesitated to criticize either men or women in the frank way that some have, but expressed himsel as in accord with the mayor's ideas.
"I think it is a good thing for a move

ment to be started to bring men to a fealization of the courtesy due wom.n," he said. "I am afraid there has been carelessness in the matter. I think it should be brought home to every man that it is his duty to treat every woman as he would want other men to treat ils mother, wife or sister.

Finds Women Appreciative

"I think it a mistake to say that even he most modern of women does not ppreciate courtesy in a man. Perhaps ome of those who have complained of his have had that experience because he seat was given, or the deference, hatever it may have been, grudingly. hen, perhaps, the woman who accept-d it did not thank the man. But pertaps, also, she only accepted the favor secause to have refused it would have alled attention to her, and she septed the best way out of a difficulty, preferring, possibly, that she might have refused such miscaled courtesy.

"They say that the stress of modern imes has made and said for the stress."

imes has made old-fashioned courtesy mpossible. I do not see why, I have been asked if I think such old-fashioned ways would be practicable, I can only reply that I wish the people of Boston would try it and see.

"Nor do I think Boston people impo-lite. I think they are more polite than people in other cities—certainly far more so than the people of New York city-but I think they could improve in "When I started as a conductor I was just as full of politoness as the average boy who has had a good home training. I wanted to treat all women "When I started early a conductor places, so, therefore. I am heartily in accord with any scheme that will bring training. I wanted to treat all women

FEB. 1914 IDLE-AND GLAD

WE are told every day by gifted fictitionists and experts on unemployment that there are 20,000 unemployed men in this city. They tell us solemnly that of the entire population of the city-men, women and children-one in every thirty-eight is unemployed and that of less than 200,000 male adults in Boston, one in every ten is out of work.

The claim is false and pak false. There are many unemployed men in Boston, but there are not one-half of 20,000 male citizens of Boston out of work and seeking work. More than 50 per cent. of the "unemployed" in Boston belong to a distinctive class that won't or can't work. Many of them, husky though they be, decline to perform manual labor, even while they are supported through the manual labor of their wives and children.

It would be of value to know fast how many male parasites there are in this city-big-framed, physicallyfit loafers who specialize in politics and criticize working conditions while their wives slave as washerwomen or office cleaners. Why don't some of the ready statisticians who revel in fiction figures relative to unemployment give us the inner details of the "armies"-professional vagrants who dodge opportunities to earn day wages and whose favorite haunts are as far as possible from unwelcome invitations to substitute the spade or pick for the cigarette or pipe.

They are the "army" who live and thrive or newspaper headlines because of the fact that there are many worthy men seeking er ployment who cannot find what ley seek, owing to causes bey ad their control, including advancing years and a surplus of material in certain branches of the skilled labor market.

CITY PLANNING BOARD

Civil Service Commission Confirma Members as Appointed.

Members as Appointed.

The planning board for the city of Poston appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald just before leaving the office was one firmed yesterday by the Civil Service Commission. The members and their terms are as follows: William & Ewing of the United Improvement Association, appointed for one year; Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Central Labor Union, appointed for two year's Emily G. Balch of Wellesley College, appointed for three years; John Jackson Walsh of East Boston, appointed for four years, and Raiph adams Cram, appointed for five years.

By this action the commission settled the problem of who had the right to approve the appointments. Under the reading of the ordinance establishing the board it seemed as if the City Course cil had the power. The commission solved the problem by granting in proval regardless of the ordinance.

Tony Writes to His Friend Wilson

Has a Scheme by Which Germans and Englishmen May Be Thoroughly Protected in Mexico.

Translation by Maj. Hiram Brough, Retired.

To the Honorable Woodrow Wilson, murdered in this President of the United States of North

Illustrious and Respected Sir:

It has been brought to my attention by a personal friend and loyal follower of your excellency, Col. Amos T. Luther, that conditions now in Mexico are such as to justify steps on your part and mine that will end all trouble some bloodshed in this partially unhappy country and renew the feelings of mutual respect and esteem which for many years were entertained for your people by my people, and

It has been demonstrated to me by Col. Luther, than whom, in my opinion, there is no abler demonstrator in either country, that the time is ripe for mutual concessions by you and by me. representing respectively and ably the Republic of the United States and the Republic of Mexico, and I, therefore, urge you to join with me in the selection of a commission having for its purpose the arbitration of all differences between your nation and my

\$5000 for Huerta's Body

For that purpose, and in order that the beginning of negotiations may not be marred by unseemly and unnecessary bloodshed on the part of irresponsary bloodits and self-proclaimed administrators, I have this day offered a reward of \$5000 for the body, dead or of one Huerta, now or recently in Mexico, said body to be delivered to me at my field headquarters in Tarantula, Mexico, in an unmutilated condi-tion not later than March 25.

I have also offered rewards of like amount, for the delivery to me at the same headquarters of the bodies, dead or alive, or both, as the case may be, of one Villa and one Carranza, now of parts, unknown, but claiming to be parts unknown, but claiming patriots and liberators and therefore eligible for the death penalty without

undue delay.

I am constrained to make these offers in order that my partially unhappy land may be freed from the blight of murder, arson and rapine, and upon the delivery to me of Huerta, Villa and Carranza it shall be my proud aim to elim-inate and exterminate as far as possi-ble those who have represented them in high positions. Meanwhile, your ex-cellency, I desire to call your attention to the fact that not one charge has been made against my methods of freeing Mexico by those who justly protest against the methods of Huerta, Carrenza and Villa.

I have made it a point since I began to liberate Mexico to leave no incriminating evidence. I have known that your policy has been that of watching and waiting, and I have done my best te win your confidence. There have been deaths; there have been what some of your emotional fellow-citizens won't unhappi'r eall "outrages," but I defy my critics on either side of the border to produce the slightest evi-

It's So Embarrassing

As I see it, your position is made doubly delicate at this time by the fact that not only are there charges that Americans and Europeans have been

partially unhappy country, but the charges have been sustained. I can think of nothing more disgraceful and unwelcome to your ex cellency than to have a Texan mob violate all the rules of comity and etiquette by obtaining the body of a man murdered by some of the bandits against whom I am waging relentless warfare and of exhibiting that body as evidence that he had been murdered.

realize that a policy of watchful waiting involves endless correspond-ence and inquiries, that step after step must be taken with due care, and that nothing shall be said or done that will arouse popular passion. tend to realize that as long as your excellency is watching and waiting, it should be the policy of all true Americans, north of the boundary line, to watch and wait, no matter what may happen to those of their countrymen below the line.

I can understand the horror and the indignation that must have whelmed your administration when, just as your correspondence concerning the disappearance of one Clemente Ver-gara had reached what might well be called a satisfactory progressive stage, the short-sighted governor of Texas and some of those who take orders from him procured the body of said Vergara and had it deposited for exhibition on American soil.

I can imagine nothing more repugnant to any high-minded American execu-tive, seeking to solve the problem of

Vergara's disappearance, than to have that problem solved brutally, vulgarly and without the slightest respect for the tenets of diplomacy or for a policy that has been received with the highest favor by Mexicans in Mexico. The fact favor by Mexicans in Mexico. that Vergara was murdered would have been brought out in due season, of course, unless something had occurred to prevent, and it seems to me, as one not altogether versed in American methods, the height of unfairness to disarrange the scheme of inquiry so carefully and peacefully laid down by your excellency

I feel. however, that the policy of watchful waiting which you have adopted in connection with our partially unhappy Mexico will not be permitted to interfere with your stern purpose to make an example of those Texans who have done so much to annoy and discredit you. May I, as the President of Mexico, venture to suggest that it is your duty in the matter of the late and unfortunate Vergara to insist upon the prompt and salutary punishment of all concerned in obtaining and taking to your country a body which has caused so much comment in the press of your unfortunately inquisitive nation

I would suggest that the execution of Governor Colquitt of Texas would be the first logical step in a course tha would impress upon Texas and all othe States of your North American Union that your administration may not be flouted and its policies must not be

interfered with.

I would also suggest to your exce lency that, exercising the authority reposed in you by the constitution or im posed on you by your own responsi bility, you at once issue orders for th arrest and imprisonment of Senator Fal of New Mexico, who, in defiance o common decency, has seen fit to make public what he calls "a list of outrages" committed upon Americans and

other foreigners in Mexico.

There should be no hesitation on your There should be no hesitation on your part, your excellency, in doing what that dastardly attack demands. Why has he assembled, for purposes of publicity, the names of a score or more of Americans who may or may not have been killed or tortured? Why did he not confine himself if he felt imhe not confine himself, if he felt im-pelled to make any list public, to the names of those in whom your honorable administration might have been supposed to maintain a reasonable interest the names of Englishmen and Germans, for whose safety their governments have manifested an utterly inexplicable concern?

Should Be Shot at Sunrise

It is not for Senator Fall, it is not for Governor Colquitt, to concern themselves with the fate of Americans in Mexico or to urge that their deaths be avenged. Long ago your excellency ordered all Americans out of Mxeico, and it is my opinion that if your ex-cellency were not a man of soft heart

d deep sympathy he would justly order those remaining Americans to be executed by me for not obeying your

commands.

Whatever may happen to any American new in Mexico, and by "any American" I mean wemen as well as men, is not for your American trouble makers and your American newspaper men to utter loud and disturbing noises. Moreover, I am prepared to take my solemn oath before any comp tribunal that the list of "victims" competent nished by your fire-eater Fall is not correct. I know that it is not, for I have a list of my own, and I say here and now that not one of those who, by the exigency of war, lost their lives at the hands of my proud and chivalrous army has been obtained and made public by Senator Fall.

Therefore, your excellency, believing as I do that it is not your purpose to be disturbed in your policy of water fall waiting by the treasonable utterances of malefactors in or of the Southern States, I desire to state that it is my wish to lay before you a project whereby there need be no more attempts to arouse the people of the United States to an unfortunate spirit of revenge, owing to the deaths of foreigners, with its possible evil effect upon the patriots

of my own country.

Badges for Identification

I desire to make arrangements to supply all Germans and Englishmen living in or visiting in my partially unhappy country distinctive badges bearing the colors of their country, their names and whatever else may be necessary for purposes of identification. These badges would be worn where they would be visible at a distance would protect their wearers from death

Of course it would be necessary to provide severe penalties for Americans who might obtain such badges under taise pretences and attempt to protect their lives by wearing them, but that feature of the matter I could leave. I believe, to your excellency knowing that you would do your utmost to pre-

vent such treasonable practises.

There is little more that at the present time I can say to you except that your course in the present perplexing conditions of our unmapped country is very comforting to thousands of true Mexicans like myself, who have been misjudged and hitherto maligned.

have long believed that the time would come when Mexico, fairest and sweetest among the flowers of our propcal nationality. would be judged as she should be judged as she should be judged as she should be judged by men capable of judging her. Your exc. lency, you have achieved the warmest spot in the emotional heart of your devoted friend and fellow-patriot,

Maj. Brough Talks to Gallivan

Learns Something About the Troubles of a Candidate in the New Twelfth District.



"He was rescued while going down for a third time."

By Maj. Hiram Brough, Retired.

Your reporter called yesterday on James A. Gallivan, formerly of Harvard and now the Democratic candidate for Congress in the twelfth Massachusetts him and his colleagues to lay out, in district. I sent my card in to Mr. Galegist minutes, a street that was not district. livan, and it was returned to me with But already Commissioner Gallivan has the information that I might need it to leave at the next office, but as soon as explained that I had once seen him y second base for Harvard in a game than any other thinge?"
which I had bet on Yale, he wel"Seeds," I replied p: nptly, much to which I had bet on Yale, he welded me to the inner office and cenhis disappointment.
"You are right," he continued. "It
"You are right," he continued. "It sented to be photographed.

mera.

dr. Gallivan informs me that he is a mber of the Board of Street Comsioners of the city, but denies that he is responsible for the present condition of some of the streets in the outlying districts. Only yesterday an older brother of mine attempted to visit another brother in West Roxbury and started to cross what actually claims to be a street. He was rescued while going down for the third time. At 11 o'clock last night he was still spouting mud and trying to devise a way of forcing the return of \$3 that he gave last week to the Boom Boston movement.

Gallivan Waits Patiently

Meanwhile, Mr. Gallivan remains pa-Meanwhile, Mr. Gallivan remains pa-tiently waiting to be interviewed. I "Truly yours."

"BUNICE SMALL." asked him how he campaigned to victory. "It is very simple," he renlied modestly. "One, in order to win the support of the voters of the twelfth district, has merely to establish his claims for support. I went through and through the district, talking of pertinent issues, comparing the Federal League with others of larger reputation League with others of larger reputation and promising, if elected, to place the district where it belongs."

"Where does it belong?" I ventured query, but at that point Commister Gallivan was called away to lay

a street in South Dorehester. For of his experience it requires less half an hour to lay out a street any section of the city. I have known

upleted his task and returns to the

What," he asks, "do you think the people of my district demand, more

But I had fergotten to load my is I was nominated, and long before election, which is yet to take place, would be pestered with applications or custom houses and federal build-ngs of all kinds. But 'tis not so. I m urged and beseeched to send vege-able and flower seeds. For example, ook at this:

"Dear Mr. Gallivan-I did not vote or you, because I was not old enough; nd my brother voted for Mr. Joyce because brother is no longer working or the city, but I have been a great-idmirer of yours ever since this mornng, and I am glad to see that you are Will you please send me nominated. Will you please send me samplet of all the flower seeds that you will have in stock, as well as whatever vegetable seeds you may have. I would like peas better than the others, if you have enough of them, as would not bother to plant them, but

"That's a nice little letter," I remarked.

Commissioner Gallivan did Commissioner Gallivan did not remark back. He looked out of his office window over beyond Province court into the distance. It seems that Mayor Curley, as a member of Congress at the time that the government's annual seed spree took place, was entitled to 23,000 packets of seeds, including melons.

Curley Controls Seeds

But Commissioner Gallivan cannot have the seeds that Mayor Curley has not taken. Commissioner Gallivan is

not yet a member of the national House and the only way in which he can get seeds is to write to Mayor Curley and ask the mayor to send him an assortment of seeds, including an assortment of seeds, including melons, just as the mayor would send them to any constituent.

But the mayor declines to take the seeds out of the government storehouse, the people are already sitting on Commissioner Gallivan's doorsteps and waiting for seeds and it is imposand waiting for seeds and it is impossible for him to begin his campaign for election until the seed problem is disposed of. Next year, of course, he will be where he can send seeds to every man, woman and child in the district who will receive them, but he desires me to state as clearly as possible that those in the Twelfth district desiring seeds this year should write to Mayor Curley and have him bring or send just what is wauted.

Otherwise, Mr. Gallivan's policies will not be revolutionary. For years he has

not be revolutionary. For years he has been a constant reader of the Congressional Record, and there is not an undelivered speech by any member that he does not know by heart. While other city officials have been attending ball games or joy riding in municipal machines, Commissioner Gallivan has been scanning the Congressional Record day after day, obtaining new points on statesmanship and learning how easy it is for congressmen to talk without making the slightest noise.

I hav, an impression that if Com-mission r Gallivan is elected he will do his own talking and will not ask the compositors in the government print-ing office to do it for him. He is rated as one of the best all-around extemporaneous orators that this city has produced in the past twenty-five years, and the department of statistics at City Hall has a card index of no less than 2566 surviving Boston orators, it will be realized that Commissioner Gallivan has encountered and beaten keen competi-

Connolly to Have Troubles

Those who think that James B. Connolly, the Progressive candidate, will have an advantage over Gallivan in the running, having run once before, for-get that Mr. Gallivan was a candidate for Congress in 1898, at that time being the common people's choice in the kinth district against John F. Fitzgerald, afterward, if my memory serves me right, mayor of Boston. Mr. Gallivan did not exactly win that time, but he got a lot of practise, and ever since then he has been biding his time. And he is something of an expert bider.

But you may think that James B. Connolly, Progressive, has an advan-

tage as a candidate because of his deep sea tales. Go very slowly, gentlemen! Mr. Gallivan is the only candidate now in captivity who ever wrote a history of the Sacred Cod and had it published by the Commonwealth.

And wasn't that a saline tale?

Hark! Hark! The Dogs Do Bark! No—It's the Duellists in Town THAT WATSON W

JOHN and JERRY.

A Duello In Some Acts but More Words. Dramatis personae:

Honest John, a sheriff.

Jerry, a councillor.

Registrar Billie, second for John.

City Clerk Jim, second for John.

"The Terrible Timility," second for Jerry.

"The Jubilant Joyce," second for Jerry.

The Doc, officiating surgeon.

Friends in Need: Trusties and Constituents in the ackground.

'ime: Now.

lace: The Common by Moonlight.

nter John a la pensive Hamlet, past the Frog Pond.

How soft the arc light sleeps upon this place, He'll LIE as softly once I smash his face.

(Observes his seconds approaching.)

What Ho, my pals, mine enemy is late: P'raps with cold feet he fears to face his fate. With cut and thrust I'll do my best to spit This FIREBRAND on my bat, and score a hit.

nter Jerry, loud-speaking, past the handstand, followed y his seconds.



The Doughty Sheriff, "armed to the teeth."



I'll teach him how to bluff and bluster And make vain threats against my life. My dreadnaught armor sets him all afluster-Now watch him draw that great big bowie knife.

Registrar Billie approaches.

Billie-Are you ready?

The Terrible One-We are.

Jim-We grant you choice of weapons.

Jerry-We'll fight with anything that comes to hand. John-Suits me.

(They fight. The duellists, with much gnashing of teeth, stab each other with "Liar," "I'll get you yet," "Big bluff," and so on. John hisses mightily through his teeth, but Jerry parries. The invectives grow weaker and weaker and then both fall.)

The Jubilant One-A ha! the Doc, the Doc, somebody get the Doc.

The Doc-Here and on the job. (Slaps John's wrist.) He's all right, boys. Just a feint. (Tickles Jerry's funny bone.) And he's O. K .- just exhausted from taiking all the air out of his lungs.

The Timid Friends in Need rush up and bear victors and van-Jerry, "protect- prients in Need 1981 up and bear vied" by every quished (they're both that) off the field.

kind of armor Sound of a patter of big feet in the distance, and policeman rushes up, exclaiming: "Who's doing the tango?"

ATTACK JAIL AGAIN

Councillor Silent on Quinn Controversy Until Meeting Next

Saturday.

MAR The clash between Sheriff John Quinn and Councillor James A. "Jerry" Watson sizzled yesterday afternoon when the sheriff called the Councillor a "fool, firebrand and liar." but lapsed into just a simmer last

night when the Councilior "came back" with a comparatively mild statement that he had agreed not to say anything until next Saturday.

But around City Hall there flew rumors that when the Charles Street Jail investigating committee of the Council meets next Saturday afternoon, Councillor Watson will

of the Council meets next Saturday afternoon, Councillor Watson will prefer new charges against the Mil. The storm burst Friday afternoon when the sheriff made a threat to kill the Councillor because of the latter's alleged references to the sheriff's family at a hearing before the committee. Later Watson said the sheriff was bluffing. Then came the sheriff's red hot talk in which he said:

he said:
"Jerry says I'm bluffing, does he?
Well, it may not be the bluff he says it is. He'd better not press me too hard.

"Jerry is a liar in everything be says. Once when the Council visiced the jail, I opened a box of cigars. The other Councillors took one each, but Jerry took a handful and put them in his pocket. This shows he was greedy. He'll never get into the jall except as a prisoner or by order of the court."

Councillor Watson, Councillor Watson, in a signed statement, said he believed the sheriff had been unnecessarily excited and had not realized when he made the threat to kill. Later he said:

"I have nothing to say at this time in reply to Sheriff Quinn's latest statement regarding me for the rea-son that the committee. • which I am a member, agreed to make no statement concerning the matter unstatement concerning the matter until after the next meeting, Saturday, March 7. I intend to keep that agreement."

When asked if he had applied for a permit to carry a revolver, Councilman Watson replied:

"No, I have not nor am I going to. It is not necessary."

MRS. WATSON WORRIED.

Fearing that Sheriff Quinn would

Fearing that Sheriff Quinn would carry out his threat to kill her hugband, Mrs. "Jerry" Watson has made him promise her that he would not go to the Charles street jail alone. Mrs. Watson is on the verge of nervous prostration and is under the care of a physician. She said:

"I fear that Mr. Quinn may yet carry out his threat and Mr. Watson has promised me that he would not go to the jail alone. There are no politics back of his charges. He is doing a service to the people of Boston. If they only knew what I have heard inmates tell me during the past week they could hardly believe such conditions could exist.

AMERICANI - MAR - 1914

CUULIHIKA CALLS LIGH DEAL 'SCANT

Councillor John A. Coulthurst's denunciation of the lighting contract proposed by Mayor James M. Curley as "another attempt to foist upon the city a scandalous lighting contract without the proper investigation and publicity," has aroused tremendous discussion among city politicians.

"A break between Curley and the louncil" they call it, and wonder what the Mayor will have to say to the councillor, who classed this contract with those of the past which he called a "a scandal and a disgrace."

Mr. Coulthurst added ominously telay: "We are going to have some fun with this thing before it is over." hay: We are going to have some thin with this thing before it is over." And straightway the confusion was several times more confounded. It was the biggest political sensation of the Curley administration.

Mr. Coulthurst's opposition to the confirmation of the contract resulted n its being tabled for two weeks while the executive committee considers it. There was a stormy session of the Council, in the course of which Mayor Curley himself appeared to urge the confirmation of his contracts. Mr. Coulthurst, after intro-fucing resolutions asking the Finance Commission to investigate the contracts for gas and electric lighting, declared:

DISGRACE AND SCANDAL.

"I believe that Commissioner Rourke and Mayor Curley have been cajoled into making this contract. The price, \$87.53 per lamp per year, is too high. If the Mayor had made the price \$75 the company would have tract for a five-year term came up, said, 'All right!' They are making too much money now altogether.

"It is a scandal and a disgrace how this respectable bunch, Burdette, Wardwell, et al., have foisted contracts on the city. I do not question the motives of Rourke or the Mayor. but I did not want to see them got into the toils of this bunch before publicity was given the contracts. The city is getting the worst of it in a scandalous way.

"In Detroit, where there is a municipally-owned plant, the total cost to the city of Detroit during the year 1913 could not have been more than \$45 per lamp."

Coulthurst declared that Boston paid from \$93 a year for a Gilbert 2,000-candle-power light to \$103 for a Magnetite lamp, while a similar lamp in Detroit costs but \$25.49. To this is added the deprectation, lost interest on the investment, and lost taxes, which would bring the total cost to \$52.87 a lamp, at least \$40 less than what the city is now required to pay.

'I think a matter of this should be given the widest publicity."
Coultiurst explained. "For many years these contracts for city lighting have been passed quietly and with little publicity. It is time these matters were given due consideration.

The cost of lights has been much cheaper here in Boston, and I believe the Edison company could furnish are light at a much more reduced rate than the city is now compelled

RATES TOO HIGH.

In discussing the situation today, Councillor Coulthurst explained:

"I opposed the new contract presented by Mayor Curley because I felt that the prices demanded by the Edison company were exorbitant. I felt that it was a repetition of the scandalous street lighting contracts of the past.

"The contract calls for exorbitant rates, and I for one propose to do everything in my power to prevent its adoption by the city of Boston. are going to have some fun with this thing before it is over.

"There is no reason in the world why Boston should be called upon to pay such prices for street lighting as this calls for and as has been meekly paid in the past. Why we pay mor ethan any other city and it ought to be stopped.

Mayor Curley figured that the rate of \$87.53 per lamp as prescribed in the new contract would be satisfacthe new contract would be satisfac-tory in that it would bring about a reduction of \$15.47 per lamp, but I pointed out where \$38 a lamp could be saved and still let the Edison make

a comfortable thing tof it
"My plan would re is more than my pian would re the frowled by the new lighting con racts or \$38 against the Mayor's saving of \$15.47.
"I raised the point at the City Coun-

cil meeting that the saving of \$15.47 was not enough; that this meant the city would still have to pay at the rate of \$87.53 per lamp when \$65 per lamp was a fair price, all contingencies and conditions considered.

"Now let me give a little history. When the original electric lighting contract was made in 1899 it was for a period of ten years, and the maximum cost per lamp was \$130. As a result of the increase in lamps the price was gradually reduced to \$118.

"It will be remembered that during the Hibbard administration, when the matter of renewal of the lighting conorganizations protested vigorously. The chamber and the other remon-strants urged that the lighting con-tract be carefully and thoroughly sifted before the contract was renewed.

"The increase in lights has brought the maximum price to \$103 per lamp for Gilbert and Magnetite lamps. During the agitation under the Hibbard regime the Edison Company got so scared that it voluntarily offered to reduce the price of the Gilbert lamps to \$93, but this was only a blind ,a sort of bait to get the con-

"The Edison company knew that there were only few Gilbert lamps, and that what few existed were fast giving way to Magnetite lamps, which still called for a cost of \$103 under the renewed contrast. Therefore the \$93 figure was only a temporary temporary wrinkle, while the Magnetite price of \$103 per lamp would remain the maximum, and it has to the present time.

EXCESSIVE FOR YEARS.

"There isn't any doubt that the haste with which Mayor Hibbard and Superintendent of Streets Emerson accepted this street lighting contract was the great cause for Hibbard's unpopularity when he tried for re-election

"These street lighting contracts have been excessive for years and the time has come to adjust an honest figure. I don't claim to be at expert, but I have made a study o street lighting for fifteen years, concluded that something ought to be done to bring about a rate bet been caccesive than the contract introduced t the Council by Mayor Curley. That was why I offered my resolution."

WOULD SAVE \$1,000,000.

Under the proposed gas contract the Consolidated Gas Company agrees to do the city's street gas lighting on a ten-year contract at \$21 per lamp per year or \$2.60 per lamp per year less than the present price. The company than the present price. The company also agrees to work, which would cost the city 40 cents per lamp, which really makes the reduction \$3 per lamp per year. There are 10,000 street gas lamps. The saving on this con-tract would total about \$300,000 in ten years, the Mayor declared, thus making a total saving on the two contracts of over \$1,000,000. The gas contract would amount to about \$2,-

Both contracts would, unde. the present arrangement, aggregate about

Councillor James A. Watson de-clared he knew of a Boston electric plant that would furnish electricity for the county buildings 24 per cent. cheaper than the rate now paid.

APRI4-19-1914 HERE ARE SOME FITZ 'KNOCKOUT' JABS AT CURLEY

The political column in the current issue of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's weekly paper, the Republic, might be called "Curley and Sullivan Column," many jabs are made at the Mayor and his corporation counsel.

Among the sharpest are the follow-

How times have changed with the Civil Service Commission when the Mayor can go to Lawrence, see a bit of good paving and offer a \$5,000 position, which is under civil service, to a man outside of Boston. Great is John A. Sullivan not only in the law department but in the civil service.

Curley says that former Mayor Fitzgerald ordered Superinten Mayor Fitzgerald ordered Superintendent Casey of the printing department to get out 1,000 copies of the Advance of Boston in morocco. This is not so. The order for the printing of these books, as well as Mayor Fitzgerald's speeches, was passed by the City Council .19 1914

Needless to say that the policemen of Boston are overloyed at the defeat of Mayor Curley's attempt to secure of Mayor Curley's attempt to seem legislation giving him the controlling power in regard to the finances of the nolice department. They cannot power in regard to the finances of the police department. They cannot understand why the Mayor was so anxious to get it, because up to the time that he entered the Mayor's chair he pretended to be a great friend of the policemen. The fact that Mayor Carley pretended to be friendly to the interests of all the employees of the city of Boston and employees of the city of Boston and has turned his back upon them is really the Basis of his present unpopularity.

City Workers Really Work at Franklin Field as Ordered by the Mayor

In compliance with the edict of Mayor Curley, announced on Wednesday, giving physical instructors, custedians, janitors, lifeguards and such like, in the employ of the Park and Recreation Department, the alternative of going to work with the pick and shovel or getting off the city's pay roll, about 40 such men employed by the Bath Department, under the aforesaid Bath Department, under the aforesaid designations, reported for laborious duty to Fereman James Edgeworth at Franklin

The majority of these men are physi-Field at 8 a.m. cal instructors and life guards at the various baths in South and East Boston. were provided with implements of all were provided with implements of earthly warfare in the shape of pickaxes and shovels, and set to work leveling off the bowling green at the field. And strange to say, yet true—with Forema tedgeworth as the undisputed authority—none of the men was the least bit afraid of soiling his hands and all went at the work with a will. at the work with a will.

Very Tired Tonight.

"True," said Foreman Edgeworth, "the work is going to be a bit hard on them for a day or two and no doubt some of them will go home at the close of the day sore handed, tired and weary. oay sore nanded, tired and weary. But there are some mighty fine workmen among the crowd and they are not afraid of filling up their shovels or bending their backs.

On the same footing with all other laborers, the men will work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All went at their task in optimistic spirit and did not seem to mind the new order of things the least mite.

The bowling green is being levelled off,

dirt being removed from high places and used to fill in low places. Some of the men were put at work filling the dump carts with dirt removed from the high places, and others spreading it about on the low places of the green.

It will take about two weeks to complete the work under way at Franklin field, and then it is expected the men will be trans-ferred to some other park where work is being done.

Many Were Sick.

Foreman Edgeworth was furnished with a list of the men Thursday night who were given the alternative of pick and shovel or

getting off the pay roll.
As they reported at Franklin field their names were checked off and they were assigned to their new task. The foreman said that a number of those whose names were on the list did not put in an appear, ance. Many of these reported sick.

The names of those who sent no excuse

will be reported to the heads of the department and given an opportunity to de-clare their decision on the order of Ma yor Curley that they go to work as laborers or be taken from the city's pay roll.

CURLEY OPPOSES CHARTER CHANGES

Mayor Curley gave Boston and state political circles another distinct surprise by appearing unannounced before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs and vigorously opposing practically all the changes contemplated by the politicians in the Boston city charter.

The recall provision that the politicians all useless, the four-year term for mayor which the labor organizations have repeatedly denounced, the present size of the city council that Mayor Fitzgerald, Martin Lomasney and other political leaders fought to have changed, the Civil Service Commissioners' approval of appointment to city department heads that Mayor Fitzgerald fumed against, all came in for Mayor Curley's distinct appropation. In addition the politicians' new idea, the election of a public works commissioner, was de-nounced by the Mayor.

The Mayor stated that he is opposed to charter amendments before the committee in their present form and op-posed to the principle of most of them.

He said further:-"I am opposed to the district system of nominating and electing members of the City Council, but believe some system should be devised which would give the various districts in the city a direct representative, without changing the system of electing Councillors at large, and with-

out increasing the membership of City Council.

City Election in December.

"I believe that the date of the city election should be changed, and that the number of signatures required for a nomination should be reduced and jurating abolished. It would be more economical to have the State and city election on the same day, but as this would result in confusing national and municipal issues it would seem better to have the city election held in December on the sixth Tuesday after the State election, when weather conditions would be more favorable and a larger vote would be polled.

"This change would require a reduction in the number of signatures, but as the time for getting signatures would be reduced about one-half under the terms of the bill I have presented there can be no valid objection to these changes.

"Under the bill which I have presented the citizens would have better weather conditions at the time of the city election, the election would be ended before Christmas, there would be less temptation to fraud and corruption in proguring nominations and elections, there would be less need of paid canvassers, and of pay ment for signatures, and there would be much less money spent in the election. There would also be a larger and more representative vote cast."

MULLEN PROMPTLY PENSIONED

mendation of Fire Commr. Cole that Chief Mullen of the fire department be retired. The act goes into effect immediately.

Mullen's pension will be \$250 a year.

The Mayor sent a letter to Chief Mullen recognizing his splendid service.

Women Pinnists Plend in Thin. The tearful pleas of a number of The tearful pleas of a number of the avonen planists who fell the Mayor's execute when the removed them from their positions he planists in the city's symmatic were not successful in moving he Mayor to reserved his order.

A delegation of the planists called at the Mayor's order, and fell their capite all.

A generation of the manusts carled at the Mayor's office and told their stories directly to the Mayor. Most of them were stories of the absolute need of the money

eccived for their work. everyed for their vork.

"It is a question with the city of deortyngaitself of its luxuries as its ne easilies,
the told them. "Either the plants is must 50, or the laborers and scrubwomen must.

Boomers Salaries Opposed.

Mayor Curley has announced that he sides with the majority of the commit-tee of 30 in charge of the Booming Boston tee of 30 in charge of the Booming Boston movement in giving the chairmanship of the active boomers to former Speaker Cole of Andover at \$5000 per year, and in employing a secretary at \$2500 per year. It was stated that there is opposition to paying such high scalarios aroung some of paying such high salaries among some of the members.

The Mayor made it plain, however, that he expects Cole to give his entire time to the job. He added that there is a possibility that the amount of the salary might

be increased later

be increased later.
In connection with the booming Boston movement, the Mayor stated that, after an inspection of West First st, conditions in South Boston, he is in favor of granting a spur track location the entire length of the street. This would hasten the coming of industries to the street, he said, that would result in a \$10,000,000 valuation increase in a couple of years.

He announced that the actual cash paid into the fund to date is \$45,915.

Parade Order Holds.

Another potice was given by Mayor Cur-Another potice was given by Mayor Corley to those in charge of the parade in South Boston on March I7 to the effect that if the parade does not start at Edward Everett sq. there will be no parade. "At least there will be none that the city will pay for," explained the Mayor. Another cessage was given also that the Mayor will be responsible for no bills contracted to exceed the appropriation also

contracted to exceed the appropriation allowed, \$4300. It has been customary for the committee in charge to exceed the appropriation by as much as \$1000.

"If it is done this year, however, the committee will pay the bills from their own pockets," the Mayor stated.

Acting w ith Lieut. Gov. Barry the Mayor

has forwarded a telegram to each of the army and navy departments at Washington, asking that liberal detachments be allowed to participate in the city celebra-tion of Evacuation Day. They asked also that Major General Thomas Barry of the that Major General Thomas Barry of the department of the East, now stationed at Governor's Island, be delegated as the army's particular representative at the celebration.

Curley Reform Wave Hits More Employees

Mayor Curley has paved tahe way for another wholesale shakeup in the Pr ark and Recreation Department by the ; announcement that he has notified the commissioners 'nmediately to give the la rge number rated s physical instructors, custodians, janitor, life guards, etc., the alternative of goig to work with the pick and shovel or etting off the city pa yrolls alte gether.

As under ther ulas of t' ne wil service commission city employees cannot perform other work than that for which they are rated, it is estimated that between 50 and 100 will lose their positions as the result.

Definite notice of dismissal has already

been sent to the planists employed by the department in the gymnasia, etc. Eleven of these, all women, paid from \$12 per week down to \$1 per day, left the city pay

Still another reform of widd-sweeping effect was the notice to department heads that the Mayor will approve no overtime payments hereafter. His own figures say that this will mean a saving of \$75,000 per

for years by the Finance Commission but former Mayor Fitzgerald refused t adopt it.

Mayor Curley goes farther than th Finance Commission asked, however, in that he orders department heads to off on some other day of the week the men who work on Sundays. "No man shall work in excess of six days each

week," his order read.

At the request of a delegation of rep resentatives of the wholesale and retail grocery trade, the Mayor ordered the Health Department to modify its rule, prohibiting the marking as "pure cider pronibiting the marking as "pure cider vinegar," vinegas that has been reduced by water, so that it will agree with the state Health Board's ruling. The city state Health Board's ruling. The city board has compelled such vinegar to be marked "compound," but on the state-ment of the delegation that the state board has ruled that vinegar must be so reduced occasionally by water because of the fact that, kept in a barrel, it increases in strength and has to be reduced, the Mayor ordered the change.

Street Commr. Gallivan has made an other notable addition to the list of those prominent leaders who are supporting his candidacy for Congress. Lieut.-Gov. Barry has joined Gallivan's campaign staff. As Barry is very close to Mayor Curley, it is suspected that the Mayor inclines to-ward's Gallivan's candidacy.

"Never in the history of City Hall has the feeling of shakiness in office been so general as it is at the present time," said man who has worked for the city 25 ears. "Absolutely so one feels secure from removal or suspension because some of those removed already have been for years intimate with the present Mayor and among his most anthusiastic supporters."

It is said that only the influence of John A. Sullivan saved Former Chief Engineer Dorr of the sewer service from removal. On Sullivan's report, it is said, Mayor that Dorr is the most capable man in the service on sewer work, Dorr was reduced in salary rather than removed. His successor, Edward F. Murphy, has risen from rodman to one of the most important engineering jobs in the city ser-

John F. McDonald, who was Mayor Curley's campaign manager, says that if very many more removals are ordered by the Mayor, he (McDonald) will have to leave

"Every man that loses his job comes to me to get him back on the pay-roll," says McDonald.

Mayor Curley's scheme to rid the city pay-rolls of the instructors in the gymnasia is meeting with some opposition be-sides that registered by the instructors. Petitions are now in circulation in all the classes that make use of the gymnasia protesting against such removals. It is not definitely known yet whether the buildings will be shut down completely or not, but some of the petitioners state that they might just as well be snut down f the instructors are taken away

The contract for the erection of the High School of Commerce at the corner of Louis Pasteur ave. and Board of Survey st., 17, was signed yesterday by the Mayor. The contract, which is for \$469,995, was twarded to Magahey & O'Connor.

The Mayor also signed a contract with Joseph Slotnick to build an elementary school house in the Phillips Brooks disriet, for \$85,100.

A third contract signed was that for the erection of a new police station at the corner of D and Athens st., in South Boston.

The question whether any organization on the lines of the G. G. A. or the C. M. L. should adopt planks concerning public questions is open to debate. In abolishing party labels for municipal-government we did not, presumably, intend to lay the basis for any new and special party-which must result from specification of planks in any election. That was left, supposedly, to the individual candidates. Our charter prepared for an individualistic campaign. The G. G. A. or any such organization, can do its best work, simply by providing facts concerning the careers of the candidates. To do this without prejudice and without fear is to perform a public service. further is to assume a party particina-tion not contemplated by the public which welcomed the new charter. To go

Mayor Expects to Remove 500 This Year

Mayor Curley told a roomfull of people at a hearing before the Street Commissioners that he expects to make 500 removals from offices during the first year of his administration. This number, he says, will be necessary to put the city finances and service on a safe and sound basis.

The hearing was on the petition of the Standard Sanitary Supplies Co. for a spur track location on West First st., South Boston, to the old American Sugar Refinery plant. The petition was granted after the Mayor had spoken in favor of it.

The Mayor stated afterwards that the grant of this spur track location insures the placing of a new industry in Boston, the Standard Sanitary Supplies Co. intending to put a \$200,000 plant into its building on West First st., but conditional upon the securing of a spur track.

The Mayor gave information to the effect that though he is now working hard to bring industries to the city, the operation of the hours of labor laws are serving to drive industries away, and that, in fact, one large manufacturing concern, employing about 100 people, has decided to seek quarters in another State within the last few days, while still another large concern, employing 1000, is seriously considering going away

The Mayor explained that in this State men in such plants are only allowed to work nine hours and women eight, while in similar plants in other States they are both allowed to work upwards of 10

"Unless something is done to secure a uniform federal law prescribing the hours of labor that shall be permitted, Massa-chusetts will lose all her industries," the Mayor said.

Six Removed From Office 5 By Curley

Six important removals from office and one \$1000 reduction in salary was the total of official decapitation ordered by Mayor Curley up to noon. Many more were promised before night of both reductions Curley up to noon. and removals, according to the Mayor's own words, the notable one being the wholesale reduction in the police depart-ment, which the Mayor took up with Po-

ment, which the Mayor took up with Po-lice Commr. Meara later in the day.

More disregard of the political influence of the men marked for official decapitation is shown by the Mayor's act in removing John M. Conry of East Boston, brother of Port Director Conry, and foreman of the East Boston sewer yard for many years.

The most important of the changes, how-ever, was the reduction of Edgar S. Dorr.

ever, was the reduction of Edgar S. Dorr. chief engineer of the sewer service, to the position of assistant engineer, with a \$1000 cut in salary and the promotion of Edward F. Murrhy of 898 Adams st., Dorchester, to his place with an increase in salary of from \$2100 to \$3500 per year.

Another Saving.

The Mayor announced that he had or-Gered George H. Finneran, general fore-man of the distribution division of the water service, to take entire charge of that branch of the service, in place of William branch of the service, in place of William J. Welch, without change in salary. Welch got \$3000 per year, Finneran gets

A change that is being contemplated, but which has not yet been officially ordered, is the making of William J. Lowe of ward s, intimate friend of Martin Lomasney, general foreman of the sewer service, with a slight increase in salary

Wants More Interest.

Demand that the city of Boston be given the same return as the state from the the same return as the state from the banks for its inactive accounts will be made by City Treasurer Slattery on all banks that are city depositories, according to instructions given by Mayor Curley.

"The state now receives 3 per instructions of the state now receives 3 per instructions."

to instructions given by Mayor Curiey.

"The state now receives 3 p.c. interest on its bank account," said the Mayor, "and I know of no reason why the city should not receive the same return."

HERA40- MAR-19/4 FIREMEN PAID CARROLL \$5625 FOR PAY RAISES

Officers of Russell Club and Attorney Heard by Finance Commission - No One Can Remember Anything About Crowley's \$400-Deer Island Officers Tell of Their Efforts.

Officers and privates in the Boston fire lepartment paid \$5625 for their salary ncreases of the last three years. Such vas learned yesterday by the members of the finance commission who heard estimony concerning the increases from Francis M. Carroll, attorney for the firemen, and from the two firemen's organizations, the Russell Club, composed of privates, and the Officers' Club. During the three hours' hearing 18 witnesses were heard. The last half dozen of these were officers at Deer secure salary raises. When their testimony was completed, Chairman John R. Murphy announced that the public hearings were ended and that the commission will, make its report to Mayor Curley within a few days.

Although most of the detail concerning the payment of \$5625 for counsel was made clear, the commission was still unable to find out what was done with the mysterious item of \$400, which, acgording to the books of the Russell Club, of P. L. Crowley." Three former directors and a former treasurer of the club, who held office at the time this item was placed on the books, testically be added to the books and the could not remember who it was on the books. was paid out on account of the "affair of P. L. Crowley." Three former diaffair and could not remember why it was on the books.

Dermody's Lack of Memory.

The first witness, Lieut. Francis J. Dermody, not only answered "I don't remember" to a score of questions by the commission's counsel, Michael J. Sughrue, but was unable to identify handwriting that was declared by the commission to be his own. After the "don't remembers" had been offered to Sughrue's leading questions, the witness was given two papers and asked if they were in his handwriting. "Well." if they were in his handwriting. "Well," he replied, "I couldn't say that they are, and I couldn't say that they are net

George S. Phenix, investigator for the commission, was then called. "These papers," he testified, "are the same ones that Lieut. Dermody wrote in my presence.

Albert M. Lasky, formerly treasurer of the Russell Club, testified that al-though he was familiar with the steps though he was familiar with the steps taken to secure the increases, and that he knew that \$1500 had been paid for a lawyer's services, he did not remember the particulars about the \$400 item. "It was loaned to P. L. Crowley," he said. "but I don't know what for. I know it was voted to be loaned, but I don't know why."

tified that he had had nothing to do with retainer. During September, October the salary campaign further than circulating petitions, three firemen, former directors of the Russell Club, were called to the stand. All three answered "I don't remember" to Sughrue's three principal questions, which were "Do you remember anything about the \$400." "Do you remember of a rescinding vote being passed, and "Do you remember the discussion concerning the matter." These three were John E. Corey, William E. McKeeve and Lieut. William H. Magner.

Atty. Carroll's Services.

The first testimony concerning Francis M. Carroll's position in the campaign was given by Norman R. Doyle, who was president of the club in 1912. "I consulted with Mr. Carroll several times," he said, "and the understanding for the was that he was to be counsel for the club and was to have a retainer of \$500. If we got our raises he was to be paid \$1500. In addition, though, we paid him \$100 for expenses. Among other ex-penses I assumed that there would be the expense of taking Mayor Fitzgerald to lunch."

Atty. Sughrue asked if any one had declared that the increases would surely be made if \$2000 were paid. "Yes, now I recall that some member of the Rus-Club did say that. I don't know

who he was, though."

From Capt. James J. Cain it was learned that Carroll's entire bill for retainer, expenses and services was \$3325 To pay this an assessment was levied upon the members, \$20 for each captain and lieutenant, and \$30 for each chief. This amounted to 15 members paying paying

\$30 and 148 members paying \$20. Capt. Lally, treasurer of the club, said Island, who told of their efforts to that the books were destroyed after the financial condition of the club had been reported to the members and the report had been approved by them. "Had 1 known this investigation was coming," he said, "I would not have destroyed the records. I am very sorry I did it, as people may think it was done to conceal something, and there was absolutely nothing to conceal."

Commissioner Grady. K

Fire Commissioner John Grady took the stand. In answer to Sughrue's questions he answered, "I know nothing about the efforts taken to have salaries increased. I did not contribute one cent to any such campaign. I was never asked to contribute. After the Albany street confiagration in 1910, my salary was raised unsolicited. But when the other officers later received raises, I did not I belong to the Officers' Club and pay my dues, but I never attended a meeting of the club."

Francis M. Carroll, formerly the attorney for both firemen's clubs, testified. was retained by the Russell Club on Nov. 1, 1910, and was paid a retainer of which time I consulted with Mayor Fitzgerald and with Councilmen Attridge and Curley in regard to salary increases demanded it, and our chief effores were to develop public opinion in favor of it.

ment who were members of the Russell Club.

Total of Fees \$5625.

Then after Thomas F. Timmins tes- latter part of August and was \$500 as and November of that year I was paid different sums totalling \$2500, for servkes; and later I was paid \$325 for ex-The amounts received by roll therefore were \$3325, and added to what he received from the privates made a total of \$5625 raid him by the firemen.

To carry out our plan we circulated petitions among the taxpayers," he continued. "and I consulted with Man Fitzgerald and Fire Commissioner C concerning the schedules of raises. To develop the public interest we had prominent men speak at the Russell Club meetings."

"Who are some of these men?" he was

"Why. had Mayor Fitzgerald. we Frank Seiberlich and the chairman of this commission."

Chairman Murphy interrupted with: "Now, just a minute, Mr. Carroll. I spoke at the Russell Club, it is true, but my talk was an illustrated lecture of a trip through Ireland, and had nothing to do with raising of salaries."

"Perhaps then it raised their spirits,"

"In addition to merely getting salary raises," continued Carroll, "I was general counsel for the firemen. I attended to all the hundreds of legal matters that came up, matters that concerned the department as a whole, and matters that were the private affairs of the firemen. For this I received no pay."

Deer Island Officers.

The Deer Island officers who testified were Robert F. Kernochan, Herman A. Call, James Kelly and Richard Mc-Keon. They testified that they had hired James F. Creed as counsel to help them get salary raises. They got raises, they declared, but not the kind of raises that suited all the 65 men on the island, and as a result dissension and jcalousy arose.

Atty. Creed then testified that he had been given a retainer of \$100 by the men, and had been promised the urst month; raise of every man. "Only four men, out of the 65," he said. "kept their raise of every man. "Only four mei, out of the 65," he sent, "kept their promise and paid me their first month's raise. Besides my retainer I got only

THE MAYOR AND 22-19/4

THE FIRE FIGHTERS

Mayor Curley's plans for the fire department are intelligent and reasonable. He wants at the earliest possible moment to haul all the apparatus by motors. Doubtless this \$200. I was again retained by the club can be accomplished by the installation Jan. 25, 1912. My services to them tion of tractors, already in use in covered a period of 26 months, during other cities, and thoroughly availcan be accomplished by the installaable for our needs. The men who now hold horses at the fires would for the firemen. The mayor, of course, thus be relieved for actual fire-fight-could not do anything unless the public ing, and so the force would be rethus be relieved for actual fire-fightduced in consequence. He proposes Club was in payments as follows: Re-tainer, Nov. 1, 1910, \$200; retainer, February, 1912, \$500; services, July 1, 1912, \$1500; and expenses, April 1, 1912. There is an element of the following services of the first services of the first services. There is an element of the first services of the first services of the first services of the first services. There is an element of unfairness in This totals \$2200, the amount paid to the removal of men from municipal Carroll by the privates in the slepart- and other public operations, in which they have spent years, to turn them adrift to seek tasks for which they are not qualified. Failing to fill "I was retained as counsel for the are not quained. Failing to fill facers' Club," he continued, "In April vacancies accomplishes the same pur-Officers' Club," he continued, "In April vacancies accomplishes the same pur-of 1912. Their first payment was in the pose in a surprisingly short time. Deaths, resignations, and all the varied happenings of this world, operate rapidly and effectively.

Fitzgerald Boosted Payrolls Over \$350,000 Per Month

The city of Boston payrolls in the departments over which the Mayor has direct control, jumped a total of more than \$550,500 per month during the Fitzgerald administration. This figure is furnished by the monthly comparative table of department experditures gotten up by the city auditor.

For the first month of the last Fitzgeraid administration it cost \$1,344,442.30, the amount spent to March I. In the succeeding years this jumped to \$1,357,645.54 in the second year, to \$1,458,240.24 in the third year, to \$1,591,377.92 in the fourth year, and to \$1,698,612.80 for the first month of the Curley administration.

This first month of Curley showed for the

This first month of Curley showed for the first time the full effect on the city payrolls of all the increases in salary, new appointments, and new activities placed on the city by the Fitzgerald administra-

tion.

The departments outside the Mayor's control, on the other hand, where Mayor Fitzgerald was wont to say the increased cost of city government came from, went from \$822,078.50 under the first month of the Fitzgerald administration to \$1,037,713.29 under the first month of Mayor Curley. These latter figures include the wholesale salary increases given to the Police Department by former Mayor Fitzgerald, which are still in effect.

The taxes raised by the city this year will be on a total valuation basis of about \$1,477,000,000, that being the average fixed by the City Auditor for this fiscal year. This makes the estimated increase in valuations for this year approximately \$40,-

000,000.



Two of the candidates for congressional honors in the 12th district do not allow the warm battle being waged to interfere with their long personal friendship, Commr. Gallivan and Senator Fitzgeraid. As their carriages passed the reviewing stand during the parade on Evacuation Day Fitzgerald spied Gallivan and called out:

"Hello, Congressman; how goes it?" Gallivan immediately replied:

"Hello, 'Red,' old boy. I'm a sure winner, and I'm going to invite you as my first guest to see me sworn in as your representative."

The Mayor's plans to put lamp division

The Mayor's plans to put lamp division employees into the Assessing Department as extra clerks was not halled with joy by the political hangers-on who look for these positions year after year. The jobs are worth about \$4 per day and last four or five months. Every man in public like in Boston usually has at least six candidates for the places. It is expected in some quarters that the Mayor will have difficulty in winning Civil. Service Commission approval for his scheme, as the Commission has hitherto ruled that only men rated as clerks can take clerical positions. The men proposed by the Mayor for these places are rated as inspectors and messengers.

Though the Committee on Appropriations of the City Council consists of all the nine members of the Council, only Chairman Collins and Councillor Watson attended the session when Sheriff Quifin and other department heads appeared to explain the items of their budget. The reason the others did not attend is because most of them regard the matter lightly in view of the fact that nothing the Council can do amounts to anything. The meeting, therefore, became an argument between Councillor Watson and the particular department head in the stand in every case.

Mayor Curley is heartily in favor of the four-mill system of taxation on personal estates. He believes under such a system the total of Boston's personal estates would be doubled, which, he says, is the experience in those states where the four-mill system is in operation. By having such a uniform system of taxation, he says that tax-dodging will be done away with because wealthy men who really reside in a city like Boston where assessments are more thorough, will not be able to dodge to smaller cities and towns and make agreement for a smaller total valuation that would be charged against them in Boston.

On Friday at 10.30 a.m. Mayor Curley will meet a delegation of Federal health officials connected with the Treasury Department to take up and discuss the matter of the transfer of the quarantine service in Bosten harbor from the City to the Federal service. This is one of the plans of the Mayor by which he hopes to reducative expenses. The annual cost of the quarantine division of the City Health Department is about \$25,000. By turning the whole service over to the Federal authorities, Curley believes the City will not suffer and the \$25,000 will be soved.



Daniel J. McDonald, president of the City Council, and one of the best known figures in Boston politics, assumed the duties of the Mayoralty of Boston at noon. By virtue of his position at the head of the Council, McDonald became acting-mayor in the absence of Mayor Curley.

in the absence of Mayor Curley.

As is customary with all new mayors on their first day, McDonald immediately inaugurated an open door, have-a-cigar policy. The result was that a steady stream of callers were constantly filing in to shake he Mayor's hand and to smoke one of his cigars.

"There will be no removals from office, and no salary reductions while I am Mayor," McDonald announced. "I can't give anybody the hook if I want to, according to a ruling given to Walter Collins a few years ago when he became actinf-mayor duding the absence of Mayor ing-mayor during the absence of Mayor

Some real doings are expected from Mayor Curley when he returns to City Pall from his trip on the Argentine battleship Rivadavia. The Mayor brought his confidential stenographer, Cornelius Reardon, and a lot of payroll books along, the intention being to spend some of the time of the trip at the task of lopping of salaries and striking names from the payrolls.

John M. Minton, chairman of the Election Board and the "Pooh-Bah" of the administration, breathed a sigh of relief about 9 a.m., when he was able to devote his whole time once more to the work of the Assessing Department. It was the first time since the beginning of the Curley administration that Chairman Minton had not some other department besides his own to look after. He has been in one month Building Commissioner, Corporation Counsel, chairman of the Park and Recreation Board and Fire Commissioner, besides being chairman of the Election Board.

Sec. Dolan of the Mayor's office got word from Mayor Curiey by wireless that he will not be back in the office until Friday. City employees who have feared removal are therefore safe for this week at least.



The Municipal Athletic Assn. may now be added to the list of municipal enterprises started by former Mayor Fitzgerald that lost vitality as soon as the former Mayor left effice. Sec. Mero was in City Hall recently trying to get some information as to how he can get out of the organization. He says that Mayor Curley's statements that the chief athletic activities of the Park and Recreation Department, of which the Municipal A. A. was an adjunct, this year, will be along the lines of the pick and shovel, has shaken the members out of the association just about as the leaves are shaken from a maple tree in a fall windstorm. He says he has been trying to resign his office for a month, but cannot bring enough of the members of the executive committee together to resign too. Even the people that brought him into it have deserted him, he says.

According to the latest statement from the Mayor's office, the Booming Boston fund is \$954,9% away from the \$1,000,000 total that the Mayor seeks. The fund is still "shy" about \$25,000 of the total amount that was pledged.

Credit for the payroll reductions that have been ordered by Mayor Curiey belongs in part to Corporation Counsel Sultivan. The new head of the law department is in daily and nightly conference with the Mayor, showing him how that "million" can be saved that, as Chairman of the Fin. Com., Sullivan said could be saved.

The no-smoking rules that were put in force in all departments of City Hall by the Fitzgerald administration have gone up in smoke. The signs prohibiting smoking that decorated the walls of the Mayor's own office have entirely disappeared, as have also quotations from John Boyle O'Reilly that the former Mayor placed about the walls during the closing days of his term.

Mayor Curley's economical efforts in City Hall held no terrors by the trustees of the Consumptives' Hospital Department. Chairman McSweeney ico a delegation into the Mayor and told him that the department not only can not stand a reduction in appropriation, but must have a larger appropriation than last year. The Mayor promised to do what be could for the institution, saying that he believes the work the hospital is doing the afflicted citizens of the city should not be handlcapped for lack of funds.

CURLEY OPPGSED TO LIGHTING SCHEME

Mayor Curley is resolutely opposed to any scheme of lighting the Boston streets will commit the city to the purchase of patented lamps, he stated publicly in reply to the charge of a New York concern that he gave no reply to their request by that he gave no reply to their request by letter to be allowed to submit a bld on the

These lamp companies offer to do the "These lamp companies offer to do the lighting at a certain price in order to get their lamps installed, and offer the bait that the lamps will be the property of the city at the expiration of the 16 years of the contract," he said, "but it is a fact that the lamps usually are reduced to junk in three years and they are of no other value to the city."

The Mayor stated also that he is opposed to municipal lighting because the first lighting situation.

to municipal lighting because the first thing the city would have to do would be to buy the plant of the present lighting to buy the plant of the present lighting company, which in the case of the gas interests, would mean an outlay of in excess of \$60,000,000, cnd in the case of the electric company, in excess of \$20,000,000. He pointed out that the law will compel the purchase of the existing of appany before the city can start municipal lighting.

"If the city could put up its own plant,

off the city could put up its own plant, and not be forzed to purchase the existing and not be forzed to purchase the existing and not be forced to purchase the existing company, I would consider municipal ownership and operation," he said, "but under the present law it is a venture that I would strenuously oppose."

An effort to start real work on train yard position to take the B. & A. train yard away from its present location in the away from its present location in the away from its present location in the Back Bay will be made by Mayor Curley Back Bay will be made by Mayor Curley in conference with officials of the ralification of the range the proposition put forward by Hubert H.
J. Connington, a real estate broker of 63
State st. In an interview with the Mayor,
onnington said that he has financial inready to back him in a venture to
the property if it can be leased
p. & A. railroad instead of bought

Connington says that he is prepared to start the erection of buildings upon the property as soon as the formal papers

property as soon as the formal papers property as soon as the formal papers leasing the property are passed. The Mayor took the matter up by telephone with the B. & A. officials, and it was agreed that the vice president and the traffic manager of the company will participate in Thursday's conference. ticipate in Thursday's conference.

Another Boom Boston project considered by the Mayor during the day was the request of a moving picture concern, now located in New York, for assistance of the Industrial Board in locating in Boston. ton. The Mayor agreed to take the mat-ter up with Chairman Cole of the Industrial, or Booming Boston, Board later in the week.

It was not a good omen to the Curley administration that the Civil Service Commission sent back with approval the name of Charles Gibson for membership on the Park and Recreation Commission without also the name of Joseph P. Collins. The latter was named for member-The latter was named for membership on the commission the same day that

Because he was active in the Curley campaign for the mayoralty some objection from reform circles is being registered against his confirmation. This is said to be the reason for the commission's said to be the reason for the commission's delay in action on the matter.

Street Commr. Gallivan found a pile of about 200 letters and telegrams from city, state, and national characters, from fellow baseball fans from all over the country, and from former colleagues at Harvard, on his deck awaiting his triumphant re-turn from the 12th Congressional district

primary election.

"I'm going to take one day's rest, then I am going to repeat my activities of the past fortnight to make n.y election certain," he said. "I have a wholesome restain," he said. "I have a wholesome respect for the vote-getting abilities of both James B. Connolly, the Progressive nominee, and Frank L. Brier, the Republican nominee."

Mayor Curley will break his rule not to nominee, attend banquets, except those booming Boston industries, again tonight, when he will address the banqueters at the opening win address the banqueters at the opening of the 12-day campaign for a \$100,000 fund for a new building for the Roxbury Boys's Club. The Movements that he halfer he h Club. The Mayor says that he believes the cause as good as the cause of booming Boston industries. He plans to take an active part in the campaigning for funds for the movement.

gress would mean one more important city office to be filled by Mayor Curley. It pays a salary of \$4000 per year.

A successor to Richard M. Walsh in the Law Department has been named by Corporation Counsel Sullivan. He is Walter I. O'Malley, a prominent pro Bono Publico Club of ward 17.

Mayor Curley yesterday accepted the resignation of Charles Logue from the Schoolhouse Commission of which he was chairman at a salary of \$4000 per year. The mairman at a salary of \$4000 per year. The Mayor promised that he will name a successor within a few days as the resignation is to take effect on April 1.

The Mayor announced the receipt of the resignations of five members of the board of first assistant assessors: William H resignations of five memoers of the load of first assistant assessors: William H Oakes, Ward A. Marsh, Lucian J. Priest Frank B. Webster, Frederick L. McGowan Ir all cases except McGowan's the resig nations were by request. In addition ther are two other vacancies, those caused by the deaths of John H. Giblin and Jeremia L. Good.

To these seven places the Mayor has ar To these seven places the Mayor has are pointed Charles F. Murphy of wd. I Frank A. Gaffney of Dorchester, James E. Egan of wd. 29, former Representative Egan of Wd. 29, former Representative Andrews of Roxbury, John H. Hout Andrews of Roxbury, John H. Hout South Boston, and Edward E. McGrat South Representative of wd. 18.

DIRECTORS OF THE PORT POINT WITH PRIDE

The Directors of the Port thus summa-rize what they have accomplished for the

year:"The largest and best-equipped pier in the country (Commonwealth Pier No. 5) the country (Commonwealth Pier No. 6). has been two-thirds built and one-half of

opened for business.

"The largest and best-equipped pier in the world devoted exclusively to the fish business (Commonwealth Pier No. 6) has

been practically finished. "The construction of the largest dry dock in the world has been started and a contract entered into guaranteeing its use.

"The Eastern R. R. Pier property has been acquired, and the work of replacing

the existing antiquated structures with a modern 900-foot pier has started.
"Sixty acres of land and flats near Jef-

fries Point have been acquired to further the development of the more than 600 acres of flats that the State owns in that vicin-

ity. "Fourteen steamship lines have begun or are about to begin new services at Bos-on, or have materially improved existing services. There has been a very large in-rease in both the freight and passenger traffic of the port."

Mayor Quiley as attempting to right partially an old wrong in the Azsessing Department in the appointment of Alonzo F. Andrews for first assistant assessor. Andrews for first assistant assessor. Andrews was for many years a first assistant, and regarded as one of the most capable in the department until the late Mayor Hibbard decided to appoint him with Edward G. Richardson, to the board of principal assessors, a promotion. Curwith Edward G. Richardson, to the board of principal assessors, a promotion. Curley, as Alderman, repeatedly voted for confirmation for the two, though he regarded the Andrews appointment as the

When Mayor Fitzgerald came into office, following the Hibbard administration, fice, following the Hibbard administration, one of the first things he did was to find another for Andrews' place. This left Andrews out of the department altogether. Now Andrews gets back his old place as first aggistant, and it is understood that he is to be given the appointment to the first Republican vacancy that occurs.

MAR-1914.

ATTACK NEW LIGHT CONTRACTS

City Council and the Mayor of the city over the solution of the street lighting situation was started yesterday when Mayor Curley sent to approval 10-year contracts with the Edison Street Lighting Co. and the Boston Consolution of the city streets.

A reduction of from \$24 to \$21 per lamp



COUNCILLOR COULTHURST.

was named in the new gas contract and jom \$103 to \$87.53 per lamp in the new ectine contract.

Scarcely had the contracts been received the Colnell, however, when charges re made that the prices offered to the ity in the new contracts are extortionate, and that other cities are getting as good that characters. Orders were passed calling upon the Finance Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, and the March himself to investigate these contracts and

to investigate rates in other cities.

Councillor Coulthurst led in the attack upon the local companies seeking the new contracts, and he was aided by Council-lor Watson. The entire body was regis-tered in the affirmative on motions to lay the new contracts on the table and to ask the Finance Commission and the Chamber

of Commerce to investigate them.

Coulthurst started the discussion of the contracts a few minutes prior to the receipt of the new forms by the introduction of resolutions asking that the Mayor, before entering a contract with the Editor. before entering a contract with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., examine the operation of municipal lighting plants in the cities of Chicago and Detroit with a view to comparing the cost of operation there and the expense here under private contracts.

Coulthurst charged that Detroit pays approximately \$45 per lamp, while Boston under the new contract is asked to pay \$87.53 per lamp.

Mayor Supports Contracts.

Mayor Curley appeared personally before the Council to present his views on the new contracts, calling attention to the facts that, if approved by the Council, the new rates will be in effect from April 1, and claiming a 10 year saving from existing prices of approximately \$1,100,000. He said that he is opposed to municipal lighting at the present time because it would tie up about \$30,000,000 worth of city funds in securing the necessary plant.

While this discussion of the contracts Was being held in the Council chamber, cooles of a letter sent to Mayor Curley by the Public Lighting Service Corporation of New York were distributed among the City Hall newspapermen. The com-pany submitted the proposal to furnish 10,000 or more of its new Boulevard In-candescent gas lamps and maintain them. and furnish the gas supply for \$19.85 per

lamp per year.

Another important development of the Council meeting was the flat statement to the Councillors by the Mayor that he is opposed to spending any large amount of money this year for big street widening, such as are proposed by the order adopted last week by the Council. This order passed under the Horgan act of 1913, provided for eight big street widenings at a cost of \$500 .-The Mayor stated that he is unqualifielly opposed to spending any such large sum as this for street widenings, while there are so many streets in the city, fully built upon for years, that have not been laid out as public highways.

The Councillors finally agreed with the Mayor to confer later and decide with the Mayor, the Street Commissioners, and the Commissioner of Public Works in regard to the proper way of spending the street money this year.

Vigorous objection was entered at a hearing by the Council by representatives of the business interests in and about Park sq. to the contemplated change of the name of Park sq. by the Council to Abra-ham, Lincoln sq. Action was delayed until the next meeting.

Mayor Curley has received notice from the Navy Department at Washington that it has decided to allow his appointments to it has decided to allow his appointments to West Point and Annapolis to stand. Because the Mayor's resignation from Congress took effect on Feb. 4, and the candidates appointed by the Mayor were not eligible for admicsion until Feb. 21, the Navy Department had previously questioned his right to name candidates.

The Mayor announced that he has succeeded in inducing the Massachusetts delegation of Democratic Congressmen to keep in office Thomas Farrell, a ward 17 Tammany main, as keeper of the keys of the Capitol at Washington. This is an appointment that the Mayor secured during his term in Congress. term in Congress.



Mayor Curley states officially that there have been no recent changes in the Health Department, and that he has given the health commissioners orders to make none until he gives the word, which he said would be next week. Yet on Thursday evening 12 nurses employed by the Health Department received special delivery notices that their services were no longer required. The notices were signed by the chairman of the health board. Accordingly there is confusion in the Health De-

The same old complaint is made by Mayor Curley against the work done, or not done, by the medical inspectors in the schools that was made a few years ago when the number of such was reduced by one half because the medical inspectors were taking the city's money and giving no return, and the salary of the remainder increased from \$200 per year to \$500, and rules and regulations requiring daily visits adopted.

Mayor Curley says that the inspectors still do not inspect. They take the money in the same old way, he asserts. Therefore he is now engaged in activities that will result, he says, in several changes in the list of medical inspectors and more stringent rules that will compel the in-spectors to perform work daily for the money they draw from the city.

Street Commr. Gallivan has participated in many strenuous campaigns, but never before has he shown the interest that he is before has he shown the interest that he is manifesting in his present contest for the Congressional nomination. Personally, he says, he is against the practice of carrying a "travelling chairman" for his meetings, but prefers a "house chairman." He says "it is a scream trying to run one of these modern campaigns in the spring-time."

Senator Fitzgerald is not by any means without a chance" in the 12th district "without a chance" in the 12th district contest. He has an army of young fellows shouting for him all over the district, and their activity is particularly noticeable in the Dorchester wards. He is very confi-

Daniel T. O'Connell, another of the candidates in the 12th district fight, has ral-lled around his candidacy parctically all of those who made his brother, Joseph F.'s, campaigns for the Congressional nomination in the same district successful. He is just as confident of success as any of his rivals, but is working every minute.

It is figured by political "dopesters" that a very small vote will be cast in the 12th district contest, and that 5000 or 6000 will win the nomination. The man with the best "gang following," therefore, is picked to win by many of those in touch with the district.

A delegation of marketmen has proached the Mayor with the proposition that the market district be extended to the water front. The Mayor has promised to confer with them on Thursday next, and will have the Commissioner of Public works, the Superintendent of Markets and the Street Commissioners present, with a view to remedying the present cramped conditions which they pictured. The Mayor said that it would probably result in both a facilitation of business in the market district, and develop a scheme whereby the City may increase its revenue from the privileges granted to the marketmen.

RECORD- 1914 -JIKLE SCORES REFORME

Mayor Curley was the guest at th luncheon of the Men's Committee who ar raising the sum of \$100,000 for a Roxbur clubhouse in a 12-day campaign last night, and contributed \$100 to the fund

In his remarks the Mayor said that h felt that a reduction of \$147,000 might b saved in this year's appropriation of the School Committee, who the asking for \$200,000. \$6,000,000.

He said: "Their appropriations wer submitted to me and I have studied then for the past six days and I believe that when I meet the committee tomorrow the reduction can be made without injury to a considerable number of people and will be of great benefit to hungreds of person employed as laborers and mechanics who can be given employment.'

He referred to the question of the un-mployed by saying: "If it were not for employed by saying: "If it were not for the progressive reformers and misguided philanthropists it would be possible for this city of Boston to take proper care of the

unemployed.

"Our own municipal department has ac commodations for 200 nightly and for the first two months of this year that num ber has been accommodated with abou 30 additional. Since the bread line has been established we have been housing about 350, and they are not residents o Boston or even Massachusetts. They are increasing and now we have got to take care of them."

The teams reported a total of \$2132.25 fo the day, while the women's organization who held their luncheon at noon, reported a total of \$433, and the grand total to dat

Adlof Ackerman, chairman of the Youn Adiof Ackerman, charman of the Youn-Men's Committee, reported a total of \$833.7 pledged to the 15 teams. The Executiv Committee reported \$681, while the sum of \$307 was pledged to the Citizen's Commit tee and \$306 to the Business Men's Con

KORINZON COUNCIL BILL IS IN

Would Increase Number to 17

By a vote of seven to six, with Senators Brennan of Cambridge and Cox of Melrose reserving their rights, the Metropolitan Affairs Committee report the Robinson bill to amend the Boston city charter by wiping a the present City Council of A at-large, and substituting a nine f 17, elected by districts.

Cox opposes the Robinson bill he believes that part of the Counld be elected at-large, and will substitute a bill providing for six

bers. Ti s does not suit Martin Lomasney, for such districts would be too large for him to Revenue of the such that the such tha

Senator Brenn an has been counted as against changu, g the present system, and if he had voted the result would have been a tie, seven to seven, so that no bill would have been reported; but as he does not vote, the bill comes in.

Practically the only change in the Robinson bill as originally drafted is cutting down the salaries to \$1000 from \$1200 and calling the presiding officer "chairman" instead of "president."

The Proposed Districts.

The districts established by the Robinson bill are as follows:

First district, Wards 1 and 2; second district, Wards 3, 4 and 5; third district, Wards 7 and 8; fourth district, Wards 9 and 12; fifth district, Wards 10, 11 and 25; sixth district, Wards 13, 14, 15 and 13; sixth district, Wards 13, 14, 15 and 16; seventh district, Wards 17, 18 and 19; aighth district, Ward 20; ninth district, Ward 21; 10th district, Ward 22; 11th district, Ward 23; 12th district, Wards 24 and

The 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 9th, 10, and 11th districts are entitled to one member each in the council and the remaining districts to

two members each.

The Robinson bill carries a referendum to the voters of Boston at the next state

The six sure dissenters from any bill to change the form of the Boston City Council are: Senator Williams of Dedham, and Reps. Schofield of Newton, Wilson of Boston, Sharburg, of Brookling, Swith Sherburne of Brookline, Smith of Roston, and Lawler of Boston



Councillor Watson has offered the suggestion to Mayor Curley that by conferring with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. on the matter of a recucion in price for the light and power purchased by the city from that company, exclusive of street lighting, in the same way that the Mayor took up the street lighting price, further saving of approximately \$35,000 per year can be made.

The city pay the company about \$119,000 per year for heating and power purposes, according to Watson's letter, which, he says, should be reduced by one-third.

Watson ventures the opinion that the bill before the Legislature for the third year, providing that for electricity, exclusive of street lighting, the maximum paid by the city will not be greater than the minimum paid by others, will not become law this year.

Considerable complaint is heard from Considerable complaint is heard from Charlestown for the lack of proper street cleaning in the vicinity of Warren bridge. The complaint is made that the Public Works Department has not attempted to clean in the vicinity of the bridge since the first snow storm of the year and that the result now is that a shocking condition prevails. As this is an important traffic point, people who have occasion to use point, people who have occasion to use that highway to a great extent are pro-testing to the Mayor's office for lack of attention given to it.

There are so many rumors of removals from office dooding city political circles that it requires somebdy with supernatural powers almost to tell which are true and which are not. One of the latest to be heard, and of which probably only Mayor Curley and Corp. Counsel Sullivan know the facts (and neither will tell yet), is

that there is to be a shake-up in the Law Department, after all. It was stated up-officially, but by persons in close touch with the Mayor, when the Mayor reduced the salaries of the many assistant corpor-arion counsels a few weeks are that that ation counsels a few weeks ago, that would complete the changes in the depart-ment. Now, however, it is said that remevals are to follow these reductions.

In connection with the matter of the reductions in salary in the Law Department the story is told in City Hall that one of young assistants was very energetid in inducing his friends with presumable influence with the Mayor to talk to the Mayer on the matter of giving him the increase back again. One day he called ir person on the Mayor and told the Mayor how unfair it was to cut his salary.

"Oh, don't you worry about that reduction, my man." said the Mayor reassuringly. "I cut that salary for your successor, not for you. And I'll let you kno who that will be in a short while!"

HUB 'GYMS' WILL BE CONTINUED

But the Pianists Must Go, Says Curley

Mayor Curley gave a delegation women representing the gymnasts at the city's gymnasiums the assurance that he will not close down the city's gymnasiums. "If I thought it were necessary to do so,

in order to protect the laborers in their jobs, I should not hesitate to do so, but 1 am satisfied that it will not be necessary to resort to such extreme measures, the substance of the Mayor's answer to the women.

The delegation was not, however, able to "show the Mayor his mistake" in taking

the pianists away.

He convinced the women that he believes he is right in shutting off this form of expense to the city, and flatly told them that if they want the pianists they must

pay for then; themselves.

The Mayor promised to allow the pianos to remain in the gymnasiums, and to permit the members of the classes to hire pianists to play for them. To meet this situation, therefore, it was suggested that a small fee for the pianists, like five cents, be charged each member of the class, and it met with the approval of the women in the delegation.

Another point on which the Mayor gave the women some satisfaction was on the matter of the retention of the matrons employed at the gymnasium. He said that he proposed neither to remove them nor

reduce them in salary. The committee that called on the Mayor

consisted of:

Consisted of:—
Cabot-st. Gymnasium, Mrs. Kyser, Mrs.
Plark; D-st., Mrs. Shallow; Ward 2,
Plympton st., Miss Walsh, Mrs. HoytCast Boston, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Finley
drs. Spaulding; Curtis Hall, Mrs. Winkler
drs. Groppner, Miss Kilroy; North Benett st., Mrs. Harris; Columbia road, Mrs.
Vells, Mrs. Scannell, Mrs. Nason.

ADVERTIZEX - NTAR - 1914 365,000 IS CUT FROM PAY ROLLS

OFFICIALS OF FIRE DEPT. PUT BACK ON OLD SALARY Henry W. Sandborn, executive engineer of the sewer service, applied for and was

THOSE ABOVE GRADE OF PLAIN FIREMEN AFFECTED

Chief Mullen Loses \$500-Mayor Will Ask Commr. O'Meara to Join Him in Reducing Pay of Members of Police Department Above Fatrolmen.

Mayor Curley started work on a wholesale reduction of salaries in the fire and police departments last night. Every man above the grade of plain fireman, who obtained an increase in salary from the Fitzgerald administration was set back to what he received before the increase. The Mayor today will seek the support of Police Commr. O'Meara in cutting salaries of the members of the police department above the grade of patrolman back to the old figures.

The cut in fire department payrolls came without previous announcement, and when the work was completed the payrolls had been reduced \$65,831 per year. This was accomplished without touching a single private or probationer in the department. The cut in the police department will be about the same figure, but Commr. about the same figure, but Commr. O'Meara must act jointly with the Mayor. The Mayor stated that he has no doub! the Commissioner will agree to the reduction because he stated to the present Mayor the increase was given by Mayor Fitzgerald without the request of the Police

The Commissioner last night refused to discuss the matter.

Chief Mullen Out First.

The Mayor's cut in the fire departmen began at the very top, the first reduction being that of the salary of Chief Muller from \$4500 to \$4000. The deputy chiefs Grady and McDonough, the former o whom has been named for Commissioner received reductions of from \$3500 to \$30.00 The 15 district chiefs were reduced from \$3000 to \$2300. The 65 captains were selback from \$2000 to \$1800, the 97 lieutenants from \$1800 to \$1600, 50 first-class engineers from \$1700 to \$1500, and 47 second-class engineers from \$1500 to \$1400.

Repairs Byington and Supt. Fickett of the fire alarm branch went back from \$3000 to \$2,000, and about a score of assistants and clerks get cuts of \$200 each.

In addition to the reductions ordered in the Fire Department, the Mayor gave first public information of the fact that he served notice upon a delegation of firemen that he would not accept a subscription of \$1000 collected in the Fire Department to the "Booming Boston" and, if contributions to the subscription were taken from the officials of the Department. This hap-pened last Monday.

The major portion of the increases salaries that were taken away by the present Mayor's order were granted on the ve of last city election day by Mayor

50 of Rourke's Men to Go.

The Mayor and Public Works Commr. Rourke have finally agreed upon a list of nine foremen, 20 sub-foremen and 36 inspectors of the Public Works Department for removal from office. This is in line

with the Curley policy of saving money at the tops of the city pay-rolls, the fore-men receiving \$1800 per year, the sub-foremen \$1500 and \$1600, and the inspectors in the vicinity of \$1500.

Some of these officials have been notified to get through Thursday of this week, and the others will be let out gradually

In addition to these changes, the Mayor and Commissioner have decided practically to keep Chief Engineer Dorr of the sewer service in office, but with a \$500 reduction salary to \$3000.

Offered Work on Streets.

Mayor Curley has paved the way for another wholesale shakeup in the Recreation Department by the announcement that he has notified the com-missioners immediately to give the large number rated as physical instructors, custodians, janitors, life guards, etc., the alternative of going to work with the pick and shovel or getting off the city payrolls altogether.

As under the rulings of the civil service commission city employees cannot perform other work than that for which they are rated, it is estimated that between 50 and 100 will lose their positions as the result.

Definite notice of dismissal has already

been sent to the pianists employed by department in the gymnasia, etc. Eleven of these, all women, paid from \$12 per week down to \$1 per day, left the city pay rolls.

Still another reform of wide-sweeping effect was the notice to department heads that the Mayor will approve no overtime payments hereafter. His own figures say that this will mean a saving of \$75,000 per

This order has been diligently sought for years by the Finance Commission, but former Mayor Fitzgerald refused to adopt it.

Curley goes farther than the Mayor Finance Commission asked, however, in that he orders department heads to lay off on some other day of the week the men who work on Sundays. "No man shall work in excess of six days each week," his order read.

Expects to Save 25 P.C.

Mayor Curley states that he proposes to reduce by 25 p.c. the rate charged the city of Boston by the Edisen Co. for its street lighting. The present contract, made in 1909, for a five-year period, expires within a month.

At present the city is paying the Edison Co. about \$400,000 annually for its street lights, according to figures of the city Lighting Department, and if the Mayor should succeed in securing a 25 p.c. rate reduction, it would be a matter of \$100,000.

The present contract was made under the Hibbard administration. Under it the

city paid \$385,600 per annum, instead of \$425,000 under the former contract, but the annual payments have increased in the past few years to about \$400,000 on account of additional lamps.

CHIEF MULLEN TO RETIRE VERY SOON

The retirement of Chief Mullen of the Boston fire department is regarded by the rank and file of firemen as a matter of only a few days.

The chief declined yesterday to discuss the matter for publication, but he has talked about it with a number of his most intimate friends, who say that he is pre-

Welch's Place Abolished.

Mayor Curley added another of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's intimate friends in the municipal service to his list of removals yes terday when, in consequence of instruc-tions received from the Mayor, Comming of Public Works Rourke requested the resig-nation of William J. Welch of 133 Blue Hill superintendent of the distribution division of the water division. Welch's resignation will take effect April 1, and the position he now holds, one created by former Mayor Fitzgerald in 1910, will be abolished.

Welch is one of the veteran officials of Franced a nive mouths leave of absence of the water department, having risen from Commr. Rourke. Sandborn is a \$300 offi-a minor place, which he received in 1888, cial and was marked for suspension by to the position of Water Commissioner Mayor Curley, but his leave of absence under the first Fitzgerald administration. without pay removes him from that dan-ger for a time.

He was removed by the late Mayor Hib-bard, however, only to come back to the department on the return to power of Fitzgerald.

Expects to Remove 500.

Mayor Curley told a room full of people at a hearing before the Street Commissioners that he expects to make 500 removals from offices during the first year of his administration. This number, he says, will be necessary to put the city finances and service on a safe and sound

The hearing was on the petition of the Standard Sanitary Supplies Co. for a spur rack location on West First st., South Boston, to the old American Sugar Refin-ry plant. The petition was granted after ry plant. he Mayor had spoken in favor of it.

The Mayor stated afterwards that the grant of this spur track location insures the placing of a new industry in Roston, the Standard Sanitary Supplies Co. intending to put a \$300,000 plant into its building on West First st., but conditional upon the

securing of a spur track. The Mayor gave information to the effect that though he is now working hard to bring industries to the city, the operation of the hours of labor laws are serving to drive industries away, and that, in fact, one large manufacturing concern, employing about 100 people, has decided to seek quarters in another State within the last few days, while still another large conern, employing 1000, is seriously considering going away.

The Mayor explained that in this State men in such plants are only allowed to work nine hours and women eight, while in similar plants in other States they are both allowed to work upwards of 10

"Unless something is done to secure a uniform federal law prescribing the hour of labor that shall be permitted, Massa chusetts will lose all her industrie," th

FITZGERALD HOLDS TWO BIG RALLIES

Senator Redmond F. Fitzgerald of Dor-chester, candidate for Congressman from that district, the office made vacant by Mayor Curley's resignation, opened his campaign last evening in wd. 20 with two enthusiastic meetings, at which plans were made for the campaign, and precinct officers were elected.

The first meeting was held in the home of Joseph McGrath, Middleton st., Savin Hill district, and was attended by more than 75 of his friends in that neighbor-hood. Following a reception, the Senator spoke to his friends, outlining what his platform would be and the methods for getting at the voters. He was heartly cheered when he finished.

At the Ward 20 Democratic Ciub. Eaten sq., he was given an enthusiastic reception as he entered the hall, the crowd cheering and applauding for several min-utes. About 250 citizens were present

cheering and applauding for several min-utes. About 250 citizens were present, among them many Republicans who have come out in favor of his candidacy. Among the speakers were John J. Reagan, William Meloney, Charles Ruszell, John J. Lally, James Barry, president of the Dorchester Tunnel Association, and Sen-tor Flizgerald.

AMERICAN - MAR-1914 HEAPER LIGHT OR MUNICIPAL PLANT, COULTHURST PLAN

Following is the resolution introduced into the City Council by Councillor John A. Coulthurst, providing for an investigation by the Mayor into the municipal lighting plants of Chicago and Detroit, with a view to establishing a municipal plant in Boston unless satisfactor, terms can be made for the future w ith the Edison Company:

Whereas, The City Council shares with his honor the Mayor the responsibility under the charter of making contracts for street lighting; and,

Whereas, There is now under consideration a modification of the terms of an existing contract between the city and the Edison Electric Ill minating Company for arc light illumination of the

streets,

Be it resolved, That his honor the Mayor, before entering into a new contract with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, be requested to examine the operation of municipal lighting plants in the cities of Chicago, Ill., and Detroit, Mich., with a view to comparing the cost of operation there and the expense here under a private contract; and with a further object in view of estab-lishing a municipal plant here unjust and satisfactory terms for the future can be made.

In this connection attention is called to the alarming discrepancy between the price paid by the city of Boston to the Edison Electric Illuminating Company under its existing contract and the cost to the city of Detroit under its municipally owned lighting system.

In Boston the present price is \$93 per year for a "Gilbert" 2,000candle power arc-light and \$103 per year for a "magnetite" lamp. In Detroit (see 18th annual re-

port of public lighting commission of the city of Detroit for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1913), the cash cost per are light for such fiscal year was 325.49 for a 2,000-candle power arc light. To this cash cost per arc light, in order to make a fair comparison between Boston and Detroit, there should be added items of "depreciation," "lost interest on the investment," and "lost taxes." This was not done in the above metioned report, but in said commission's report for the year ending June 30th, 1907, such an estimate was included as follows: Operating disbrsement

(cash cost per arc light) \$	33.25
Depreciation on discarded	
arc lamps, etc	1.45
Depreciation at 3 per cent	
on investment	7.31
Interest at 4 per cent, on in .	
vestment	8.35
Lost taxes on investment	2.57

Total . . \$52.87 in the cash cost per arc light of \$7.76, so that the total cost per arc light for the fiscal year 1913 could not have been much in excess of \$45 as compared with the Boston prices as aforesaid of \$93 and \$108

It is true, of course, that there are conditions in Boston which enter into the cost of furnishing electric lights that may not exist in Detroit, such as, for example, the difference in the price of coal underground wire example. of coal, underground wire ex-

of coat, underground wire expense, etc.
On the other hand it must be borne in mind that the Edison Electric Hluminating Company furnishes power and light to private consumers from the same consumers and the same consumers are same consumers. plant and through the same conduits and wires that they furnish lighting for the city streets, while in Detroit the municipal lighting plant is merely used for municipal purposes.

There can be nothing, however, to justify the prices that are charged the city of Boston by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company under its present contract, which was hurriedly entered into during the administra-tion of the late Mayor Hibbard, despite the protests of the Cham-ber of Commerce and other or-

ganizations.

In view of the foregoing, it is suggested that a new contract with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company should be based upon a price not in excess of \$65.00 per "magnetite" lamp per year. The difference between the Detroit cost—and \$45.00—the \$45.00—the Detroit cost—and \$65.00 would certainly allow for any difference of conditions Detroit and Boston.

APRI4-5-1914 NEW CRITICISM OF CURLEY RULE

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's Paper, the Republic, Prints Remark-APR able Article.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald in his paper, the Republic, yesterday prints the following remarkable ar-

Mayor Curley's action in removing from the payrolls at City Hall those of distinctly American affiliation has gone far enough and he should stop it. Inverted Apaism at City Hall is bad business. Up to the present Mayor Curley has gotten rid of Mr. Everett, the head of the Building Department; Mr. Cole, the Fire Commissioner; Mr. Richardson, the assessor; George McKay, for thirty-seven years superintendent of the marketing the control of the contr Richsuperintendent of the mar-ket; Mr. Wetherald, a member of the Sinking Fund Commission, and has appointed in the places of all these gentiemen men of or all these gentlemen likel of trish blood and Catholic faith. Mr. Badaracco, the only Italian holding an important place, was likewise displaced for a man of Irish blood. Secretary Clarke was research from the Park Depart. removed from the Park Depart-ment and Chief Clerk Ogden was removed from the same depart-

It may be a coincidence, but it is nevertheless unfortunate.
Men of Irish blood have complained for years, and rightfully
so, that there was discriminaso, that there was discrimina-tion used against them in the State House and in private em-ployment. Now, when the at-mosphere was clearing, and a better understanding was coming all around, it is unfortunate that Mayor Curley furnishes a chance for the charge of inverted know-

nothingism.

Boston and Massachusetts and New England will never prosper New England will never prosper until there is an understanding that men and women shall be considered on their merit, and that no man's religion or race shall be a bar for preferment. In the present controversy that is going on in Ireland it is the heritage of every Irish Catholic that those of their race and faith have ever supported Irish Protestants for positions of leadership whenever positions of leadership whenever their merit warranted it. The names of Protestant Henry Gratnames of Protestant Henry Grat-ton, Lord Edward Fitzgerald Isaac Butt and Charles Stewart Parnell are just as much revered as those of Catholic Daniel O'Con-nell, John Redmond, William O'Brien and Michael Davitt. The current issue of the Republic

The current issue of the Republialso says:

We agree with Mayor Curley that the grades in the grammar schools should be increased from eight to nine and that the high school course should be reduced from four years to three, except for those going to college. Mayor Fitzgerald tried to convince the School Committee all through his term that this should be done but term that this should be done but without success.

AGAINST MAYOR'S PLAN

In neither the mayor's bill nor the amendments proposed by the committee on municipal affairs of the Chamber of Commerce is there any suggestion that the State. County and metropolitan district expenses are to be in any way curbed, although the amount of Boston's share of the State county and metropolitan district expenses are to be in any way curbed, although the amount of Boston's share of the State tax has increased from \$1,880,395 on Jan. 31, 1911, to \$2,878,750 on Jan. 31, 1915, to \$2,878,750 on Jan. 31, 1915,

commission opposes this measure n its original and in its amended The c both in its original and in its amended form, although in the judgment of the commission the "pay-as-you-go" policy in general is fundamentally sound. For the following reasons the commission opposes it.

it:
1. To a great extent the purposes of the bill can be accomplished without a change in the tax limit by the introduction of business methods and ligid economy in city affairs.
2. Another great saving may be made by retrenchment at State metropolitan and county expense.
3. The mistakes of the past cannot be corrected in a night by the present taxpayers without unnecessary burdens being placed upon them and at a time when such burdens are bard to bear.

without unnecessary burdens seems hour-upon them and at a time when such bur-dens are bard to bear.

4. The experience of the city in the years following the legislation in 1900 has indi-cated that a policy of retrenchment will not be maintained as a result of such legis-

not be maintained as a result of such legislation.

5. The experience of other cities shows that such an increase of income from taxes without more rigid permanent limitation on borrowing than is now proposed will result in a period of extravagance.

6. The present tax limit has been a check to extravagance and the present tradition against borrowing outside the debt limit has been a further check since 1909.

7. The argument that a saving in interest will be made through such legislation as is now proposed is fallacious, because the taxpayers individually will lose in interest more than the city saves; inasmuch as they cannot borrow as cheaply as the city.

8. The increase in the tax rate will tend to discourage new industries from locating in Boston.

on Boston.

9. The propos

9. The proposed increase in the tax rate will disturb greatly both business and real

estate interests.

10. It will tend to drive personal property taxpayers to low tax communities.

The report analyzes the bill and the amendments offered by the municipal finance committee of the Chamber of Commerce which were accepted by the mayor and points out that:

and points out that:

The taxpayers of Boston are not only threatened with the increase of \$2 in the tax rate through the legislation proposed in Senate bill 391, but two other bills now before the Legislature threaten still further increases, one providing for increased pensions to school teachers, which, if enacted, will add five cents to the tax rate; the other for the support of public education in other cities and towns of the State. If this latter bill is enacted, Boston will be obliged to contribute approximately \$500,000 as a result.

After a conference with the correctable.

After a conference with the corporation counsel the Finance Commission believes that, while the present request of thema-or raises the tax limit to \$12.55, it is probable that a further request will be made to uncrease it to \$13.

to defray many expenditures from taxes and not from loans, but in 1907 the Finance Commission stated that the promise had not been kept.

However, under the constant vigilance of the commission, there has been radical improvement. debt limit has been much more conservative. "Thus the proposed legislation is aimed at an evil now largely cured."

Concerning real estate values, the com-

mission says:

Apart from the North End and the business district the assessed values are as a whole greatly in excess of the market values. Some authorities have stated that at least two-thirds of Boston realty is overvalued and one-third under-valued. This condition practically many at present

for reform there.

The proposed legislation would not only will be adopted with the pledged cooperators, but would leave it with the burden of repaying the loans of the past.

The present financial condition of Boston is the result of a policy extending over a long period of years, made up on indiscriminate borrowing, both within and without the debt limit, prior to the investigation of the original finance commission and invessed State, county and metropolitan express.

is now proposed not only to throw into

QCT1-27-1914 MAYOR ORDERS MORE DRAPERY

Chorus in "The Passing Show of 1914" Must Hide Some of Its Attractions-Football Scene Also Eliminated

Mayer Curley has ordered more clothing to worn by the chorus in "The Passing Show of 1914," which opened at the Shubest Theatre last night, and also the elimina for of the football scene.

For an hour of more this morning the mayor was in comprehence with Police Commissioner O'Meara and representatives of the Watch and Ward Society. Complaints registered against the customary garment.

FOR MORE FIRE PREVENTION

While the Boston public is pleased with the mayor's veto of the Council's action repealing the ordinance extending the fire limits, his honor evidently regards it as only a partial solution of the problem of fire prevention, and tomorrow, if his invitation to mayors, fire chiefs, selectmen and so forth in the metropolitan district meets with a general response, a conference will be held with reference to a much mora comprehensive restriction of a certain class of buildings. His purpose is to obtain a metropolitan fire-hazard law to minimize the construction of an inflammable class of buildings which menace property and

entire metropolitan district under its provisions. Perhaps we should be satisfied to place the emphasis upon Boston and let the surrounding cities and towns work out their own salvation or take the consequences, but our own welfare is more or less bound up with that of our immediate neighbors. If conditions are bad in some of our adjoining municipalities, they are Even borrowing inside the likely to communicate their dangers to our own city. The farther we can push back the fire menace the safer we are. Some of these cities and towns have already set us a good example in the matter of preventive local legislation and to that extent the alliance would be complete to begin with, though over the various radii of the district buildings that should be taboo are as thick as the leaves of Vallambrosa.

valued and one-third under-valued. This condition practically means at present a tax rate of at least \$20 a thousand for the portions of Boston that are over-assessed. Already the tax rate in Boston is so high that great numbers of rich people, who look upon Boston as their real home, and call themselves Bostonians, are making their legal residences at seashore resorts and other places, where the tax rates are pecularly low. A further exodus is almost sure to follow a substantial increase in the Boston tax rate, and thus the burden on those who continue to maintain their legal residence in Boston will be heavier.

In reply to the argument that the in-In reply to the argument that the in- The road back to constructive sanity is a In reply to the argument of the creased tax will be only temporary, and long one, so great has been our departure, ultimately will fall below the present level, but we have definitely entered upon it with been taken of the increase in State, county a prospect that no steps backward will be and metropolitan taxes, and the necessity taken. The conference should be an interesting one, and we hope a practical plan

or choruses in general were talked over and an attempt made to formulate new regulations. The mayor himself declared that there were undoubtedly objectionable features in the theatres, but, as he seldom attended a performance, he could not particularize. It appeared to him, however, that the attempts to add novelties to performances by having the actresses mingle with the audience should be eliminated. He is determined that there shall be no favortism shown between the high-grade

theatres and the burlesque houses.

The Shubert theatre's attraction was one detail and Manager Smith was called the mayor's office and told what was demanded. It agreed to carry into effect the mayor's opening at once.

The mayor has decided to call a meeting the mayor and the mayor of the mayor and the managers for priday acting the managers.

of the theatre managers for Friday afternoon to discuss the complaints on file.



The clerks of the assessing department who are paid on piece work and make anywhere from \$2500 to \$3000 per year, are just now beginning to appreciate the truth of the old saving that "Time changeth all things." It is only a month ago that these clerks felt so secure in their positions that they used puersistent influence on Mayor Fitzgerald to make certain allowances to them that were, in effect, increases in salary. They labored on the increase night and day.

Just now the same clerks are laboring night and day in efforts to hold their positions because there are well-defined rumors in City Hall that Mayor Curley is not only going to reduce the wages paid to some of them, but is to remove others of them from the payrolls altogether."

Because of the rumors in circulation of

Because of the rumors in circulation of the Mayor's intentions regarding the assessing department, the whole department is practically "in the air," more so then any other department, though employees of all departments are beginning to realize that Mayor Curley's work with the axe is not going to be confined wholly to department heads.

Mayor Curicy has accepted a place on the committee actively engaged in raising a fund of \$100,000 in a Twelve-Day Campaign for a new building for the Boys' Institute of Industry, Roxbury Boys' Club. The Mayor states that because he believes the purpose of the Institute is an excelent one, being the social and industrial betterment of the Boys of Roxbury irrespective of race or religion, he is going to take his coat off and make a hustle to get the fund.

Others well known in the political life of the city similarly engaged are Councillor Ballantyne, Councillor Attridge, who is a product of the Institute; ex-Gov. Curtis Guild, Henry V. Cunningham, Joseph H. O'Neil and Congressman Peters.

One of the most remarkable political bets ever wagered was that between Street Commr. Gailivan and ex-Congressman O'Connell at the Elks club-house on Sunday.

lay.

"Jim, you're not a candidate," was the x-Congressman's greeting to Gallivan who happens to be a candidate for the seathat O'Connell formerly held, and is being proposed by the ex-Congressman's brother imong others.

"Joe, I'll bet you \$1000 to a hat, and I'll have to borrow the money," Comm'r Galivan immediately flashed back.

O'Connell was much surprised by the apparent sincerity of Gallivan's position, but recovered in time to accept the excellent odds that Gallivan offered and the bet was clinched.

It is not expected by all the candidates for the seat in Congress that Mayor Curley is giving up that the Mayor's promised "sit-down-and-talk-it-over" with a number of the candidates next Sunday will clarify the situation to any great extent. The Mayor's announcement was that he would talk it over with those candidates who are his friends. This bars some even from entering the conference, because while some openly state that they are not friends of the Mayor, others, who have been friendly to him, plan to make their fight regardless of his position in the matter

The Committee on Prisons of the City Council will begin to hear Councillor Watson's evidence to support his charges anent the management of the Charles st. jail on Saturday, at 2 p.m. As the city departments are not open for business on that afternoon, Watson is assured or a big audience of the city officials alone for his presentation.

SO. BOSTON ROW OVER PARADE

A number of clashes between members of the South Beston Citizens' Association enlivened a four hours session of the Evacuation Day Committee, which was held last night in the Municipal Building on Broadway.

The warmest discussion was over the proposed route of the parade on March 17, which Chief Marshal Ratigan presented to the members with the statement that Mayor Curley and Commr. Dever had insisted that the line of march begin at Edward Everett sq., Dorchester, and go no farther in South Boston than L st. This would mean that most of the City Point and Bay View sections of the district would be omitted.

After a spirited debate in which many members questioned whether this was to be a South Boston celebration or a Dorchester affair, a committee of four was appointed to confer with the Mayor in an effort to bave the line of march kept in the South Boston district.

When the official badges for the occasion came up for discussion Rep. Twohig suggested that the celebration be of a dual nature, recognizing St. Patrick's Day as well as Evacuation Day. He suggested that a piece of green ribbon be hung from the badges and that the walls of the banquet hall and other decorations bear the Irish flag in addition to the Stars and Stripes.

To this Sergt.-at-Arms Bateman immediately took exception and deciared that if the Irish colors be used in the decorative scheme he would insist that the Union Jack be likewise incorporated.

It also developed that a serious conflict exists between Headmaster Small of the South Boston High School and the Committee as the result of an alleged insult to the school offered by one of the members in connection with the patriotic exercises to be held on March 15. The nature of the insult was not disclosed at the meeting, but it appeared that the Headmaster had decided that the school should not take part in the exercises. On the motion of ex-Rep. O'Brien a committee was appointed to wait upon Headmaster Small for the purpose of adjusting the situation.

Considerable apprehension was expressed because no nationally prominent speaker had yet been secured for the banquet on the evening of March 17. President Wilson was invited to come, but he has declined. Instructions were recently sent to Lt.-Gov. Barry to obtain a speaker for this occasion, but no reply has been received and the association is beginning to fear that it must get along with strictly local talent.

GRADY AS HEAD OF FIRE DEPT.

Mayor Curley sent the name of John Grady, who is now senior deputy chief of the Fire Department, to the Civil Service Commission last night for the position of Fire Commissioner, to succeed Charles H. Cole. By this appointment the Mayor further upset the calculations of the politicians, among whom it was almost common talk that David B. Shaw of Charlestown or Street Commr. Dunn was to get the place.

The appointment of Grady, a seasoned fire fighter. lifts him right over the head of Chief Mollen, now the fire-fighting head of the Department.

of the Department.

Commr. Cole's resignation will go into effect next Saturday. The position pays a salary of \$5000. Grady now receives \$3000 and lives at 86 Walnut ave., Ward 21.

Grady was born in Boston, July 12, 1854, and attended the public schools, the last heigh the Mays Grammar, on How.

Grady was born in Boston, July 12, 1854, and attended the public schools, the last being the Mayo Grammar on Hawkins st. He learned the mason's trade, being at the time a "call substitute" with Ladder Co. 1, on Friend st.

Ladder Co. 1, on Friend st.

In 1874, he was appointed a permanent man and assigned to the same company.

He was promoted to lieutenant in 1883, and captain in 1884.

In 1889 he was appointed drill master and organized the Drill School, where the system instituted by him is still in vogue.

In 1893 he was detailed to make a study of the "tapper," "map" and "covering in" systems of New York, Chicago and St. Louis; and recommended the adoption of these systems. These systems were inaugurated and he was given charge of the "map" and "covering in systems.

He was promoted to Acting District Chief in 1893 and assigned to Dist. 1, East Boston.

He was transferred to Dist. 8, after the Roxbury are of May, 1894, and he remained there until Feb. 6, 1895, when he was promoted to District Chief and assigned to Dist. 8. In 1901 he was transferred to Dist, 7, known as the "Lumber District."

He served as chief of this district until 1996, when he was promoted to Assistant Chief.

In 1909, when the city was divided into two divisions, he was assigned to take charge of Div. 1, with the title of Senior Deputy Chief.

He was in charge of the department in the absence of Chief Mullen during the Albany st, fire of 1910.

TRANSCRIPT- MAR. 2.1914 SEEKS CHARTER CHANGES "With respect to the bill for a change in the office of commissioner of public

Would Change Date Curley Election

Reduce Signatures and Abolish to have. Jurats

Gives Surprise in Opposing Other Plans

Begins Battle Annual

from January to December, reduction in the about one-half. number of signatures required for the nom- Strange as it may seem, none of the ination of candidates and abolition of the speakers advocating charter changes furat on nomination papers were the only went into detail regarding the developannual contest was first staged for the abolition of that requirement on each livan was on hand to present the drafts of the mayor's bill to the committee, and also an alternate bill, but owing to lack of time the was not heard until this afternoon sessecuring 5000 signatures for candidates present session. Corporation Counsel Sul-nomination paper. sion which began at 3 o'clock.

committee which seek to change the term of was obliged to do the work of a city the mayor from four years to two, to provide for a more workable recall, for district representation in the City Council, for a variable reduction in the number of nomination paper signatures, for the changing of the date of the election, for a repeal of the regarding civil service requirement mayor's appointments, and for the making of the office of commissioner of public works an elective office. A dozen or more Boston politicians had argued for these changes, practically all of them friends of Mayor Curley, and when he announced that was opposing substantially all the bills in their present form, wanted the Civil Service requirement to stand, saw no reason for an enlargement of the City Council or of change in the office of commissioner of public works, much surprise was evident.

Strongest advocates of the present charter, including the Charter Guards, members of the Good Government Association, the Citizens' Municipal League and the Boston Finance Commission, were not quite so numerously represented as in former years, while the politicians were out in force. Mayor Curley spoke just before adjournment of the morning session, and when he arose, not only was every available space in the large committee room filled, but the

doorways as well. In opposing a change in the personnel of the City Council, he declared that he had been a member of that body for two years and could say that its work for four years had been an improvement over the old system. Speaking of the Civil Service Commission's power over mayoral appointments, he declared it to be a protection to the entire people and should not be dropped.

"I may send some names to the commission which they may reject," he said, by
"but I shall try to do the best for the red eity in all appointments that I make.
We are all human and we err at times.
In the past, as is well known, names have been sent to the commission which have been sent to the commission which had absolutely no change of below the ments over the nomination signature. had absolutely no chance of being ap proved.

"With respect to the bill for a chang works, I will say that in my opinion the present commissioner is absolutely honof est. He may not know as much of the details of his office as he ought to know, but I am going to assist him. I believe authority over this office as he ought that after killing the ward box that the mayor of Boston has as much

The mayor said that while he believed that some system might be devised whereby the various districts should have representation in the City Council, he did not believe in enlarging that body. A change in the date of election is desirable, he said, and he suggested the sixth Tuesday after the State election, city divided into twelve districts. which, as figured by the chairman of the State Election Commissioners, would never be later than the middle of the month of December. In the event of such a change the reduction of the number of signathe reduction of the number of signatures required to 100.

Change in the date of the city election he thought that the reduction should be he thought that the reduction should be exception to statements of previous languages.

city charter revisions that Mayor Curley though the developments were mentioned advocated before the legislative committee. advocated before the legislative committee in several instances as affording the best on Metropolitan Affairs today when the possible evidence of the necessity of the

he was not heard until this afternoon sessecuring 5000 signatures for candidates was in having a councillor elected from There were twenty-nine bills before the each ward. At present a representative

ouncillor. "Charter Guards!" he shou ed in derision. "Certain members of the City Council do not act until they word from the Good Government As ciation and there is log-rolling there ju as in the old days, and it is a shame t certain districts are without represen The speaker also spoke of buying of votes" by the Good Gove tion. ment forces which is just what the w of securing 5000 signatures amounts

Representative George J. Wall Ward 16 spoke for a larger City Coun but was particularly interested in ducing the number of nomination sig tures to 1000, in accordance with his and also providing for the publication the signatures in the City Record. He lieved that publication would preven

Representative William F. Doyle East Boston spoke of the delay months in replacing of the Wood Isla Lathhouse and the location of the my discussed incinerator at Orient Heig as elements that his district would have suffered from had it been rep sented in the City Council.

Senator James H. Brennan of Charl town said the most glaring defect in charter is the provision for 5000 sig tures, while to run for governor requi 1000 signatures. He advocated minimum of 500 signatures. worst charter defect was in the sur council, and he advocated a member fr each ward. The date of the city election should be changed from January April, his bill stipulating the first Tuday of that month.

Senator Francis J. Horgan spoke his bill providing for a city council fourteen members, thirteen to be elecdistricts, and one at large; for reduction of signatures and the climin today show their narrowness mere

Representative Lomasney asked the jura; should be repealed simil cause some rich men break the law Senator Horgan replied that it

unfair to jeopardize the signature sixty-five men or more on a nomias paper by fraud in one jurat.

Former Representative Fitzgera selves the right to rule the city, was a great mistake. The chartes his opinion, is not sacred, and a is membership is demanded. Representative Robert Robinson

speaking for his bill for a city cou in Boston are absolutely unreprese at present. Under his bill council would be paid \$1200, instead of \$15 He would lower the number

and his jurats were all right and he no chances in having a Good Governm association lawyer to swear in jurat

"Any man with the sand, the cou the grit, can get 5000 signatures "There ought to be some la preserve the Good Government Ass tion and the Citizens' Municipal Les from taking part in city elections."

Representative Lomasney asked Co cillor Woods if the present City Coucould be considered as able as for boards of aldermen, and received a

ply in the affirmative. This committee in years past has b stocked," shouted Representative Ja H. McInerney. He then went on to cuss the value of a larger council ing that there is as much log-rolling the present council as in past city

'I believe the number of signatu ernments. should be reduced, and in the event c change in the date of election it would imperative to reduce the signat about one-half.

Representative Casey and former tesentative William G. Sullivan spoke.

MAR. 1914

PROTEST BOULEVARD ROUTE

Dorchester Citizens Want Beaches Taken In, and Commissioner de las Casas Will Reconsider

Dorchester citizens appeared at City Hall yesterday afternoon at a conference called by the mayor and protested against the proposed route of the new Dorchester boule-vard which has been outlined by the Metropelitan Park Commission. Only one resi-The objection was dent spoke in favor. the same that was outlined by the mayor when the plans were received. Dorchestor people ask that the route, which is planned to extend from Old Colony avenue at Columbia road along Dorchester Bay to the Quincy Shore reservation, include Tenean and Savin Hill beaches.

The Legislature fixed the sum of \$475,000 for land takings, but what it will cost to construct the boulevard was mentioned by Chairman de las Casas as being about \$1,-000,000. No figure was given as to the cost of a bridge across Dorchester Bay. The chairman told the gathering that the conmission would willingly go over the proposition again with the mayor and the City

It is a kind of guerrilla attack upon the than is suggested by the present batch of right of eminent domain makes no proving charter to which the Committee on bills. city charter to which the Committee on bills. Metropolitan Affairs is today giving its attention. It represents the combined hostilities of those who demand a wider field for the exploitation of practical politics. Rarely if ever have there been so many ACTS FOR SOUTH BOSTON case, are bound to figure only on the lost measures focussing upon a single point, and rarely if ever has there been so little of value that could be extracted from the Curley total of these propositions. On the contrary, they are almost all insidious, and in most cases they mean mischief. Whatever else the charter has given us, it has fur- Sees nished a council that has worked for the general interests of the city of Boston and has minimized the temptation to log-roll for the benefit of sectional interests. Yet Plan there are nearly a dozen bills that call for a change in the number of the Council and in virtually every instance ward or district representation is proposed.

This would give the small politicians an opportunity of which they have been deprived, with advantage to the city, since the new charter went into force. Hand in hand with such a desired change is the petition, backed by five bills, for a reduction of the signatures required for a nomiration from five thousand to five hundred.

Is it too much to ask that men who are to lev after a conference with the Street Complex and others. missoners and others.

This is an undertaking that was prosted morths ago and for which the city dever, at the earliest opportunity. The council, in the closing days of last year appropriated \$48,000. The Street Commissioners held numerous hear rings and con the greater. It would be the same in kind even if differing in degree. The way to check fraud is to prompt the city works, and the matter was laid on the city many more anufacturing establishents and the greater. The way to check fraud is to prompt the city works, and the matter was laid on the city more anufacturing establishents and the greater. The way to check fraud is to prompt the city works, and the matter was laid on the city more than the city more anufacturing establishents. check fraud is to punish it, and not to widen its opportunities, which would be

accepted the mayor's appointment of a building commissioner, one so patently unsuitable that even the wayfaring man near Dorchester street, has also a high turing Company and Major Thomas could not help but be cognizant of the fact. Still, on not a few occasions it has stood between the executive and some of the most glaringly unfit selections, and it is to be lioped that its recent lapse of judgment may not be symptomatic of its future pol-

It is quite possible that some of these propositions have been advanced with the idea of improving the charter, but the bulk of them are so ill-considered and palpably vicious that it is not easy to discriminate, Charter tinkering by the methods here employed is always open to suspicion. There is one thing that we know, and that is that with the present instrument there has been more restraint upon municipal recklessness and extravagance than was before possible. There has been enough of both n spite of it, but none of these suggested amendments promise any improvement on that score. On the contrary, their purpose that score. On the contrary, their purpose is, and their effect would be, to abolish most of the wholesome restrictions which are now in force. We do not contend that the charter is not contend to the charter is not contend that the charter is not contend to the charter is not contend that the charter is not contend to the charter is not contend that the charter is not contend to the charter i the charter is perfection or the last word ton will also be affected. in a fundamental law for cities, but should Az has been stated, the street committed it develop defects that wall for revision stoners have been allowed but \$48,000 to

CHE, SWEETH WART AND let the work be done by those in whom construct the track and settle all dam the public has confidence and have lessages. It is regarded as curious that the the appearance of a conspirator's chorus law dealing with the taking of propery b

MAR.10,1914

Orders Big Improvement

Millions for City in New in interest. Business

Means Big Loss for Concern

Several Buildings Are Standing Path

Building of a spur track the length of West First street, South Boston South Boston to accommodate a number of business in The mayor. to accommodate a number of the state of the treests in that section and to stimulate new condition at present to expend money of

a turn must be made into H street, which noney of the South Baston Crossing is a street with considerable grade, then sociation; President Coonley, Vice President East Second street, crossing Dorches Ident Theodore Little and Superintendent ter street to West First. West First street, C. A. Olsen of the Walworth Manufacturing Company and Major Thomas East Company grade, and, therefore, the desire to have Sullivan, representing the Boston Ele a spur track constructed on both East vated. First and West First streets would be out of the question without a change in street lines as proposed, not only because of the decided grades, but also because of the sharp turns that woulr make movement of cars practically impossible.

The improvement ordered by the mayor : means the elimination from its location, occupied for many years, of the New Eng land Felt Roofing Works, as about one third of its property must be taken, in Mayor Curley to Present Plan for Develcluding the machinery part of the plan and the large vaults used for the storag of raw materials. The land which thi of raw materials. The land which to Consideration of proposals to utilize the concern owns at the present location will Boston & Albany's railroad yard on Boylsnot permit of the rearrangement of the ton street for business purposes will be plant, it is understood, and the question of officially started in the mayor's office tuture location has been a perplexing on Thursday morning at 10.30 o'clock when

hig the office building and cutting a corne broker, called on the mayor today and

Az has been stated, the street commis-

judged to be due to firm or corporation suffering 1 ss of business. This is a mat suffering 1 ss of business. ter wholly of equity, and the street con missioners, in handling the roofing work of property. Were not such restriction made, practically the entire appropriation would be needed to settle that case along Spur - Track It is also a question whether, under the consideration, the improvement can be made for anything like the figure named The street commissioners have appointed hearing Friday morning to hear the partie

The mayor made his second visit t the South Boston section involved this improvement early this morning and discussed it with members of th Trade Association of the district, repre One sentatives of the Boston Elevated and the business interests. T. P. King, wh has built a shoe factory there, told th mayor that he was prepared to put u a \$500,000 plant if the track were buil in and the Walworth Manufacturing Com-pany officials said that, with a track entering their property, development plan would be immeditely started. It was entire also stated that failure to secure sid ings might force these interests to leave

Works, and the matter was laid on the tat will mean the development of a trace ble pending action by the mayor. Mr two miles long and varying in width

widen its opportunities, which would be the natural result of letting down the bars to the extent proposed.

Among the bills is one which would give the mayor authority to appoint heads of departments without reference to the Civil Service Commission. That commission may not always rise to the full measure of its responsibilities. It pitiably failed when it accepted the mayor's appointment of the mayor's appointment of the mayor authority to appoint heads of departments without reference to the Civil Service Commission. That commission may not always rise to the full measure of its responsibilities. It pitiably failed when it accepted the mayor's appointment of the mayor with two miles long and varying in width two mayor the surface and warying in width two miles long and varying in width two mayor was a fund mile. The mayor was a fund m

MAR. 24, 1914

WILL MEET RAILROAD MEN

opment of Boylston-Street Yards

The construction of the track will also the officials of the railroad will meet the cause much injury to the property of the Boston Industrial Committee.

Lumsden & Van Stone Company, destroy

Hubert H. J. Complexes.

Hubert H. J. Connington, a real estate

ADVERTIZER - MAR - 2 1914 of the Democratic party in Massachusetts

The treasury department officials, who are connected with the internal revenue bureau, report that all offices are utterly swamped by the flood of returns pouring in upon them in the last few days. All that can be done is to find some place to store the statements, as they are received, with the intention of trying to tabulate and to record them, later. The officials are forbidden to give out information as to the totals, but it would be impossible for them to do so in any case, under the existing conenormous revenue from the income tax. ous fraternal associations, especially those That much is certain; and it is also of French Canadian affiliations. He beditions. certain, from the bills which are passing through Congress, that this new tax has proved an irresistible temptation to has proved an irresistible temptation to Government extravagance, 1914

THE RIGHT POLICY.

for Boston, this year, and that his chief effort should be aimed at reducing the running expenses of municipal govern-cide he would like a third town the outer for Boston, this year, and that his chief been possible since the Shaw-Gardner running intensified by the Tolman-Fogg embroglio. If Senator Norwood should decide he would like a third town the outer for the same and that agreements have never the same and the s running expenses of municipal government, here in Boston. The trouble will come, undoubtedly, when he tries to come, undoubtedly, when he tries to be sometimes to be sometimes and the some tries to be some tries to be some tries to be some tries to be some tries. The some tries to be some tries tries to be some tries to be some tries tries tries tries to be some tries carry out his precepts into practice. The ex-Rep. Fogg of Newburyport are watchmen who get big salaries for doing little ing each other closely and the entrance of men who get big salaries for doing little ing each other closely and the entrance of anything, here in the city government, have that good fortune, because of the political pull which they exert. When the Mayor tries to separate any large number of these men from their political number of these men from their political cent this year unless that signal appears. "graft," he is likely to feel the opposition to his policy, all around him, and even among the men who were foremost in helping him win this winter's campaign for the Mayoralty.

COMMISSIONER COLE.

Boston has been extremely fortunate in its commissioners of the fire department, in the last two decades, as a rule. Certainly there is reason for general regret that Charles H. Cole insists upon retiring from his post at the head He has shown of that department. himself extremely able, fair-minded, progressive and indefatigable, in his administration of affairs, and it will be extremely difficult, as we all know, for Mayor Curley to find a man of the same high character and the same efficiency, to succeed him. The Mayor's appointments have been of such a high class, however, that they justify the inference that he will try his best to find some one of great promise and a good record, to take the post. Certainly none but the best is good enough to try to fill the shoes of the retiring commissioner.

*State House Gossip *

to save 575 hours of the time of the State ce Commission last night for the position House employees this month by the issu-of Fire Commissioner, to succeed Charles ance of an order to the heads of all de-H. Cole. By this appointment the Mayor partments and commissions, that hencefurther upset the calculations of the poliforth some particular person, in each, be further upset the calculations of the poliforth some particular person, in each, be further upset the calculations of the poliforth come to the office of the ticians, among whom it was almost comdesignated to come to the office of the ticians, among whom it was almost com-

within a few years.

Senator Chase of Danvers is expected to retire at the end of this, his second, year, for the rotation rule in that senatorial district is still observed, despite the passage of the direct primary law. It is the turn of the city of Salem to name the and already successor to Senator Chase, possible candidates are beginning to put their ears to the ground.

Among those likely to enter the contest for the Republican nomination are Rep. Pepin and ex-Reps. Ebson, Jeffries and Hurd.

Rep. Pepin is serving his third year in The Nation will reap an the House, and is very prominent in variof the St. John Mutual Ass'n.

If Senator Norwood of Hamilton does not run for another term, Rep. Fowle of Newburyport is very likely to be a candi-Mayor Curley is right in saying that date for the seat. In this senatorial dis-no new expenditures should be planned trict, hard and fast agreements have never

MAR-3-1914 GRADY FOR FIRE COMMISSIONER

MULLEN'S LIEUTENANT IS NAMED DEPARTMENT HEAD

NOMINATION SENT TO -3 1914

Mayor's Choice for Successor to Cole Has Been Active Fireman McEttrick. for 40 Years-Present Commis- connection:- "The announcement in the press that my Saturday.

Mayor Curley sent the name of John Gov. Walsh and Treas. Mansfield expect of the Fire Department, to the Civil Serv-

Grady was born in Boston, July 12, 1854, and attended the public schools, the last being the Mayo Grammar on Hawkins st. He learned the mason's trade, kins st. He learned the mason's trade, being at the time a "call substitute" with Ladder Co. 1, on Friend st.

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He was in charge of the department in the absence of Chief Mullen during the Albany st, fire of 1910.

FIEB-28-1914 RUSH FOR CURLEY'S SEAT IS UNDER WAY

The grand rush for Curley's chair in Congress has now begun. The Democratic nomination is practically equivalent to an election, for the reason that the 12th district is so overwhelmingly Democratic.

So the fact that ex-Councilman Harding

has taken out papers for the Republican nomination, and James B. Connolly will take out papers for the Progressive nomination, really cuts little figure.

The list to date of the candidates for

Democratic nomination includes the names of-

Carlton L. Brett of Ward 20, former Senator James F. Powers of Ward 13, James A. Gallivan of the Boston Street Commission of Ward 13, ex-Councillor E. D. Collins, John L. Sullivan of 2A Marshfield st., ex-Senator Thomas M. Joyce of Ward 15, page 14, page 15, CIVIL SERVICE BOARD st., ex-Senator Thomas M. Joyce of Ward 17, Daniel J. Gallagher of Ward 24, ex-Rep T. Eagan of Ward 20, and Peter James T McNally.

Others mentioned as possible candidates are Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas D. Lavelle, Maj. P. F. O'Keefe and ex-Congressman

Dist. Atty. Lavelle says in this Asst.

sioner's Resignation in Effect name has been mentioned for the office of U. S. Attorney at Boston comes as a complete surprise to me. I fully appreciate the compliment implied in the suggestion of my name by Lieut.-Gov. Barry in Washngton.

"I am not a candidate for the position of J. S. Attorney, but am seriously consider-ng becoming a candidate for Congress in he 12th Congressional district."

"SWEET ADELINE" FER IS SOLD FOR \$830

designated to come to the office of the ticians, among whom it was almost comTreasurer on payday and receive, and sign mon talk that David B. Shaw of Charlesfor, all the pay emvelopes of the persons town or Street Commr. Dunn was to get
in the particular department.

The spectacle of 1150 persons, standing in
line some part of the day Saturday from
9 to 12, to get their pay, impressed Gov.
Walsh and Treas. Mansfield with the realization of the waste of time.

Judge Thomas P. Riley, at the New
Century Club banquet, predicted that Atty,
Gen. Boynton will be the standard bearer

HERAUD-MAR-2-1914. CARE OF PUPILS' TEETH MAY SAVE **CITY THOUSANDS**

Much of \$250,000 Needlessly Wasted on Defective Children, Says Dr. Cooke.

1914

hat a good proportion of the \$250,000 that the city of Boston now pays each year because of school children who fail to gain promotion because they are physically defective could be saved if the teeth of the children were in a healthy condition was asserted by Dr. healthy condition was asserted by Dr. MAYUK OFFEKS "Tooth Preservation in Children and Adults" at the Harvard Medical School free lecture course yesterday afternoon.

In speaking of the duty of the city and the state to the child, the doctor declared that "every chi'd should have the opportunity to begin his life work with a sound body." Referring to the Loston school board's report that examining physicians found 70 per cent. of Boston school children were suffering from defective teeth, the doctor asserted that if dentists had made the examinations the reventers of defeativeness. itrations the percentage of defectiveness would have been at least 95 per cent. "Of the 121,369 defects noted in the

school children of the city, 108,984 came directly or indirectly from diseased teeth," he said.

As evidence of the relation of good teeth to mental efficiency, Dr. Cooke quoted from a report on an experimental class of children in a Cleveland Gallup's island were inaugurated at school, where 40 children selected as City Hall yesterday by Mayor Curley having the worst mouths showed an increased working efficiency of 98 per cent, after their mouths had been put in proper condition.

Younger Children First.

should first be given to the dental needs tion is that the government shall buy of younger children.

"You cannot treat all," he said, "so draw a line and start with children from four to nine years old, and after they are in shape keep at them until they mature. If there is time for the fest of the children, do the repair work for them. Maintain clinics in or near schools for the relief of pain by extracting teeth, if necessary, and for frequent examination and cleaning to prevent de-

"Compel each child to keep his mouth as free from being a source of infec-tion as possible. This would require the removal of teeth causing abcesses or the curative treatment of the same. or the curative treatment of the same. This will cost money, but it will at the same time save money by furnishing the child with a body able to support himself when he becomes

Dr. Cocke said that the examination and treatment of children's teeth should be done by dentists and not by doctors, as at present. "As now carried on," he declared, "the examination of on," he declared, "the examination of teeth by physicians is not satisfactory—they admit they cannot give the thorough dental examination the child needs. When the physician discovers that the child needs dental treatment, usually a dental calamity has happened."

The doctor emphasized the impor-cannot get the committee to agree to that ance of the temporary or "first" change he will then urge that the election are the contends that January is a bad month temporary teeth of the child become determined the proper equation of the contends that January is a bad month for the city election, and referred to the contends that January is a bad month of the city election, and referred to the contends that January is a bad month of the city election. ayed, the proper eruption of the per-nament teeth may be interfered with."

Severe on Candy Habit. Among the causes of teeth decay the

octor gave prominent place to neglect nd to the "so-called candy habit." he latter, he said, is responsible for a vast amount of harm." Dr. Cooke told his hearers that the eth should be brushed four times a ay, with the use of powder or paste least once daily. He warned them keep their teeth brushes clean, and iggested that this could be done by being the brush in a glass jar in the ottom of which should be a piece of otting paper with formalin on it, or in 65 per cent, solution of alcohol. II is connection he commended an arcle by Dr. W. A. Evans, in a recen sue of The Herald.

MAR-6-1914 GALLUP'S ISLAND TO GOVERNMENT

Taken Over by Uncle Sam It Will "Walk."

Plans for transferring from the city's health department to the federal government Boston's quarantine station at City Hall yesterday by Mayor Curley during a conference with Congressman William F. Murray, who returns to Washington tomorrow afternoon and will confer with federal authorities The lecturer advocated that attention upon the matter. The mayor's stipulathe city's property and continue to treat smallpox victims at the island.

Fights against such a transfer have been waged in this city for years by the health department and by business interests, but the mayor proposes to carry through the plan and figures he can save for the city at least \$25,000 annually in maintenance in addition to getting a large amount for the pro-

rucian Fraicis X. Crawford iff of assistants would, in all , be taken over by the govand retained in the service,

mayor said. "If the federal government will not take them I guess they must walk," the mayor added.

According to the mayor, New York is the only other city which maintains a quarantine station, all the others being maintained by the government.

Wants Election Day Changed.

The mayor announced his determination of going to the State House tomorrow to advocate a change in the date of the city elections for Boston, and went on record in favor of having the municipal election and the state election held jointly in November. If the mayor change he will then urge that the elec-tion be held in December. The mayor contends that January is a bad month for the city election, and referred to the recent election, when the thermometer was below zero on the day he was

elected to office.

Richard C. Sibley of the Hotel Nottingaam yesterday presented Mayor Curley with a plan for the development of the Boston & Albany railroad propof the Boston & Albany ramond pro-erty off Boylston street, which pro-vides for utilizing the entire stretch of the property on Boylston street for a width of 70 feet with buildings which would net the investors 19 per cent. on the common stock. The plans also provide for three bridges over the property from Boylston street, one from Fairfield street to Huntington avenue, another from Gloucester street to West Newton street, and a third from Here-ford street to Dalton street. The mayor advised Mr. Sibley to take

The mayor advised Mr. sipley to take the matter up with the George A. Ful-ler Construction Company and said he would put the proposition to the gencommittee on the boom Boston

Pick and Shovel Athletics.

"Athletic activities in the city's park and recreation department this year will be with the pick and shovel," Mayor Curley told ex-Alderman Ellery H. Clark when he called at the mayor's office and applied for the position of deputy commissioner of athletics in that department, a position which has never been filled and for which a salary of \$4500 is provided.

The mayor at a conference with the park and recreation officials instructed them that he had decided to cut down the appropriation for this year's mainthe appropriation for this year's main-tenance \$175,000 less than the \$975,000 ex-pended last year. "Cut down expenses, but do not touch the laborers or me-chanics," the mayor told the officials.

Plans for the establishment of a central agency for the purchase of stationery for all the municipal departments is being considered by Mayor Curley, who believes he can save the city about \$9000 a year by having all the supplies purchased either through the city's cupply department or through some branch some other department.

of some other department.

The total bill for stationery for all departments last year was \$28,000. The mayor says one-third of that expense can be saved, and as the first step in his plan he has called upon Supt. William J. Casey of the municipal printing plant to draft and present to him a report of a system of standardizing supplies.

THE Women OF West INDANA

have worked hard for the past five or six years to secure a municipal building for the district are bitterly disappointed at Mayor Curley's stand against the project. They believe that if the mayor would make a personal investigation he would realize the necessity of the building There are 25,000 people in the district which the building was intended to serve. Land at the corner of Washington and Ashland streets, Roslindale, had been taken by right of eminent domain for the building Plans for the building were chosen and the appropriation for its construction ordered. The structure was to be three stories high. The Roslindale, Mt. Hope, Germantown and West Roxbury citizen associations were behind the project.

4 FRAUD - MAR 3 - 1914

"Dr. Jack" McCarthy, foreman in the city's park and recreation department, was not among the subordinates of that department removed recently by the mayor. Aithough Foreman McCarthy's name was on the list, he was found to be among the indispensables in the department.

The mayor has instructed Supt. Manus J. Fish of the public buildings department to provide quarters for the city planning board in the new City Hall

Practically every physician in the city is opposed to Mayor Curiey in his advocacy of the enactment of a legislative vocacy of the enactment of a legislater bill placing sanity experts under salary rather than paying them at the rate of \$5 for each commitment of insane patients.

Word has been sent to some of the Suffolk county court offices that the mayor will not stand for any increases in salary in those offices any more than he will in municipal departments, for this year at least.

Councilman Walter L. Collins, chair-man of the city council on appropria-tions, is arranging for meetings of his committee for next week to take up the mayor's annual budget of department appropriations.

Deputy Supt. Philemon D. Warren of the police department is said to be slated for Supt. William H. Pierce's berth as head of the police department after the superintendent's retirement.

Martin Lomasney, the czar of the eighth ward, was given a warm greet-ing yesterday when he called at City Hall to pay his first visit to Mayor Mayor Curley. Although Martin visits the mayor's office more than once a year, when he is on friendly terms with the administration, he can connect with the chief executive any time over the telephone.

Though Mayor Curley has announced instead time and again that he will not attend siums ar social functions, he is daily receiving weather.

invitations from organizations in and

lieves that Deputy Chief John Grady tan affairs. There will be the usual will be confirmed by the civil service outpouring of appeals to party prejucommission as fire commissioner at the dice, and the old platitudes about first meeting of the commission after municipal home rule will be trotted

the head of the treasury department by The movement is inspired wholly by Mayor Curley.

being one of the swiftest stenographers interests by getting a city council in the city. He got his training princitally at the Charlestown pays yard cipally at the Charlestown navy yard court-martial court, where he was stended to his appointment as a to the system of ward representation? member of the mayor's official staff.

in line for an appointment of deputy of the fire department to fill the vacancy which will be caused by the vacancy which will be vacancy with the vacancy which will be vacancy with the vacancy will be vacancy with the vacancy will be vacancy with the vacancy will be vacancy will be vacancy with the vacancy will be vacancy will be vacancy with the vacancy will be vacancy promotion of Peter F. McDonough, jun-in the management of the city's larg-for deputy chief, to senior deputy chief, est spending department? when Deputy Chief Grady is confirmed as fire commissioner.

recreation department before yesterday, he lost them when he hottled the park and recreation board to put them to work on Morday next building roadways in the park, cutting down trees, razing

CHARTER HEARINGS TODAY

out of the city, but declining them as the Boston city charter are due to be delivered this morning before the Practically every City Hall official be-legislative committee on metropolithe appointment has been allowed to remain on the table for the customary demand for sweeping changes in the present charter has never been backed Those who claim they are in a position by any substantial interest in this to know say that City Treasurer by any substantial interest in this Charles H. Slattery will be retained at city, nor is it so supported today. a small group of machine politicians Chief Clerk "Con" Reardon of the whose only aim is the advancement mayor's office enjoys the reputation of their own personal and partisan being one of the swift of their own personal and partisan What distinterested man believes that making the office of commis-There are already several candidates sioner of public works elective would

The Herald does not take the view that the city charter should be, like "Does the addition of water to cider the laws of the Medes and Persians, the question which Mayor Curley wants answered. Frof. James O. Jordan of the health department contends that it does, nomination papers should be abolwhile the manufacturers and dealers in ished. The number of signatures now required is too high. An inde-If Mayor Curley had any friends pendent candidate for the city counamong the athletic instructors, play-cil cannot easily procure 5000 valid roustodians and janitors in the park and cure without spending money. The in the park, cutting down trees, razing tures with the obvious purpose of the hills or doing some constructive work, feating a rival candidate's nominainstead of sitting around the gymnaticn. With the number of signatums and kath-houses during the cold tures reduced, the practice of paying tures reduced, the practice of paying for them might properly be forbidden. These changes would get us rid of our chief difficulties. But as for the other measures which seek to disembowel the vitals of the charter, the Legislature should be made to employed behave better when they come understand the they are not supported by the public opinion of this community. The provisions of the Representative Ellis of Newton takes present law, so far as they relate to great deal of interest in the social the mayor, the city council and the

AMONG THE **POLITICIANS**

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM S. MCNARY of the harbor and land commission, appearing before the committee on metropolitan affairs yesterday, told Representative Sherburne of Brookline in answer to a question, that if the port of Boston was 70 be veloped with the Boston was to be weioped with the idea of aiding Boston alone, he believed the cost of the work should be assessed on Boston and the other municipalities of the metropolitan district. He added that it was his opinion, however, that the work would benefit the entire state.

Representative Meade of Brockton received many congretulations yesterday as the result of his appointment by Gov. Walsh to the clerkship of the Brockton police court. Meade has been a member of the House every year since 1908, and is one of the popular members of that

Representative Bothfeld of Newton occupied the speaker's chair temporarily yesterday and was greeted with applause as he took the gavel.

"Siamming the St. Tragette," as played by Morrison I. Swift and Senator Baze-ley of Uxbridge before the committee on

social welfare:
Mr. Swift—"If the unemployed were Washington street, break the store windows and take what they needed. Then they would be arrested, and food and lodging furnished them."

Senator Bazeley-"Well, you know, Mr. Swift, it has been said that the unhere to the State House than the suf-fragettes do.'

welfare matters which come up for con- civil service ought to be left just a sideration, and is regarded as progressive in this respect as any member of they are. the Bull Moose party, which has made social justice one of its chief issues.

Whitfield Tuck of Winchester was seen at the State House yesterday after a short absence, and the "people's lobby" is back in its old-time form.

Representative Beck of Chelsea, speaking in favor of a bill to authorize speaking in layor of a bill to authorize cities and towns to care for homeless dogs and cais, praised the measure as one to take care of "wayward dogs and wayward cats." After the laughter. Mr. Beck said that he didn't know but that it would be good to have the bill include "wayward legislators."

The adverse report made by the committee on social welfare on the bill filed by Senator Bagley of East Boston to prombit children under 16 from remaining on the streets after 9 o'clock a night, is expected to be the subject of considerable debate when it comes up for consideration in the Senate are

went after the scalp of Chief Walker of the Bureau of Animal Industry in carnest the members are probably now sorry that the Bureat of Animal Industry in earnest formed them that he intends to send practice that the intends to send practice that the intends to send practice that he intends to send practice that the in after the proposition. A statement at-tributed to the association charges that Legislature actually to prohibit the State these rules, such as the Pomeroy case, or Beard of Health from cow-yards and cowdo with the milk supply, and the chief Board to give a hearing. professes not to want to have anything to do with it, his course of action is inex-plicable."

Lieut-Gov. Barry now has a private secretary-Atty. Herbert A. Kenny. the first who has held that office who has provided himself with such a luxury, for the money comes out of the Lieutenant-Governor's own pocket, the State making no appropriation, and paying the Lieutenant-Governor himself only a beggarly \$2000, Moreover, Mr. Kenny is not an ordinary secretary masquerading under the title, reelly only a stenographer. On the conreally only a stenographer. On the con-trary, Mr. Kenny is an attorney-at-law, an trary, Mr. Kenny is an attorney-at-law, an When Senator Hugh O'Rourke of Wor-ex-newspaperman of ability and position cester secured postponement in the Senin the community, gifted with a literary ate for a week of the woman suffrage style that makes even Judge Meaney, secamendment to the Constitution the word retary to the Governor, a trifle anxious was passed: "Hughie is making medicine; to sunderstood that the judge is about and will soon don his war paint. He has to give a large order for the latest thing a great speech to deliver against woman in encyclopaedias and dictionaries. in encyclopaedias and dictionaries.

State House, being credibly informed that am going to oppose the amendment." State House, being credibly informed that am going to oppose the amendment. It is a matter was bruited to him, but amendment with the declaration in the wrestles with the Lieutenant-Governor's mail in a down-town office. As for the "I was sent here to represent first of all 2000 letters which the Lieutenant-Governor's who have homes and respect mail in a down-town office. As for the "I was sent here to represent first of all 12,000 letters which the Lieutenant-Gov-constituents who have homes, and respect ernor is said to have received from the them, and the duties of the homes, rather State's institutions, Sec. Kenny euphemistitant by the votes of those who are prically refers to the doubters as "splendidly marily Democrats, Republicans or Somendacious," and "as a pale acolyte in cialists," I know what my constituents the temple of Solons," he would inform want, and I try to voice their sentingerlybody that "the Lieutenant-Governor's ments." everybody that "the Lieutenant-Governor's ments." motto is the open door," and those who write to him "feel that he is nearest to Number 1981. thrown, the under dog.

Sec. Kenny veraciously chronicles the receipt of letters in Yiddish, one in Chinese (probably one of John Donovan's three supporters), "and a number in French with a strong Canadian flavor, and two indestants of the purposes." It has abeen reposing in the Committee on Bills in Third Reading for some time, in the endeavor to reach an agreement with the Attorney-General's department.

When the election laws were codified strong Canadian flavor, and two indestants are an error crept in by which that (probably one of John Donovan's three supporters). "and a number in French with a porters). "and a number in French with a strong Canadian flavor, and two indestrong Canadian flavor, and the date for the assessment of taxes on April 1 will be as repealed. If the pending bill does not get through to enactment this month, no assessment of taxes on April 1 will be assessment to favor on the date for the assessment of taxes on April 1 will be assessment of taxes on April 1 will be assessment to favor on the date for the assessment of taxes on April 1 will be assessment of taxes on April 1 will be assessment of taxes on April 1 will be reviewed to order the band, in the State whether a bill of some 50 pages will be wearned to order the band, in the State whether a bill of some 50 pages will be necessary or whether a bill of only a couple necessary or whether a bill of only a couple necessary or whether a bill of only a couple necessary or whether a bill of only a couple necessary or whether a bill of only a couple necessary or whether a bill of only a couple necessary or whether a bill of only a couple necessary or whether a bill of only a couple necessary or whether a bill of only a couple necessary or whether a bill of only a couple necessary or whether a bill of only a couple necessary or whether a bill of only a couple necessary or whether a

Gov. Walsh had a conference with the yesterday and in-Parole Board members formed them that he intends to send prac-

Of course there will be exceptions to This is the only preventive power months will not be referred; and if a pristhe State Board has over the milk supply, oner is dying, and his petition has merit and, as the cattle bureau has nothing to the Governor will not wait for the Parole

Atty.-Gen. Boynton appeared before the Public Service Committee support of the recommendation of his predecessor, James M. Swift, for an increased The pres-Court.

When Senator Hugh O'Rourke of Wor-

Sec. Kenny has thus far considerately re-frained from taking up quarters at the truth of the report and replied: "Yes, I

Number 477 on the House calendar is: throne, and again nearest to the Bill to establish the date for the assessment of taxes and for other purposes."

MAR. 4 - (918) UNNECESSARY EMPLOYEES.

employees during the year, because they were unnecessary, touched many responsive chords in this city yesterday.

A DIER TOTER MAR-3-19/4 State House Gossip MAYOR'S ROUTE, UK HOLD NO PARADE

ULTIMATUM HANDED TO COMMITTEE BY CURLEY

Tells Those in Charge of Evacuation Day Celebration That City Won't Pay Expenses Otherwise.

The Evacuation Day parade will either be over the route chosen by Mayor Curley, or no parade will be neld at the city's expense, was the answer given by the Mayor yesterday morning to a committee of the South Boston Citizens' Assn. who waited upon him to urge that the route be confined to South Boston fined to South Boston.

The official route of the parade will be: Start at Edward Everett sq., Columbia rd.,

Start at Edward Everett sq., Columbia rd., Dorchester ave., Dorchester st., East Fourth st., G st., Thomas park, Sixth st., H st., Fourth st., L st., Broadway, West Broadway, to Dorchester ave, where the parade will disband. The guests' reviewing stand will be at the corner of Broadway and C st., while the Chief Marshal will review it at the corner of Broadway. will review it at the corner of Broadway

and A st. At the meeting of the Celebration Committee one member stated that owing to a controversy between another member of the Committee and Augustus D. Small, headmaster of the South Boston High School, the latter had refused to al-

low boys from the high school to declaim

In regard to this matter, Headmaster Small issued a statement in which he stated that "it was a great surprise to at the exercises. stated that "it was a great me to read in the morning papers that me to read in the morning papers that me to read in the morning papers that the boys were not to declaim. controversy I thought was fortunate

amicably settled. "I told Herbert J. Keenan Friday, when he called to see me to have me reconsider my determination not to have the boys declaim, that out of personal regard for him, who was one of my boys in the Lawrence school, I would permit the boys to declaim. The two boys that were chosen

are now studying their pieces.

"I did send a letter to the gentleman mentioned with whom I had the controversy, who has been quoted as having said offensive things about our school. I also sent copies of this letter to the other members of the Evacuation Day Committee.

Mr. Small further stated that it was only out of the goodness of his heart and courtesy that he consented to allow the boys to declaim at the exercises.

He declared himself as tired of the criti-cism year after year about the boys declaiming at the exercises.

the necessary or whether a bill of only a couple A good many of the citizens feel, as does on the city payroll, than is absolutely on the city payroll, than is absolutely "Wearing of he Green" when the British of pages will cure the detect.

Grenatiers marched by. This last letter is said to be signed "Macleod," and of Despite the split in the Essex county warranted by the business of the city. Undoubtedly the Mayor can discharge course everybody knows who said: "Macleegation over the immigration proposition, efferts are being continued to bring thou, efferts are being continued to bring thou a harmony dinner, at which both about a harmony dinner, a warranted by the business of the city. effort, so long as promotions depend largely upon political influence. If all city employees were rated and paid he expected to remove about 500 city the efficiency of the average with the efficiency of the efficiency of the average with the efficiency of the average w Hall would be increased by 10 per cent at least and probably by even 20 per HERA4D-MAR-3-1914

MAYOR STANDS IN DEFENCE OF

Before Legislative Committee dates. Opposes Increase in Size of Council, Removal of Civil Service Espionage Over Appointments and Other Suggested Representative John Is Departured.

WOULD CHANGE ELECTION DATE AND MINOR FEATURES

MAYOR'S ATTITUDE ON CITY CHARTER CHANGES

What Mayor Curley Advocates in Way of Charter Reforms:

A reduction in the number of signatures required to nominate a candidate for mayor from 5000 to 2500 or less; and in the number of signatures to nominate a candidate for city council and school committee from 5000 to 1200 or less.

A change in the date of the city election from January to November, at the time the state election is held, or in December.

The abolition of the jurat required on each nomination paper.

What Charter Reforms Mayor Curley Opposes:

Any increase in the present city council of nine.

Any change in the present method of electing councilmen-at-large.

A reduction of the mayor's term from four years to two.

Any change in the provision that the mayor's appointments must be approved by the civil service commission.

Bills providing that the mayor can be recalled by a majority of the votes cast on that question, instead of, as at present, by a majority of the registered voters of the city.

hearing before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs yesterday on 30 measures proposing changes in the Boston city charter, when Mayor Curley appeared in defense of the most important features of the present charter and in opposition to many proposed changes.

In reply to a question from a member of the committee as to his opinion on holding the election in April, the mayor

"I was elected Jan. 13 and took office Feb. 2. I then found but \$52.48 in the city treasury. You can imagine what would have happened if the mayor had to wait an interval of several months.

honest" man, and that, while he CITY CHARTER han, and that, while he did sullivan said.

The believe he was as well acquainted with the details of his department as he should be, he "is going to have time to learn. And I am going to Boston made a strong aspeal for his soils thim."

Solution Solu

The mayor suggested restriction in the

ments and Other Suggested Representative John L. Donovan of ward 7 said he was in favor of having a councilman from each of the 26 wards. councilman from each.

He declared the present city council was 1000 signatures be need too small to attend to the needs of all 1000 signatures be need too small to attend to the needs of all 1000 signatures be need to more than sections of the city. Representative and city council, but that not more than Donevan also declared that the number 100 shall be obtained in any one ward.

This would make a candidate representative of the city and not of one ward to solv. of signatures required to nominate a candidate for mayor, the city council or school committee should be reduced from 5000, as it is now, to 500, and thereby, he asserted, "put a stop to graft."

Would Abolish Fin. Com.

He urged the abolition of the finance commission, which, he said, was "use-less" and had spent \$500,000 and "ac-complished nothing."

Representative George J. Vall of ward 16 appeared in fever of a councilman from each ward and a reduction in the number of signatures to 1000. He also spoke in behalf of his bill to require the withdration of pages and the spoke in the signature of publication of names signed to nomination papers either in the City Record or

three daily papers.
Representative William F. Doyle of Representative William F. Boyle of East Boston spoke for a city council of 17 members and declared that under present conditions East Boston had been Senator James H. Brennan neglected. of Charlestown appeared in favor of his bill for a city council of 28—one member from each ward excepting 20 and 24, and two from each of these. He declared the city charter had been tried long enough to show its defects. He asserted the lack of a city councilman from each ward made it necessary for Boston repesentatives and senators to "be public grand boys at City Hall." Senator Brennan argued that the date of the city election should be changed from

Senator Francis J. Horgan of Jamaica Plain spoke for a city council of 13 members and 500 signatures to nominate.

Explains Mayor's Bills.

At the afternoon session Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan explained in detail the charter bills proposed by Mayor Curiey, which substantially provide for a change in date of the city election from January to the sixth Tuesiay after the state election, or in De-cember instead of January, probably between the 14th and 20th; for a reduc-Considerable surprise was evinced at a mayor to 2000, and the school committee and city council to 1000, and for short-ning the time for filing signatures one

The election commissioners before giv-The election commissioners before giv-ng nomination papers to any candidate vould require the name and address of the candidate to be stamped or print-d on the nomination papers and the apers thus issued would not be trans-erable. Each candidate would have o get his own signatures, and not de-end upon borrowed signatures. Another change would be the cutting

and upon borrowed signatures.

Another change would be the cutting own of the proportion of the signatures over the required number which rust be certified, from one-fifth to oneenth.

Mr. Sullivan said that the argument igainst the recell was never stronger han it is today, and he predicted that

And I don't say that in criticism." he he changes which Mayor Curley has added as laughter swept the room. The mayor also opposed a bili protion of salaries removals and suspenviding for the election of the commissioner of public works. He said
he considered Public Works Commisin other words, "the mayor may be resioner Louis K. Rourke an "absolutely balled simply for doing his duty," Mr. did Sullivan said.

dividing the city into 12 council discampaign expenses of mayoralty candi-dates.

"I do not believe," he said, "that a Councilman James A. Watson re-

corded the council against any change in the present charter. Personally he favored more local representation. He was absolutely in favor of a reduction in the number of signatures. A man who could get 500 signatures is big enough to be a candidate for the city council. He approved change in the date of election.

Representative P. Joseph McManus of

only.

William S. Kenny admitted that the administrative part of the present charter has worked excellently, but that the political feature has been a signal fall-ire. The presentation of so many bills to amend or change the charter was sufficient evidence that there is a grow-ire feeling that the political features. sufficient evidence that there is a grow-ing feeling that the political features are not perfect. He believed that bills 1808-9 would place a greater check upon the mayor and would increase the powers of the city council. He believed that the size of the council should be changed and be truly representative of changed and be truly representative of changes and be truly representative of the foreign elements. He ridiculed the changes advocated by Corporation Counsel Sullivan and characterized them as merely "surface" changes.

PAKK BUARD HEAD OUSTED BY MAYOR

Removal of Chairman Sullivan One of Year's Surprises at City Hall.

Mayor Curley today removed from office Chairman D. Henry Sullivan of the park and recreation department board, one of the city's \$7500-n-year officials and the only poid member of that board. Chairman 'Sullivan's removal was one of the surprises of the year at City Hall and is regarded as an indication that the mayor proposes to remove practically every department head unless resignations are forthcoming within the next week or two

A HOPEFUL SIGN

MASS meetings of unemployed in THIS is Boston Charter Week on this city, called by professional Beacon Hill. Interesting stateeaders of the professional unem-ments concerning the revised charter ployed, have been attended by from are being made and denied, and the 50 to 590 men, and on Saturday, un-friends of that important instrument er ideal conditions for outdoor mass, are doing what they can to prevent ng, not one-half of those who met any change in word, letter or period. on Eoston Common were unemployed. The Good Government Association, I majority were there as wage-earn- which issues a war bulletin nowadays 1

neeting and march of the unem. is no longer on trial and that it has ployed drew together not over 250, been "proved a success." t is fairly evident that, although .In the main that is true. The aseven in times of industrial uncer attempts to try to devise improvethemselves to be led and misled by devise improvements. The Good those whose only claim to recognition Government Association would opmost highly remunerated.

FOR CURLEY'S SHOES

THAT should be an interesting contest for the seat in Congress from which Mayor Curley has just resigned. The number of preliminary entries is large, but some of those who have been "mentioned" are not, of course, to be taken seriously as contenders.

of the election will show favorably citizen who takes the interest that omits some of the important details, for its party and that they may be he should in municipal politics. The as related by Mr. Murphy after the used as a source of inspiration next Boston Journal believes that the re- Democratic machine had robbed him fall. The returns of 1912 were not, vised charter has accomplished great of a nomination for mayor. A horse to tell the truth, comforting to the good for Boston, but it believes that, had been presented to John F. Fitz-State machine. At that time the Re- where it needs revision, it should be gerald, then a representative in Conpublicans practically abandoned the revised and revised at once. district, nominated a candidate who It believes that, in the next munici- a bad animal and dangerous to handesired nothing higher, apparently, pal election, the candidates for office dle. That was the horse which Mr. than an opportunity to write a should be backed, every one of them, Murphy refused to buy at any price, humorous letter of acceptance, and by legal nominations. That was not and it was afterward kept in a street gave him enough votes to enable Mr. true this year, and it will not be department stable until ordered out Curiey to win a re-election and pre-true as long as it is necessary to as a menace to the men who had to pare for his mayoral campaign.

The Republicans can do no worse, nominations. if they try, than they did sixteen months ago, when their candidate was distanced by the Progressive nominee, running second and making such a contest in every precinct as should have carried him to victory.

CHARTER WEEK

when anything important is about to In Chicago a widely advertised take place, insists that the charter

here are large numbers of the un-sociation itself does not claim that employed, they are not at the beck "the charter is perfect and can never and call of the professional march- be improved." The fact is, accordeaders and self-ordained ministers to ing to the Good Government war bulhe downtrodden masses. One of the letin, "the charter is working well. most hopeful signs is the fact that, and so far there have been no serious tainty, only a very small proportion ments." That is not true. There of the sufferers thereby will permit have been serious attempts to try to as leaders of the unemployed is their pose all those attempts. It classes consistent refusal to work, even when with those who would improve the workers are most in demand and charter those who would destroy it, This is a sample untruth:

"At the last municipal election five candidates for mayor had comparatively little diffi-culty in securing the requisite 5000 names, even though three of them finally withdrew, so that the names of only two candidates for mayor appeared upon the municipal ballot."

The Republican organ in this city cial of a responsible organization in- price. Mr. Mu phy refused to buy, is naturally anxious concerning the dulge in such bald unveracity? The and publicly denounced the attempt. cutcome. It hopes that the figures facts are known to every intelligent. It is an old story, but Mr. Babbitt

buy signatures in order to, obtain handle nim.

J. R. MURPHY WILL BE FIN. COM. HEAD

Walsh Expected to Name Charlestown Man Today.

Governor Walsh will send in to the executive council today the name of John R. Murphy of Charlestown to be chairman of the Finance Commission for the city of Boston.

Although no official announcement of this has been made by the governor, it is understood that the matter was settled finally at a conference between the governor and Mr. Murphy yesterday

The governor is still considering the matter of the medical examiner Suffolk county and will probably not send in today the reappointment of Dr. George B. Magrath nor the name of any other man for that place. impression still runs strong that when the governor has completed his consideration of this matter the present medical examiner will be reappointed.

THAT FAMOUS STEED naturally, to resort to falsehood. GEORGE BABBITT, giving evidence in his weekly gossip that as a watch dog of the treasury Finance Commissioner Murphy "can be depended upon to sustain the fine traditions of that office as maintained by Nathan Matthews and John A. Sulivan," tells the story of an official high in the councils of the Democratic party who tried to sell a horse Why should any responsible offi- to the watter department at a fancy

gress, by a group of admirers. It was

A great many people in the past fifty years have tried to unload on the city live and inanimate stock which could not be unloaded on intelligent private citizens. And the number of times in which they have succeeded is almost as large a the

GRADY AS NEW FIRE HEAD

Appointment of Senior Deputy Chief Over to the Department

To succeed Fire Commissioner Cole the mayor has submitted the name of Senior Deputy Chief John Grady, who has been in the department more than forty years and is a Roll of Merit man. No appointment could have given the department greater surprise, though it is generally commended among the rank and file. Grady is chosen over the head of Chief Mullen with whom he has not been particularly cordial for several veers. years.

Picking a fire fighter for the position of commissioner has happened only once before. In the early eighties Chief Wil-liam A. Green was taken from the ranks and made a member of the board of comr issioners. In point of service Grady is the senior of Mullen, but the latter became a district chief ten years before Grady and on the day that Mullen became chief Grady was made senior deputy. Just how Mullen takes the appoint-ment of his subordinate cannot be determined by his appearance. Whether he will remain in the department or will apply for a pension is the question that the firemen are asking.

Deputy Chief Grady is at present in command of the first division of the fireis at present in fighting force and has been making his headquarters with Ladder Company 8, Fort Hill square. This is how he felt regarding his appointment:

"Words cannot express how deeply appreciative I am of the honor conferred upon me by his honor the mayor in his selection of me as fire commissioner of

"I also deem it a great compliment to the firemen throughout Massachusetts as the appointment of a man from the ranks establishes a precedent and fixes a goal to reach which will be the ambition of all members.

"I feel confident that I shall have the hearty cooperation of all the members of the department, so that we will continue to live up to our reputation of years as 'The Best Fire Department in the World.' My motto will be, as always, 'A Square Deal to All,' and I shall continue to follow my reputation throughout my entire career us an officer in this department, namely, 'a strict, but just, disciplinarian.' Results will tell the rest."

In the recent city election Grady's sympathics were with Curley, while it is said that Chief Mullen favored Kenny, his

South Boston neighbor.

Almost from the day he became chief it has been reported that plans were on foot to oust Chief Mullen and invariably Deputy Grady was named to succeed him. Mullen weathered all the storms, but as the years rolled on the gulf between the two men widened,

Deputy Grady was born in Boston July 12, 1854. He attended the Mayhew Grammar School or Hawkins street and in his wor

was apprenticed to a mason, learned his trade and worked at it while serving in the late sixties as a volunteer on Ladder 1.

May 2, 1874, he was appointed a permanent member and assigned to Ly der 1. June 10, 1883, he was promoted tenant and permitted to remain 'leathe company. July 2, 1854, he was adva d to captain and shifted to Ladder 3, South End.

On May 24, 1889, he was named as drill-master, the first in the department. He performed this work in addition to commanding Truck 3. In 1894 he became an acting district chief. He was temporarily in command of the East Boston district in command of the statement of the command of t and while there continued to direct the

drill school.

On June 15, 1894, he was placed in charge of district 8 at Roxbury, and Feb. 8, 1895. he was made a district chief. given command of the lumber district, June the Head of Chief Mullen Great Surprise 12, 1901, with headquarters at the Warrenavenue fire station. He remained there until Feb. 23, 1906, when he was made deputy chief. For several years he was at the headquarters house, Mason street, but in June, 1909, he was moved to Fort Hill square.

The night of the great Albany-street fire. Aug. 10, 1910, he was in charge of the department. Under his orders the general alarm was sounded and he was commended for the manner in which he handled the

when, with several other firemen, he re-moved a keg of powder from a burning

missionership, rehearsed briefly the story of Mr. Grady's connection with the department, but made no comment on the appointment.

MAR. 4.1914.

EXPRESS CUT AGAIN

Boston Rates Extended to Whole of Massachusetts

Service Public to Concession Commission

Boston, especially as it came without any The New Schedule Effective on March solicitation on my part. Twentieth

> Other States Also May Gain by the Change

The Public Service Commission has just received word from the headquarters of the large express companies in New York (the Adams, American and National), that on March 20, they will make the reduced rate basis which the Commission has been negotiating for the past two months. negotiating for the past two months.

This is the second substantial concession made to the Massachusetts board, and is more sweeping than the first in that it extends to the whole State the lowered rate basis that was granted to Boston last month. By the decree of the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective Feb. 1, the rate per 100 pounds is 60 cents, and this has prevailed in Massachusetts as well as in all other States since Feb. 1, except in metropolitan Boston, but it will be cut down to 50 cents on March 20 on a system of interior blocks into which the State has been divided.

The new modified basis which takes effect on March 20 introduced several features which reduce the short-distance rates which were put in effect on Feb. 1, so that business between any two offices, one of which is in any square in the State and the other in the same square or the square immediately adjoining it on the north, south, east or west will be carried upon the 50-cents-a-hundred rate instead of 60. Eusiness from a point in any square in the State to the second square north, east, south or west or in the square diagonally adjoining the shipping point will be rated at 55 cents a hundred instead of 60. Business going outside of this 55-cent territory will take the rates which have been in effect since the 1st of February.

Boston secured the 50 and 55-cont rates

principally because this was a low-rate community at the start in which the application of the Interstate Commerce Commission rates of 60 cents would mean an increase of 50 per cent. The local rate here prior to Feb. 1, brought about by competition and density of traffic, was 40 cents and the Massachusetts Public Service Commission thought that an advance of 20 cents to reach the uniform rates created by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was too big a jump. panies readily conceded this and published special rates for this territory, to go into effect at the same time that the Interstace Commerce Commission rates went into effect. Other Massachusetts communities fect. became jealous of Boston and impatient He won a place on the roll of merit Springfield, Worcester, Lynn and other places starting movements in behalf of the shippers. Counselled by the Public Service Commission, however, they agreed to wait, and the concessions now announced extend Mayor Curley, in announcing his selection of Deputy Chief Grady for the comand probably did not even expect them.
It is a strong bid by the large express companies for the business that threatens to go to the parcel-post service.

Northamptor, for illustration, lies in block 11 and can send at the 50-cent rate to towns in blocks 14, 13, 10, 7, 8, 9, 12 and 15, which surround block 11; at the 55-cent rate it can ship to the blocks that lie im-mediately beyond. It is supposed that the towns near the border lines can ship at the same rates the same distances into ad

joining States.

MAR. 6,1914

COLE TO BOOM BOSTON

Mayor Curley's Committee to Offer Chairmanship to Former Speaker of the House at \$5000 a Year

Offer of the chairmanship of the "Boom Boston" committee will be made to John N. Cole of Andover, former Speaker of the House, at a salary of \$5000 a year Mr. Cole is the choice of the sub-committee appointed to bring in a list of oftee appointed to bring in a list of the feers, and the entire committee will approve the choice. Mr. Cole will accept.

The feeling of the members of the committee is that the chairman of the committee should be a "live

general committee should be a wire" and one who could give about all of his time to the job. In former Speaker Cole, the mayor and members of the subcommittee feel that they have the right man. Mr. Cole is the editor of the Andover Townsman and of Fibre dover Townsman and of Fibre and Fabric, a textile trade paper. He was for years in the House of Representatives from Andever and served three terms as Speaker of the House. He was a candidate for the Republican nomina-tion for lieutenant governor in 1908, and was beaten by former Lieutenant Gevernor Frothingham.

The members of the sub-committee who selected Mr. Cole for the permanent chairmanship of the committee are Louis K. Liggett, Philip Stockton, Affan Forbes and John J. Martin. It was announced by the mayor that the commitnounced by the mayor that the commit-tee's representatives have virtually ar-ranged to bring the convention of the American Street Railway Association to this city. This association is made up this city. This association is made up of the officers of the various street rail-way corporations in this country. It is estimated that the delegates to this con would spend approximately \$600,000 during their stay nere

FIRE HEAD IN PLACE OF COLE

Mayor Appoints Senior Deputy Chief Who Has Served 40 Years.

HE IS FIRST MAN RAISED FROM RANKS

Cause of Friction.

Gistrict temperatily during the erection of the present headquarters.

John Grady, senior deputy chief in the fire department, was appointed fire commissioner yesterday by Mayor Curley to succeed Charles

H. Cole, resigned. His name has been sent to the Civil Service Commission for approval.

district temperatily during the erection of those facts, at the time they were known to the public. Yet it had no specific proof that these men were specific proof that these men were to District No. 8, after the Rexbury hired to do what they did. The proof fire of May, 1894, and he remained there did not come out until after the State until Feb. 6, 1895, when he was promoted to district chief and assigned to District No. 8, where he stayed until July No. 1901. When transferred to District No. 7, known as the 'lumber district.'

"He served as chief of this listrict wintil Feb. 23, 1906, when he was promoted to district chief and assigned to District No. 8, where he stayed until July No. 1901. When transferred to District No. 7, known as the 'lumber district.'

"He served as chief of this listrict time they were known to the public. Yet it had no on those facts, at the time they were known to the public. Yet it had no not come out until after the State until Feb. 6, 1895, when he was promoted to district chief and assigned to District No. 8, where he stayed until July No. 1901. When transferred to District No. 8, where he stayed until July No. 1901. When transferred to District No. 8, where he stayed until July No. 1901. When transferred to District No. 8, where he stayed until July No. 1901. When transferred to District No. 8, where he was promoted to district chief and assigned to District No. 8, where he was promoted to district the State until Feb. 20, 1901. When transferred to District No. 8, where he was promoted to district the Roxbury hired to do what they did not come out until after the State until Feb. 6, 1805, when he was promoted to District No. 8, where he was promoted to district the State mission for approval.

to the position of commissioner.

lead to the retirement of Chief Mullen men. next June.

Grady would be the first commissioner in years who would know the men in

could within a few years, which are for admits that it has no evidence, but

Grady to the position of fire commissioner for the city of Boston. Mr. Grady is at the present time the senior deputy chief of the first division of the pares conditions at Washington with fire department.

"He was born in Boston, July 12, 1854, and attended the public schools, the last being the Mayo Grammar on Hawkins street. He apprenticed to learn the mason's trade, served the full course of four years, during which time he was a "call substitute" with Ladder Company 1 on Friend street.

"May 2, 1874, he was appointed a permanent man and assigned to the same (Continued on Page 2—Column 3.)

o the position of commissioner.

chief, with headquarters at Fort Hill visable to spend large amounts with square. This division comprises seven An unprecedented situation is thus square. This division comprises seven him, and it is at least a significant presented in the department, which may districts, forty-two companies and 500

Was Commended by Everyone

Though there has never been open hostility between Mullen and Grady, they have not been considered friendly of Chief Mullen on his vacation, the by those close to the department. With great Albany street fire occurred. The his health, which is not good, Mullen is former deputy as his commissioner, before next June. He would receive a pension.

Grady refused last night to affirm or deny that animus exists between chief and hinself.

Why Grady did not remain as denuty until Mullen's retirement, which would probably come before very long that the become chief, and as such se puzzing the members of the department.

Che possibility suggested is that since he department at his present rating, in the hope that Mayor Curley would appoint a new commissioner who would new commissioner who would with the same ranking within six months and then return the he hope that Mayor Curley would appoint a new commissioner who would the the same ranking within six samme his rank as chief in the same ranking within six samme his rank as chief in the same ranking within six samme his rank as chief in the same ranking within six samme his rank as chief in the same ranking within six samme his rank as chief in the same ranking within six samme his rank as chief in the same ranking within six samme his rank as chief in the same ranking within six samme his rank as chief in the department with his savings, would accept that he can. Grady, however, is willing the position of commissioner for threetot take he chance, because when the legislate for retirment.

Another possibility of a retirment.

Was Commissioner, the the department with his savings, would accept that he can. Grady, however, is willing the position of commissioner for threetot take the chance, because when that years, with the possibility of a retirment.

MAR. 5, 1914

BRIBERY FOR WAR?

It is not felt that he will be aggressive OUR neighbor, the Boston Adver tiser, still strongly of the opintiser, still strongly of the opin-toward Mullen, however, as the latter's ability has never been questioned.

Grady as deputy chief has a salary of 3500 a year, and if he retired, as he doing what it can to bring about could within a few years, would be en-intervention in and war with Mexico, In explaining the appointment the says that its opinion is shared by mayor gave out the following state-other experienced newspaper observment:
"I have this day appointed Mr. John ers. It believes that money is being "He was born in Boston, July 12, those on Beacon Hill, ere an investi-

Promotion May Result in Retirement of Mulien Because of Friction.

(Continued on Page 2—Column 8.)

(The was promoted to acting district registered as lobbyists, but who chief in 1893 and 8 ssigned to District seemed very zealous to further Mr. No. 1, East Boston, While acting in Mellen's interests. Our contemporary dealing the commented very ably and very justly on those facts, at the time they were known to the public. Yet it had no great the second Hill, there appeared men who were not chief in 1893 and 8 ssigned to District seemed very zealous to further Mr. No. 1, East Boston, While acting in Mellen's interests. Our contemporary on those facts, at the time they were known to the public. Yet it had no great the second Hill, there appeared men who were not chief in 1893 and 8 ssigned to District seemed very zealous to further Mr. No. 1, East Boston, While acting in Mellen's interests. Our contemporary on those facts, at the time they were not seemed very zealous to further Mr. No. 1, East Boston, While acting in Mellen's interests. Our contemporary on those facts, at the time they were not seemed very zealous to further Mr. No. 1, East Boston, While acting in Mellen's interests. Our contemporary on those facts, at the time they were not seemed very zealous to further Mr. No. 1, East Boston, While acting in Mellen's interests. Our contemporary on the seemed very zealous to further Mr. No. 1, East Boston, While acting in Mellen's interests. Our contemporary on the seemed very zealous to further Mr. No. 1, East Boston, While acting in Mellen's interests. Our contemporary on the seemed very zealous to further Mr. No. 1, East Boston, While acting in Mellen's interests. Our contemporary on the seemed very zealous to further Mr. No. 1, East Boston, While acting in Mellen's interests.

him second ranking officer of the de-who is open to the influence of money, mission for approval.

This is the first time in the history of the Boston Fire Department that a divided into two divisions, he was aspointed from the ranks signed to take command of Division man has been appointed from the ranks signed to take command of Division No. 1, with the title of senior deputy materials business have found it advised to the commissioner. coincidence when we find the newspapers under such control clamoring

HERALD - MAR-3-19/4 WANT BANCROF TO BE CHAIRMAN

Members of Sub-Committee are not affected. Choose Him to Head Boom

chairman of the legislative committee has sore eyes. The mother must be no metropolitan affairs, had been elected told how vitally important it is that she on metropolitan affairs, had been elected told how vitally important it is that she is member of the general committee to burse her baby, and only give it the bottle as a last resort.

"What the older children eat must be supervised by the purse, and home sant. nent of Councillor Alexander McGregor, supervised by the nurse, and home saniment of Councillor Alexander McGregor, supervised by the nurse, and nome sanisation must be impressed upon all members of the family. Public health nurses because of the pressure of other more important field of activity. Up-to-instance in fate communities realize the import-

Mayor Curley announced also that he ide and fire protection. The prevention with W. H. Bowker of 43 Chatham street, who is anxious to establish a public market on the Roston & Albania. street, who is anxious to establish a public market on the Boston & Albany railroad property on Boylston street, in the rear of the Hotel Lenox. The mayor assured Mr. Bowker he would put the matter up to the industrial committee of the boom Boston movement.

Mayor Curley yesterday approved two ontracts, one for iror castings and another for coal, and contended that he saved \$2650 through advertising for new after rejecting the first bids received.

The contract for iron castings was for 500,000 pounds, which bought one-half cent a pound less than the amount paid a year ago, although the price of pig iron has advanced 50 cents a ton since that time. On that contract the since that time. On that contract the mayor says he saved \$2500.

The contract was for 1500 tons of bituminous for \$3.72 a ton, which is 10 cents a ton cheaper than the bid received a week ago.

PUBLIC NURSES

Employed by Boards of Health in State.

shusetts will be placed under civil ser and again during the Fitzgerald adminchusetts will be placed under civil service rules. This is the result of a movement initiated last fall by the Milk and anneal, but the plans were never car-

igencies throughout the commonwealth "I have this day appointed John Grady

Boston Movement.

"The reason for making this ruling was that the standards of appointments for nurses were found to be low. It was shown at the hearing before the company, where he remained as private until June 10, 1883, at which time ne was priomoted to the lieutenancy of the same of the sub-companitive on the nomination of officers for he general committee of the boom Boston movement according to an anoperation of the same and assigned to the same company, where he remained as private until June 10, 1883, at which time ne was priomoted to the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company. The same than and assigned to the same company, remaining there until July 2 and sate of the same company. The same company is the same company and sate of the same company. The same than and assigned to the same company.

nouncement by Mayor Curley at the school.

close of yesterday's meeting of the subcommittee.

The mayor also announced that Sentitor Lombard Williams of Dedham, chairman of the legislative committee to take to prevent blindness, if the baby has sore eyes. The mother must be

business, he will aid the committee in fate communities realize the importance of health protection as well as possible.

MAR 3-1914 JEPUTY CHIEF **GRADY HEADS** DEPARTMENT

Commissioner Appointed from Active Service for the First Time-Has Given Forty of His Life's Years to City Service. Rising Gradually from the Ranks.

1914 IN CIVIL SERVICE ment as Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole's successor, was formally announced last night and was commended Deputy Chief John Grady's appointby the rank and file of the department, Rule Applies from Today to Allidentified for 40 years. The appointment with which the new appointee has been will be sent to the civil service commission today, and the mayor expresses confidence it will be readily confirmed.

by boards of health throughout Massa. for about the same length of time. Time Grady said:

The action of the association was in-urley made public a sketch of the ap-defended by over 100 medical and social pointee, which reads in part; In announcing the appointment Mayor

ind by many prominent obysicians and tepresentative citizens.

The new ruling governs all nurses present time the senior deputy eniet of the city of Boston. Mr. Grady is at the simple of the commonwealth, except in the city of Boston of the first division of the fire department. The was born in Boston July 12, 1854, and attended the public schools, the last time. Nurses working within hospitals are not affected.

Referring to this important ruling, George R. Bedinger, director of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, with the reason for making this ruling where he remained as private company, where he remained as private was that the standard of the remained as private was that the standard of the remained as private company, where he remained as private was a man and assigned to the same company, where he remained as private was a man and assigned to the same company, where he remained as private was a man and assigned to the same company.

"On May 24, 1889, he was appointed drillmaster and organized the drill school, where the system instituted by him is still in vogue; this work was in conjunction with his duties as captain of ladder company."

of ladder company 3.

"In 1833' he was detailed to make a study of the 'tapper,' 'tap' and 'covering and 'Chicago and study of the 'tapper,' 'tap' and 'covering in' systems of New York, Chicago and St. Louis, and recommended the adoption of these systems. These systems were inaugurated and he was given charge of the 'map' and 'covering in'

systems.
"He was promoted to acting district i." chief in 1893 and assigned to district 1. East Boston. While acting in this capacity he still conducted the drill school, using a sugar house in the district temporarily during the erection of the

temporarily during the erection of the present headquarters.

"On June 13, 1894, he was transferred to district 8, after the Roxbury fire of May, and he remained there until Feb. 6, 1895, when he was promoted to district chief and assigned to district 8 where he stayed until July 19, 1901 when transferred to district 7, known as the 'lumber district.'

"He served as chief of this district until Feb. 23, 1906, when he was promoted to assistant chief, which made him second ranking officer of the department.

Made Senior Deputy Chief.

"On June 9, 1909, when the fity was divided into two divisions, he was as signed to take charge of division with the title of senior deputy chief with headquarters at Fort Hill square. This division comprises seven districts 42 companies and 500 men.

"On Aug. 9, 1910, during the absence of Chief Mullen on his yacation, the great Albany street fire occurred. The papers set forth at the time that never in the history of Boston was a fire chief In the history of Boston was a life chief-confronted with such appalling condi-tions as existed on that night. The Na-tional Board of Fire Underwriters made an investigation and found that owing to vacations, days off, leaves of absence, meal hours, etc., out of total of about 800 men, only 254 men responded with soo men, only 254 men responded with apparatus on a general alarm. He was highly commended by the press, insurance underwriters, the fire commissioner of the city, as well as the commissioners and chiefs of other cities for the way in which he handled and controlled this conflagration."

"Just Another Promotion."

"Just Another Promotion."

Deputy Chief Grady views his appointment solely in the light of a promotion. In an interview last night at his headquarters at Fort Hill square In selecting the new commissioner the relative to whether his appointment will mayor passed over Chief John A. Mul- change his status as member of the de-Beginning today, all nurses employed len, who has been in the department partment, with special reference to the departmental old-age parents. departmental old-age pension, Chief

AMERICAN - MAR-3-1914

missioner.

OF FIRE HORSE, GRADY'S PI

Promising "a square deal to all" and to act as "a strict and just dissiplinarian" to the men under him, Deputy Chief John Grady of the Boson Fire Department, whose name has been sent to the Civil Service Commission as Mayor Curley's choice for Fire Commissioner Cole's place, today declared his intention of "obtaining the highest state of efficiency in the department.

He is of opinion that the horse has outlived its usefulness to the fire department, in view of the strides which have been made in



He says it is his intention to advo- me still a member of the departcate the elimination of the horse ment. The law governing pensions from all fire houses.

COMPLIMENT TO FIREMEN.

"My appointment is in a way a compliment to the firemen throughout Massachusetts," said Deputy Chief Grady. "The appointment of a man from the ranks establishes a precedent and designates a goal which on the pension list. may be reached. This is an incentive to firemen. It gives them something TO LEAD COUNTRY. to work for. It makes the men am-

would accept the office and as to nounced upon my assuming the ofpension. I wish to state that I will accept the office if confirmed by the operation of the members of the decivil service. As regards the pension, partment. I am sure the men will let me say that I am fully protected to make the department 'the best fire by the law governing such matters.

The consider my appointment as com-

motor vehicles the past few years, missioner a promotion, which makes reads: 'Any member of the fire department of the city of Boston who has performed service in that department for a period of not less than twenty-five years, and who has reached the age of forty-five, shall, upon his own petition to the Fire Commissioner, be retired and placed

"I am thoroughly familiar with the needs of the department, and what "The question has been asked if I changes I shall make will be anwhether or not it would affect my fice to which I have been appointed. "I feel confident of the hearty co-

EPUTY FIRE CINEF member of the Boston fire department. I have gained considerable ex-JOHN GRADY, who perfence as a fire ngnter during time. I worked up to my present pohas been appointed Fire Com- sition from the ranks. I have been in many a hard-fought fire. I know from experience how my fellow-workers who fight fires feel. I shall

never forget them. They will be at liberty to call on me in my new position with suggestions.

RECEIVES MANY LETTERS

"As commissioner I will be able to be at home with my wife and family a great deal more than I have. I have lived up to the rule concerning meal hours from the time I entered the department to the present My meal hours as deputy as deputy fire chief have been the same

Since the announcement of Deputy Cuce Gracy's appointment he has re-ceived hundreds of letters and telephone calls congratulating him.

Here is a type of one letter received:

"Permit me, please, to congratulate you on your final success in winning as a reward for your long, hard and faithful service, the highest honor which may be attained as a fireman."

MAR-6-1914.

'Curley Treated Me Rotten,'Says Former Fire Chief Mullen

Former Chief John A. Mullen of the Boston Fire Department said at his home in South Boston today that Mayor Curley had treated him "rotten."

Chief Mulien resigned last night, following Mayor Curley's nomination of Deputy Chief Grady to be Fire Commissioner. Chief Grady took charge of the department today as acting chief. The Mayor's schedule for reduced city salaries also slated Mullen for a cut of \$500 a year in his pay of \$4.500. Mullen quit the department.

Today he said:

"Pid the Mayor treat me right?" No, he treated me rotten. A man who has served the city as faithfully as I have as head of the fire department for so long a time ought to have been treated a great deal bet-

"I was chief of the department and had been for quite a number of years, and I gave the best that was in me

"That I should have been treated as I was, shows that a man like Mr. Curley has no appreciation of the work of a man who conscientiously discharges his duties.

"The less I say about the matter the better. Let the people judge.

"I am sorry to leave the fire depariment, but I'm glad, for my family's sake, that I'll be nome.

"I thank God that He spared my which has been imperilled man;

Is Playing No Favorites 12TH DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES

Twenty-five would-be Democratic candidates for the nomination to congress, to succeed James M. Curley, are struggling or grovelling for the Mayor's endorsement. Mayor Curley has issued an edict to the effect that he will be pleased graciously to honor with the royal accolade the one out of the 25 on whom all will agree.

Needless to say, the brobability of any agreement is nil, and the meeting to be called will be fruitless.

There will be continued struggling, how-ever, for the Mayor's support, open or secret

There will be charges of double-dealing and treachery.

Already, Mayor Curley is finding out how true it is that "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown."

It is quite unlikely that he will find it wise to give even the semblance of favor to any one of the 25 candidates for the Democratic nomination

Democratic nomination.

If he gives secret suppor to he hazardous. Only after over will it be safe for him was my candidate from the The probability is that end in it will have to hoe his own row alo a more completely.

will have to hoe his own rot, alo y more completely, so far as City Hah Juence is concerned, than has been the case in many years, so divers and conflicting are the interests and influences.



Another illustration of the absolute lack of fear on the part of Mayor Curley for any threats of "getting him" politically on account of his acts is furnished by the Mayor's reply to a delegation of Spanish War veterans who called upon him recently in an effort to block the suspension of one of their number who held high position in the bath division.

"Of course you know, Mr. Mayor," said the spokesman of the delegation, "if you discharge this man, you will have every Spanish War veteran in Boston against

"Well, if that's the case," cainly re-plied the Mayor, "he is through with the department now. This is my notice to him of discharge.

The "running 30" in the 12th district congressional campaign has been reduced by two. Michael W. Norris of South Boston and Carl Brett of Dorchester, candidates for the Democratic nomination, have decided to leave the field. More eliminations will be forthcoming daily.

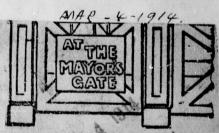
The Fin. Com. has begun its promised investigations into charges made by officers at Deer Island to the effect that they were theatened with all manner of troubles by ome of their superiors in the department if they did not contribute handsomely to the fund raised to pay a lawyer

to lobby in the Mayor's, office under the Fitzgerald administration for an increase in salary for the officers in the departbeen notified that they are going to be in heard later.

Mayor Curley's summary notice to a Health Department official that his efforts for a higher place in the Health Department cost him the place he already heid, suddenly stopped the efforts of several other candidates for higher berths in the city service from their daily pestering of the Mayor's office with endorsements. Subordinate officials of the Collecting and Treasury Departments who have been looking for the berths now held by City Collector Parker and City Theasurer Slatery respectively were among the number.

Mayor Curley effectively ended the campaign being conducted by one of the physicians of the Health Department for appointment to the Health Board last night when he not only notified this physician that he could not have appointment to the Board, but that he would lose the \$2500 Board, but that he would lose the \$2500 position he now holds in the Department before Saturday of this week. According to the story told by the Mayor himself without names, this official has been busy getting his own friends and friends of the Mayor whom he could reach to boom his own appointment to the Health Board, in the event of the Mayor's removal of one of the present Health Commissioners. Yesterday, the Mayor said, this candidate for terday, the Mayor said, this candidate for the place had the audacity to call upon the Mayor in his office with a prominent public official and personally solicit the appointment. He received a prompt an-

The Mayor sent to the Civil Service Com-Fitzgerald administration for an increase mission last night the name of John M. in salary for the officers in the department. Several of the officers have already been heard, and several others have been notified that they are going to be increased. in office by Curley since taking office.



While Mayor Curley has not definitely decided wherear he will cut down the number of employees on the payroll of the City Treasurer's department or not, he has at least decided that the salaries paid to the higher-salaried men there can be materially reduced. The fact that some of these high-salaried men were supporters of the aument of Mayor Curley in ers of the opponent of Mayor Curley in the mayorally campaign does not make the task any the harder for the Mayor. For instance, a county paymaster is paid

as high as \$3600 per year, while the county treasurer is paid only \$800. None of five city paymasters is paid as high as \$3000, but all are over \$2000, which the Mayor is led to believe is considerably higher than paymasters in private corporations are paid. In addition to the large salaries paid these officials, the hours of their work for the city are too short to suit the Mayor, 9 to 2.

JOHN R. MURPHY FAVORS PRESENT BISTON CHARTER The School Voters League, while the opponents included the executive, legislative and financial branches of the city government and the commercial interests.

Finance Commission corded as Opposed Bills in Legislature.

CHAMBER FAVORS

Maj. Higginson Says He the methods suggested, he declared.

George Upham said the most danger-Wants a Little Rest and Quiet.

presented the views of the commission in opposition to the various bills for a change in the city charter of Boston.

He placed the Finance Commission on record as opposed to increasing the size of the City Council, the election of councilors by districts or wards or any reduction in the number of signatures necessary for nomination for mayor or City Council.

The fact that there were irregularities in the signing of nomination papers at the last city election, he said, was not an argument in favor of reducing the number of signatures required. He said there is no reason why a candidate should not obtain 5000 signatures and urged that any attempt to change the charter in this matter should be in the direction of compeli-

ing honesty in getting signatures.

Ex-Alderman Francis R. Bangs, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, opposed the bill for district or ward representation and said that he would rather be represented by a man who was elected in a campaign all over the city than by a man who would be responsible to a small group in any ward or district.

Chamber Favors Easier Recall

Mr. Bangs said that the chamber favors the elimination of jurats and also believes that the recall of the President. Lowell Objects mayor at the end of two years might well be made easier.

Councillor Ballantyne said one change Councillor Ballantyne said one change in the city charter is likely to lead to another and for that reason he declared himself in opposition to any change in the charter whatever. The present charter, he said, should be retained for at least four years more.

Councillor Collins said he would on before the legislative committee on edu-

charter. He said he believes the method of the Boston School Board had con-

The hearings before the committee metropolitan affairs were resterday afternoon, after the commit-tee had heard Francis N. Balch, coun-sel for the Charter Association, Col. John Y. Wheelwright, George B. Up-John Y. Wheelwright, George B. Upham, Benjamin C. Lane, John T. Hosford and Maj. Henry L. Higginson.

Mr. Balch, arguing for the charter association against the proposed

changes, drew a comparison between the proponents and the opponents. He drew attention to the fact that there was not a single private citizen among the proponents, except two representatives of the School Voters' League, while the

"Let 'Em Alone," Says Higginson

Col. Higginson said the council was Re-"a nice council as to size and quality. Let's let them alone. If you cannot really amend the charter leave it alone.

EASIER RECALL small council elected in groups of threes, so that each member stands the scrutiny of the whole city. It would be a great mistake to change it in any of

ous of the proposed changes was a return to district representation, the abolition of the Civil Service Commission, the return to a large City Council and the election of a commissioner of John R. Murchy, recently appointed mayor, "it is right," he said, "to give chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, made his first appearance at the State House yesterday when he fourth than the thirst and a better the fourth than the third."

MAR. 6.1914

SAYS LEE PAID \$1000 TO ELECT FRANCESCURTIS

Criticizes School Board.

INTIMATES GRAFT ON SONG BOOKS

to Large Number on

Councillor Collins said he would op-before the legislative committee on edu-pose any substantial change in the city cation yesterday, that Joseph H. Lee works advantageously for the city's tributed \$1000 to bring about the ciection to that body of Miss Frances Curtis, who, Sullivan understood, was Lee's cousin.

These charges were denied at the Curtis home last night. A member of the family declared that Miss Curtis and Mr. Les are not related to each other in any way.

Mr. Sullivan also felt that a Ripley family in this city is making altogether too much money from the school de-

This family gets thousands of dollars a year in school salaries, father, mother and daughter," he said. "At the last graduation my daughter had to pay 25 cents for a copy of The Paims, Revised by Frederick Ripley," that could have been purchased in any music store for 17 cents. The Palms' was sung long before the Ripleys were been and L 17 cents. 'The Palms' was sung long before the Ripleys were born, and I want to find out who is getting him to revise it.

Everything is being disturbed, even in Mexico. Let's have a little quiet and rest here. Men can work so much better in quiet."

Col. Wheelwright said the most important feature of the charter is a small council elected in groups of threes, so that each member stands the "One members of the school Association broke faith and elected a woman instead of a Jew."

"One member of the school committee of five members, certain politicians assembled at the Quincy House and decided to establish the present school committee of five members, certain politicians assembled at the Quincy House and decided to establish the present school committee of five members, certain politicians assembled at the Quincy House and decided to establish the present school committee of five members, certain politicians assembled at the Quincy House and decided to elect two Catholics, two Protestants and a Jew," he continued. "Last year the present school committee of five members, certain politicians assembled at the Quincy House and decided to elect two Catholics, two Protestants and a Jew," he continued. "Last year the protection of the charter is a small council elected in groups of the charter is a small council elected in groups of the charter is a small council elected in groups of the charter is a small council elected in groups of the charter is a small council elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the charter is a small elected in groups of the ch

'One member of the school committee-Joseph Lee-contributed \$1000 to a campaign to have his cousin, Miss Cursit in the board beside him and help him make the school laws. I dared to come out against certain members of the school committee, and they got after my children so hard I had to take them out of the public schools and put them in a parochial school. I love the public schools, and would wart my children to attend them if we had a dif-ferent management by the school committee.

The matter before the committee was the proposed increase in the size of the proposed increase in the size of the present Eoston school committee. President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard counseled against adding to the numbers of the committee. He was a member of the old heard when it had member of the old board when it had twenty-four members, and said that in days committeemen spent those days committeemen spent so much time trying to obtain favors for their own sections that the general education of the city was neglected. "There is a favorable trend toward

the reduction of large commissions and

bodies," he said.

Attorney Judd Dewey said that many people were dissatisfied because so many members of the school committee come from Ward 11. The citizens do not believe that they are representdo not believe that they are represented, as a whole, and that the board is not in sympathy with the needs of many sections of the city.

Dr. Adolph A. Berle, whose theories on education obtained wide prominence when his son entered Harvard at the age of 14 and made a remarkable record

age of 14 and made a remarkable record there in his studies, in college society and in undergraduate activities in gen-

and in undergraduate activities in general, favored a larger board.
"The people of Cambridge," he said, are in a state of discontent because of the administration of school affairs by the administration of school affairs by a small committee. I have taken my two children from the Cambridge schools and sent them elsewhere. There is a volume of discontent against the so-called educational trust and the public welfers will be endangered. The seic welfare will be endangered. The so-alled 'gag rule' has added to that feel-ng. We are trying by legal means to orrect the situation in time."

Rabbi Fleischer said that he was not ure but that the city would be better ff with no school committee at all. Its

ff with no school committee at all. He aid that he entertained no fear from "element that dominates" chool Board.

Bostonians Shy on Income Tax Returns The contract of the property could not be accommodated in the station. Commissioner O'Meara for that reason said that he was opposed to the proposition. The contract was awarded to Whiton & Haynes, whose bid of the schoolhouse in the Phillips Brooks district, the bids were very close together the second lowest hid?

Over 1000 Blanks Yet to Be Filed by People to Whom figuring \$76,142. an Extension Has Been Granted-No Estimate of Amount to Be Collected.

The number of returns made under the income tax law up to midnight Monday night was not so large as was expected by John F. Malley. commissioner of internal revenue for Massachusetts. The collector said yesterday that he is delighted with the co-operation he has received from those subject to the tax, but is surprised at the small number of returns.

There are still 1000 blanks to be filed by people to whom an extension has been granted because of illness or because they are away

The large number of Bostonians who are out of town was a surprise to the collector, who had not realized that so travel during the winter.

Yesterday's mail was heavy. Many

returns from distant parts of the State were accepted, as their envelopes bore night until the papers have been sent to Washington.

How large the amount of taxes collected in Massachusetts is lector could not estimate. He wh an approximate estimate ready to to Washington tomorrow, but will no make it public. All information on that

As soon as the taxes have been figured out, bills will be sent. Those affected by the law will have until the end of June to pay. If they fail to pay by Ju e 30, they will be subject to a fine of from \$20 to \$1000, and an additional to the subject to a sine of from \$20 to \$1000, and an additional to the subject to a fine of from \$20 to \$1000, and an additional to the subject to a sine of from \$20 to \$1000, and an additional to the subject to a sine of from \$20 to \$1000. tional penalty of 50 per cent. of the taxable sum.

MAR. 6, 1914

CURLEY ENDS FIGHT ON COMMERCE HIGH

Pasteur Avenue.

trict was going on so swiftly that it ever erected a new building for its bust-would soon be similar to the downtown ness, leaving part of their business in district in Boston, with just as much rented quarters, it would be adjudged property to be protected at night by the crazy.

On account of the present cramped quarters, a sufficient number of police close together, the second lowest bid?

MAR. 1914 LIIY WILL PAY CASH AND SAVE \$75,000 A YEAR

Bills to Be Settled Within Ten Days to Gain the 2 Per Cent. Discount.

The city of Boston will hereafter pay its bills within ten days in order to seize the 2 per cent. cash discount allowed for payments within ten days. This order was sent out by Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon to all the department heads.

The city buys supplies costing about \$5,000,000 annually and, figuring cash payments on about \$3,500,000 or this, the in 1907 and 1908, and the House of Representatives in 1909 and 1910.

To Be Built on Louis

Waver Curley ordered City Treasurer

Amount sayed the city would be department heads will return all bills for supplies to the city auditor's office in seven days, thus enabling him to pay amount sayed the city would be in the neighborhood of \$75,000 a year. The depromptly.

Another saving put in effect by the mayor yesterday was contained in an

second lowest bidder.

After a conference with Police Commissioner O'Meara, the mayor signed a former headquarters, no provision was
contract for the erection of a new
police station at D and Athens streets, that occupied rented quarters on Dover
South Boston. The mayor at first street. By adding two stories to the
balked and suggested to Commissioner Bristol street bullding, at a cost of
O'Meara that one central station be \$30,000 approximately, they could have
erected for the district. However, the been housed in sity property and the
commissioner declared that the develop rental for the other quarters saved. The
ment of waterfront property in the ois-mayor claims that if a business house
trict was going on so swiftly that it ever erected a new building for its business

MAR. 6, 1914 City Hall Notes

James H. Kelly, ex-representative and common councilman from Ward 16, has announced his candidacy for Congress. He served in the old Common Council

Slattery yesterday to make demand on the banks holding inactive deposits of

the banks holding inactive deposits of the city's money to pay the same rate of interest as is paid on State deposits, or 3 per cent. Mayor Curley is unable to see why the city cannot receive 3 per cent. if the State does.

Since Dr. Ceconi, a school physician with a salary of \$500 a year, was fired by Mayor Curley because he demanded a promotion and brought Dr. Joseph Santosuosso to urge his cause, politicians have steered clear of the mayor's office. Dr. Santosuosso was a red-hot Curley eithnisist after ex-Congressman John A. Keliher withdrew and was confident that he could talk things over with the mayor and get results. His sad experience has been a fesson to the other Curley mea.

If Mayor Curley favored the appropriation now before the Legislature of \$50,000 for the dredging of Dorchester Bay the city would be in a fair way to make some money. Years ago land was purchased at the foot of Park was purchased at the foot of Park street in Dorchester for a garbage re-

Bay the city would be in a fair way to make some money. Years ago land was purchased at the foot of Park street in Dorchester for a garbage receiving station, but because of the protests of the residents of the district it was never erected.

The land has remained in the possession of the city since then. was dredged the land would be worth nearly \$50,000, whereas the city paid bu \$25,000 for it. The money has been rec ommended by the Port Directors, the mayor has opposed its passage, a though the city will have to pay b one-third of this.

JOURNAL

cape Wielding of the Ax.

has promised to do away with.

superintendent of the distribution divi- is confirmed, to accept as his official slon of the water department. Welch example that of Commissioner Rushanded in his resignation to take effect sell, appointed by Mayor Curtis and April 1. The office has been abolished. The salary attached to it is \$3500.

Welch is a protege of Mr. Fitzgerald his death. No politicians controlled Commissioner Russell or his department.

A. Hibbard was mayor. In 1881 and 1885. Whenever a mayor attempted to exher was a member of the Common he was a member Council, and in 1885 a member of the Board of Aldermen.

ment, is to be retired.

park commissioners to remove John politicians, and his department was McCarthy, veterinarian at the Zoo. On an efficiency basis. ative from Ward 20.

The strange and tragic part to the mayor's followers is that there will be no new appointments to these positions. No laborers will be removed by the mayor

The movement to make William F Lowe of Ward 8, a lieuteant Lomasney and employed as foreman ir the Public Works Department, sawer division, general foreman of the whole division, a position that would contain nonor and title more than actual work has been started again. The fact that Ward 8 went for Curley is said to b a part of the proposition.

MAR. 3.1914

SANE WORDS, BUT-ONGRATULATIONS to John R. Murphy upon his sane views concerning the building up of Boston:

"We have done a great deal of talking. Now let us do something."

The upbuild of Boston by conversation has been going on for a long time. Something practical has been accomplished, but comparatively little, after all. Now, however, just as everybody is preparing to admit that work should take the place of words, and construction should take the place of conversation, we learn that the city is too poor financially to do the work and must abandon much of what it has already begun along the lines of constructive uplift.

Therefore, it may be that continued dependence on alliterative adjectives will be necessary, in spite of Mr. Murphy's sane opinion.

MAR 4, 1914 FROM THE RANKS

may be that Deputy Chief Grady is just the man to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of MAR. 4 1914 rire Commissioner Cole. Nobody can, CUKLEY STAKIS (1) definitely decide that point at the present time. It is dangerous, nine REMOVE THE 500 times out of ten, to appoint as the executive head of a fire or police department one who has been an active member of the department and has City Laborers Are to Es.not been remote from its rivalries and jealousies.

Chief Grady has been a good fireman. His is the first selection for fire commissioner of a member of the Mayor Curley began yesterday the uniformed department since it was removal of the 500 city employees he placed under a single head through legislation obtained in 1895. We ad-The first to go is William Welch, vise Chief Grady, if his appointment reappointed by other mayors until 193

he was plainly told that he could not At the same time his resignation became known it was rumored that Edgar S. Dorr, chief engineer of the sewer commissioner's resignation. Commissioner's resignation. division of the public works depart- sioner Russell represented the square The mayor also sent an order to the deal for the men unbacked by ward

A FAIR QUESTION

T is a pleasure to call attention to the fact that a member of the City Council, recently threatened with violent death by the sheriff of Suffolk county, was permitted to visit the county jail this week and to depart therefrom without suffering fatal or even painful wounds.

Although Sheriff Quinn's verbal assault on Councilman Watson made lurid headlines, those who know the sheriff best were not concerned as to Watson's safety. Always, in case of political stress and storm, the sheriff has been highly melodramatic. There is no more danger that Quinn will assail Watson than there is that Bryan him for his successful efforts to obtain will resign as secretary of state to the contract for the building of the new lead in person an army of interven- Yard.

ask, in these days of high living costs for taxpayers, just how many persons Mayor and City Clerk at Malden ought to constitute the household of an unmarried county jailer.

FEB. 28, 1914 THE MAD RUSHERS

THERE are human hogs in this THERE are human nogs in this A large box of chears of All. Holden's city, as in every other city, and desk went the way of birthay gifts. Whether the city clerk is generous or has his own taste in smokes didn't appearance.

big stores, attracted by special bargains for one day only, push and nustle the occasional and defenseless man, in their efforts to get to the counters, until he has been compelled o plow his way out of the mob of onrushing shoppers, And Boston men have not yet taken to climbing through car windows, after the New York fashion, in order to obtain seats.

MAR. 3, 1914 City Hall Notes

By rejecting the first bids received for iron castings and readvertising, Mayor Curley saved the city \$2500, or one-half a cent a pound on 500,000 pounds. At the same time, by rejecting the one lone bid received for furnishing 1500 tons of coal to the city, he saved 10 cents a ton-Last week the one bidder named a price of \$3.82 a ton. This week, with four bidders competing, the mayor received a bid of \$3.72.

The engineering division of the street laying out department is slated to be the next one looked into by Mayor Curley and shaken up. This division has about seventy men, a chief engineer, an assistant chief engineer, seventeen assistant engineers five dramptismen. sistant engineers, five draughtsmep. twenty transit men, eleven rod men, five conveyancers, one map mounter one tape repairer, one caretaker, one axman (probably Curley), one cierk and four messengers. If there movals the mayor will probably cut salaries in two.

The City Council will hold a special meeting today to consider the budget submitted by Mayor Curley, and also to pass an appropriation of \$11,500 for a special election in the twelfth congressions. sional district to fill Mayor Curiey's place.

It was rumored about City Hall yesterday that the City Record will soon be conducted by the office of the city messenger. This is in line with Curley's economy program of doing away with every superfluous employee. City Messenger Edward J. Leary will act as editor of the Record. When the city messenger was in public life he han a newspaper, for at least six weeks, in his home district, South Boston, called the Tammany Citizen. His experience gained in this way will enable him to get out a breezy edition of the City Record.

Bunker Hill Lodge No. 634 of the International Association of Machinists has written to Mayor Curley thanking supply ship at the Charlestown Navy

But still it is a fair question to TWO OFFICIAL BIRTHDAYS

Celebrate Their Own.

It was a big day for birthday celebrations at the Malden City Hall yesterday. Mayor Charles Schumaker was 47. City Clerk Leverett D. Holden was 71.

of the elevated lines when men and pear. A book named "Father Abraham," dealing with the life of Lincoln, fared better. It was presented by the band—and let us be fair to the male hogs—we have seen women in the

MAYOR SHUTS THE PIANOS GETS TO PUBLIC WORKS

Finds Music Too Costly in Public Mayor Plans Cut of \$13,100 in the Gymnasiums

"Custodians" and Others Will Work Removes; Reduces; Orders Leave of Outside

Ordered to R Departments Schedule

Under New System \$75,000 May Be Executive's Comment as Keen as His Saved

The youth of Boston are no longer going to be inspired by music as they go through their physical exercises in the public gymnasiums; for, in accordance with an edict of the mayor issued today, the eleven following-named planists, who appear on the payroll of the Park and Recreation Department, will not be there after Saturday : Lillian Mountain, \$12 week; Catherine F. Bogan, \$9 week; Mary F. Boudreau, \$9 week; Anna Bristow, \$9 week; Bella E. ly, but this is only a preliminary survey. Crawford, \$9 week; Mary J. E. Eide, \$9 The present changes, however, seem forweek; Marie Galvin, \$9 week; Annie M. Kelly, \$9 week; Mary V. Murphy, \$9 week; Ida G. Denney, \$1 day; Matilda F. cliffe, \$1 day. The pruning knife, moreover, will go deeper and send some hundred "custodians, physical instructors and jamitors" out to build roads, under the direction of the department. Physical exercise by both teachers and pupils, therefore, for a time at least, will apparently be carried on largely in the open. Many of the "custodians," etc., as the mayor understands it, are men employed in the summer months as life guards and in similar occupations. Their pay averages \$3 a day.

A saving in another direction, the mayor believes, may be made by eliminating comparison.

You are hereby directed to abolish the position of consulting engineer, high-pressure position of \$3500 per annum; to abolish the positio cliffe, \$1 day. The pruning knife, moreover

A saying in another direction, the mayor believes, may be made by eliminating conper annum.

W. Sanborn, receiving a scalar beauty of salary of of sa

ments, indicates:

You are hereby ordered to arrange the schedule of work in your department so that no man shall work in excess of six days each week, and in the event of it being necessary to employ men to do work on Sundays, so arrange your schedule that this may be done without additional expense to the city.

In order to do this it will be necessary to so arrange schedule of work that the men to be employed upon Sandays shall be given leave of absence one day during the week. By this arrangement it will in all probability be possible to effect a saveling in excess of \$75,000 annually, and without the discharge of any man whose services may be required.

of sewer service, from \$3500 per annum.

These changes, with the exception of William J. Welch, to become operative on March 7, and in the case of Mr. Welch, to become operative on April 1.

You are hereby directed to remove William J. Weich, superintendent distribution branch, albany-street water yard, receiving a salary of \$3000 per annum.

These changes, with the exception of March 7, and in the case of Mr. Welch, to become operative on April 1.

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You are hereby directed to remove William J. Welch, to become operative on April 1.

You are hereby directed water y

MAR. 4, 1914 EAST BOSTON NUISANCE

Health Department Reports Against Sanitary Company's Dump Used for Filling

Inspection by the health department confirms the report of the United Improvement Association against the dump at the foot of Breed street, East Boston, maintained by the Boston Sanitary & Development Company, the report saying that a con-siderable quantity of garbage, including frozen and decayed fruit from stores, is being dumped on the sncw and ice, without any attempt being made to cover it up. This necessarily results in an offensive condition, and the inspector predicts that unless the Boston Sanitary & Development Company starts before warm weather sets in to cover the surface of the dump as fast as refuse is deposited, conditions will be worse than they were last year.

Department

Absence

Revise this, However, Is a Preliminary Survey

Knife

It was Public Works day at City Hail, for Mayor Curley has now got to that department in his swing around the circle. It was suggested to him that at some later time he will be well qualified to be a surgeon, but he replied rather quizzically: "It will be more likely a butcher's job." The mayor's cuts in the Public Works Department, as given out today, will mean a net saving to the city of \$13,100 annual-

midable enough as indicated in the following letter sent by the mayor to Commissioner Rourke:

You are hereby directed to abolish the

and this is apparent from the fact that he conferred with Commissioner O'Meara this afternoon, with the hope of applying the

with the hope of applying the knife here and there.

"If Commissioner O'Meara is agreeable." says the mayor, "there will be cuts; if he sn't agreeable" (with apparent regret) "my ands are tied."

MAR 5.1914

GALLIVAN EASY WINNER

oston Street Commissioner and Former Harvard Baseball Star Sweeps Twelfth Congressional District for Nomination

While it was generally expected that treet Commissioner Gallivan would win he nomination for Congress in the twelfth

district, yesterday, no such sweeping vic-tory as a plurality of 2283 votes was looked for in the seven-cornered contest on the Democratic side.

The primary resulted as follows:

Connolly.....

DEMOCRATIC Callivan	B947
Gallivan	2234
O'Connell	1979
Hickory	PARK
Connell	B.F.
Burke	
REPUBLICAN	751
Brier	
PROGRESSIVE	

aGllivan carried the entire South Boston district, Wards 13, 14 and 15; also Wards 16 and 17 in Dorchester. He lost to Senator Redmond S. Fitzgerald in Wards 20 and 24. Daniel T. O'Connell, once secretary to Mayor Fitzgerald and brother of former Congressman O'Connell, failed to carry his own ward, where both Fitzgerald and Gallivan beat him.

Recent happenings helped to swell the Gallivan total. Eleventn-hour circulars announcing the withdrawal of both Senators Hickey and Fitzgerald, which were branded as fraudulent as soon as they appeared, made much of a stir and cost the candidates many votes. Then, at the last mo-ment, Mayor Curley's Ward 17 organization put in a great deal of work for Gallivan. Up to Saturday night Gallivan and O'Connell were considered to be running nip and tuck. Redmond S. Fitzgerald furnished two surprises, one in the size of his Ward 20 vote, and the other by carrying Ward 29 over O'Connell.

Politicians looked upon the anti-Curley sentiment in the district as promising much for former Senator Joyce, who ran as an anti-Curley candidate. He was also as bitter against Gallivan as against Gallivan as against Curley. Collivan beat him in his own ward and Joyce received only 665 in in the entire district. The poor showing of Senator Hickey, even in his own South Boston ward, was a surprise to his sup-Gallivan beat Fitzgerald in Ward 13, Gallivan's home ward, four to one, and that Fitzgerald beat Hickey in this ward was unexplainable. In Ward 14, where Hickey lives, Gallivan beat him two to one, while in Ward 15 he beat Hickey three to one. Neither Burke nor Connell had been an active candidate since the filing of nomination papers.

The contest among the Democratic factions was one of the most bitter ever waged in that district, yet only 12,765 votes were cast, as against 13,000 polled by the Democrats in the primaries last September. What effect the bitter feeling among friends of rival candidates will have on the special election called for April 7 is problematical Frank L. Brier, the Republican nominee. announces that he will take the stamp at once. His platform has been distributed over the district, in which he calls attention to troubles which he says Democratic misrule have brought upon the city and the State. He promises a whirlwind campaign. He is figuring to disaffection among the Democrats for a successful con-Stranger things have happened in politics, his friends say, than the election of a Republican in an overwhelmingly Democratic district, or vice versa.

James A. Gillivan, who wins the Democratic nomination, was born in South Boston and has always lived there. He is a graduate of the Boston Latin School, where he was a classmate of Mayor Fitzgerald, and is also a graduate of Harvard College, where he was a star second baseman en the varsity nine. He has served in the Senate and in the House of Representatives and has ben a member of the Boston Boand

After All, Tony Is a Statesman

Has Plan to Make Watchful Duo Look Like the Holy Jumpers of International Statesmanship.



"They will look like the holy jumpers of international statesmanship."

By Amos Talleyrand Luther.

Tarantula, Mex., March 3, 1914. The first anniversary of the inaugurathe United States was celebrated today that you have served twelve months as at the field headquarters of President President of your great republic with Antonio Bryan Wilson McWorrio with a certainty that three years more of significant and enthusiastic eclat. The service are ahead of you. Your work celebration was held at my suggestion, for the United States has meant much and every member of the cabinet par- for those States, but it has meant even ticipated, together with the justices of and members of the National Assembly.

Wilson Is Congratulated

Honored and Enlightened Friend-It gives me great and unmitigated pleastion of Woodrow Wilson as President of ure to congratulate you upon the fact more for Mexico.
"When you moved into your official

the Supreme Court, the pulque venders palace, there was only one army of rebellion engaged in liberating the people Our army has been dissolved for the time being in order to fill the legislative despotism of a dark and dreadful despotism of distance and judicial offices, and the result is excellent. The chief justice of our Surperson to the morning reports from the weather bureau, there excellent. The chief justice of our parents of liberation, five orpation, but, barring the fact that his ganized Mexican governments with six dialect is one peculiarly his own and is Presidents, and more activity in this

dialect is one peculiarly his own and is not spoken by any other native of this glorious country than ever before.

He does what Gen. McWorrio tells him to do.

Early today Gen. McWorrio sent the following letter of congratulation to President Wilson.

Presidents, and more activity in this glorious country than ever before.

"For this we believe that we are indebted to you in large part, and we hasten to extend our thanks and good wisher and express our earnest hope that you may live to serve for many years as the head and front of the that you may live to serve for many years as the head and front of the government of the United States.

(Signed)

"ANTONIO BRYAN WILSON M'WOR-

RIO, "President of the Republic of Mex." The foregoing message was sent collect. Late tonight no answer had been received. We have no hesitation in believing that President Wilson's position toward us is that of benevolent neutrality. But we have serious matters confronting is just at present confronting us just at present.

Swiss Aviator Is Shot

Absolom McGee, a Swiss aviator, whom I employed early last winter to carry me from Mexico to Maine, reached camp tonight with a builet through his shoulder and a rage in his heart. He had been shot, he said, from ambush, and he demanded reparation. Tony could not understand what Absolom was raging about and turned him over to me, after Absolom had kicked the chief justice of the Supreme Court into a state of insensibility for trying to disarm him.

I suggested at once to Absolom that he present his grievance to the govern-ment of the United States at Washington and let it follow the usual channel.

ton and let it follow the usual channel. His case, as far as our government is concerned, would be "Series D, 16.504."

Absolom sneered and swore. He uttered a string of oaths that, while fervid, were intelligible. He said plaintly that, as a citizen of Switzerland, who had strayed from the home chalet and who had strayed from the lome chalet. and who had forgotten the taste of edelweis, he did not intend to entrust his grievance to Washington, because he demanded a settlement at once and not after he had become famous as a man who had lived to be 95 years old and was trying to reach the century mark by lying a few years over the actual record.

Absolom was very much in earnest, declared that he must have his price and insisted that the Swiss government would not bandy words with any Mexican, high or low, in or out of jail.

We finally compromised with Absolom by giving him \$50,000 of the new Mc-Worrio currency issue, which is just out and which looks fairly well, considering the fact that it is printed on brown paper with rubber stamps. Just how far it will go when one attempts to use it outside of this portable capital I had no means of knowing. The chief justice of the Supreme Court was paid off tonight with one real peso and \$50,000 in our regional bank notes, but

he had to do the rubber stamping him-

Supreme Justice Robbed

Later he was robbed of his peso by an unknown member of the national assembly, but his other funds are still intact. It is believed that the robber will be discovered, as there is no other peso in camp, and the financial situation had become somewhat strained up to the time that the bureau of engraving and printing got into action.

I received late tonight a telegram re-

questing information concerning a proposition to have the Guiney Guards visit Mexico and attach themselves to President McWorrio's headquarters as a crack household regiment. According to my informant, the Guards claim that

they have been invited by me to come, but have decided to join Huerta.

Somebody has been attempting to impose on my comrades of the Guards. I do not need them, and I am sure that Old Man Huerta does not need them. We are engaged in promoting liberty, and not drought. While I will admit that the Guiney Guards would make a splendid and appreciative background for a geyser of mint juleps. I can assure you that there is no demand and no room in this part of Mexico for a band of warriors that turns boglands into deserts and converts snowdrifts into deserts and cointo boiling springs.

CON, contid next page

MAR. 4,1914

Tell the Guiney Guards to remain a played by Chamber of Commerce. home. They may think that, because they have copper-plated interiors, with modern and non-corrosive plumbing that they can repeat in Mexico the achievements of the Ancient and Honorables in Great Britain, but they should think again. There are not enough liquids in this part of Mexico to Supply one-third of those whose permet supply one-third of those whose names are on the waiting list, and 39 per cent of what passes in this country for patriotism is nothing more than a highly cultivated and concentrated

Guineys Can Win at Home

In an Evacuation Day parade at home the Guineys would earn all the ap plause that any organization of that ORGOT TO LOOK FOR Al kind ought to earn, even though they PROACHING STREET CAR. have wholesale and retail licenses properly displayed. But just at present there is an absolute lack of demand in the state of the stat Mexico for heroes of the half-barrel We are suffering today from a surplus of patriots who, if they should sober off, would give themselves up and cease to be liberators.

But President McWorrio is not in that class. He is every inch a patriot. I sometimes think that if his height could be reduced by about a foot, measuring from the top, he would be a great deal better patriot, but possibly I am prejudiced in his favor. I am frank to confess that Tony will never turn out to be a good maker of proc-lamations. Food he likes and plenty of it. Liquid refreshments appeal to him and do not have to appeal loudly, but he knows no more concerning the magic influence of a proclamation than he does concerning the manner in which a porcelain bathtub is operated in the interest of health.

However, we are immeasurably pleased with the news from Washing immeasurably pleased with the news from Washington. The government is still waiting and watching, but its eyes are on Great Britain and it is waiting on the British government. That, of course, is not what we had expected originally, but Gen. McWorrio has hit upon a plan which, he believes, will prevent an unnecessarily had situation. necessarily bad situation.

Germany to Be Aroused

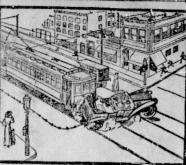
He knows of a German subject less TRIED TO CUT ACROSS ONC than twenty-five miles from here who has not yet been killed by any liberating army. Tony intends to arouse Germany not later than tomorrow night. In other words, he will have the an-nouncement of what has happened to our German neighbor all ready to send to the outer world before the deed is

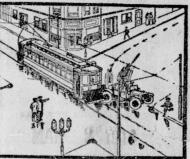
You can see what next happens. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan will ident Wilson and Secretary Bryan will take their eyes off the British lion and gaze with keen interest at the German eagles. That will give at least two weeks more for additional argument, and, meanwhile, nobody will pay the slightest attention to what happens to Americana still in this country. Americans still in this country

Moreover, if worst comes to worst, we can kill a flock of Japs and make the Watchful Walters watch and wait so fast that they will look like the holy jumpers of international statesmanship.

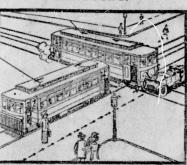
You will admit, I think, that Tony and I together are qualifying for the Chautauqua circuit.

POSTER POINTERS to prevent traffic accidents dis-

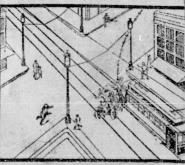




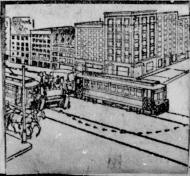
DIDN'T ALLOW FOR AUTO SKIDDING.



TOO OFTEN.



VIOLATED TRAFFIC RULES.



chamber of commerce to Open "Safety First" Campaign Among Chauffeurs and Drivers.

Safety in handling traffic is the aim of a campaign launched by the Chamber of Commerce to educate chauffeurs, truck drivers and the public generally how lives and property may be saved. Pictures showing how carelessness and lack of forethought cause accidents are illustrated in the posters.

The first of the three sets of pictures shows eight typical automobile accidents due to lack of proper precaution on the part of the chauffeur. Another poster shows eight typical street accidents involving horse venicles and trolley cars. The third poster is directed at general carelessness in the use of street cars by passengers and by children who steal rides.

That carelessness is responsible for most accidents is shown by statistics of the Public Service Commission to the effect that 3009 of the 4009 persons injured on the Boston Elevated in 1912 are listed as victims of "their own misconduct or carelessness." Twelve passengers, eleven employees and twenty-two other persons died as the result of accidents, and all these were killed, according to the Public Service Commission, as the result of 'their own misconduct or carelessness'." misconduct or carelessness

CURLEY FAVORS

SCHOOL ARBITERS

Mayor Curley has received favorably the proposal to have a person in each ward to hear complaints from parents and guardians of children in the public schools, according to a report made at the Central Labor Union meeting yesterday.

Delegates representing two presented reports received from inmates of the Bridgewater State Farm complaining of the brutality of attendants there in the handling of patients. The reports were referred to the executive board with instructions to call upon Governor Walsh and place the complaints before him.

In an effort to adjust the existing wage dispute of the railway telegraphers who man the signal towers and the Boston Elevated system, a conference has been arranged for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Sullivan Square terminal, between International Vice President Thomas M. Pierson of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and officers of the Boston Elevated railway.

The international officer has full authority to represent the men and power to call a strike should the negotiations prove unsuccessful. He came to Boston especially to settle the trouble after the union had turned it over to the international body, failing to secure more than an offer of I cent an hour wage increase from the company.

Today the members of the Street Carmen's Union receive the amounts in back pay, dating from May I, awarded them by the arbitration board. Employees not members of the union, who lid not receive the award, will be paid

ADVERTIZER - MAR-GOT THE SCANDAL OF CONGRESS.

Within little more than a month, a minority leader? special election will be held in the

Mr. Curley's district, he will hardly under existing conditions. have mastered the barest rudiments of The shiftiness and hypocrisy of Conteeth that way." his duties, before Congress will have gressman Mann is well shown in his adjourned, not to meet again, until attack on Curley, although he knows plained, in his usual Chesterfieldian way. tion in this city, there would have been for fear lest they incur the displeasure Hilton of Framingham, chairman, and more sense to it. Yet it is not a pleasant commentary upon that resolution or upon the attitude of the Republican minority in the House of Representation of Representation of the Republican minority in the House of Representation. Every decent Republican in the United States was required for the Republican of the Republican in the United States was required for the Republican of the remaining and find the remaining and find the remaining and for the remaining and the remainin minority in the House of Representa- lican in the United States may well clary Committee, of all the joint committives, at Washington, that they can feel ashamed of such pitiful cowardice. tees, has had more bills to wrestle with. bother with such trifles, while ignoring Until the Republicans of the House a much graver scandal.

professes to much perturbation, be- against the daily refusal of that body cause Mayor Curley may draw some to obey the Constitution, they cannot pay to which he may not be morally expect to have their party merit the entitled. But he knows, and every admiration of decent men. other Republican in the House of Representatives knows, that there are in that body today more than a score of Representatives who have no legal or moral right to the seats which they occupy. If any Republican at Washshameful National spectacle, why does rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the ington is so anxious to put an end to a ity, demand the strict and honest enforcement of the Constitutional provi- male citizens 21 years of age in such State. sion against "rotten boroughs"? Is there not one man on the Republican solute, imperative provision, if the tainly elect Mr. Curley, because he was side who is not an admitted coward House of Representatives is to be con- too well known in Boston to permit any and poltroon? Cannot Congressman sidered a Constitutional branch of such unfair and untrue estimate of him this public attack on Mayor Curley, deliberately and every day violates the has already demonstrated his ability and

to a far greater National scandal, he representation of the States of the stamps himself as unfit to be the South, it is an absolutely dishonest

Until the great body of Republicans who acquiesces in this snameful scan-Roxbury district, to fill the seat in in Congress insist that the House of dal connives at the dishonesty Congress made vacant by the recent Representatives obey the Constitution, resignation of Mayor Curley. Mr. Curand fight all attempts at other legislaley was right in saying that a special tion until the House puts itself on recelection at this time would prove an ord, whether it will or will not obey unnecessary expense. His resignation the Constitutional provision against rotwas, in a sense, forced from him, in ten boroughs, the Republican party de-roll-calls against, and Senator Dean of that he naturally objected to being serves to face defeat. It will stand Wakeheld in favor of the bill to provide made a football of politics in the House confessed as winking at a great piece two weeks vacation for city and town of Representatives, at Washington. It of National dishares a great piece two weeks vacation for city and town laborers. The names were reversed by of Representatives, at Washington. It of National dishonesty and absolute error on the first roll-call. was plain enough that some spite lay knavery. There is not one man in the behind the movement to bring his case House of Representatives today who up for public discussion, and he was does not know that until the defiance wise enough to resign promptly upon of the Constitution and the defiance had understood that the room was to be wise enough to resign promptly, upon of the Constitution ends, every Na-reserved for the milk hearing getting from his enemies a perfectly tional election is a dishonest election; Agriculture and Public Health, jointly, valid excuse for so doing. The net re-every vote of an Electoral College is valid excuse for so doing. The net re- every vote of an Electoral College is a the room so packed, principally by sult of the little plot at Washington is dishonest vote; every vote of the House fair sex, to defend Christian Science, that that the taxpayers must put up the of Representatives is a dishonest vote. it was almost impossible even for committeemen to enter. Dr. Clark of Brockmoney for a new and practically un- If a score of men should some down ton, Senate Chairman of Public Health, necessary election.

from the Press Gallery and vote in the got out from under by stating that it got out from under by stating that it Congress will probably adjourn early names of the Massachusetts and New was House Chairman Bigelow who had the summer, or late in the spring. York delegations, the vote would be no in the summer, or late in the spring. York delegations, the vote would be no If a new man goes to Washington from more dishonest than it is every day, Senator Ward asked if it was the "habit

September. In the meantime, an elec- that other Mayors have been permitted that the room had been assigned for the tion must be held early in November, to held their seats in the House, after Public Health Committee, on the Christian Science and other bills long before the to make a new choice for Congressman they were sworn into their municipal milk hearings had been assigned; and it from that district. So that the real offices; while at the same time, that was not known that the latter would run result of the little plot at Washington he offered his resolution, he knew that over into another day will be to saddle a heavy expense upon in the House of Representatives at that the public treasury, merely to go time were at least twenty Southern through the form of electing a Con- Congressmen who had absolutely no Cheisea have resolved themselves into gressman from that district. If Mr. moral right to their seats. But the committee to boom Rep. Haines of Medford for the Republican nomination for Mann had introduced his resolution on Republicans in Congress today have Attorney-General. the day of Mayor Curley's inaugura- not the courage of their knowledge.

of Representatives show enough back-The Republican leader from Illinois bone and bravery to make a real fight

When the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being 21 years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any children except for participation in way abridged, except for participation in appreciated it before. During the city proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of

There is no escape from such an ab-

body; and every member of the House

Senator Cox of Melrose voted on

There was quite a mix-up in Room 240

of the House Chairman of the Public Health Committee to take the bit in his House Chairman of the Public

Exit the Agriculturalists.

Reps. Wilson, Tolman and Robinson of

The Committee on Legal Affairs, Senator

MAR-6-1914 MAYOR CURLEY'S GOOD WORK.

The Mayor has been living up to some of the statements which he has made in regard to the city employees. He has made some removals. He has also reduced some salaries of the higher priced men, but, best of all, he has insisted that those who draw pay shall also do work for the city. There is no question that most of what he has done up to date is backed very strongly by public sentiment. He is showing himsel shrewd and sagacious, practical and sensible, to an extent which a large part campaign, we remonstrated a number of times with those anti-Curley campaigners, who represented him as merely a demagogue, with no real ability. We said, at that time, that any such mis-Mann himself realize that, in making American government. So long as it among the voters. His record as Mayor and in shutting his eyes so deliberately Constitution by refusing to reduce the his courage, as well as his sound, practi-

ADVERTIZER-MAR. 4-1910 City Hall Notes

In an effort to get the City the benefi of the 2 p.c. and other amounts off bill the department heads in a circular las night that he wants bills of all supplies received filed with the City Auditor within seven days of the receipt of the merchandise. This is a reform that Curley promised in his campaign, and is the result of the proposition of the company of the result of the proposition of the for cash payment, Mayor Curley notified long standing complaint by firms that do giving John F. Fitzgerald for the latter's business with the City that the City compels them to wait too long for the money, days of his administration. vicinity of \$75,000 per year.

City department reports was also inaugurated by the Mayor by the notice to department heads to omit hereafter the detailed other unnecessary parts of thei yearly reports.

Mayor Curley severely criticised the preceding administration again for its failure to make provision in the new fire depart ment headquarters built last year for the material now stored in hired quarters by the fire department in buildings on Dover and Bristol sts. The Mayor was compelled for lack of room in the new building, to sign another lease of buildings on Dover and Bristol sts., that have been hired by the department every year for 20 years at \$150 and \$160 per month rental respectively.

The Mayor has rejected the bids received last week for the contract for 400,000 gallons of emulsified oil for use in oiling the streets next summer. Four bidders participated, but on the objections of a local concern that was third lowest that the concern that was third lowest that the contract should go to local oil dealers in Martin, at Hotel Westminster, an overseer preference to those from other states, the of the poor, stating that the Mayor appreciated his services to the city, but will Mayor decided to call for new bids.

Chairman Bancroft of the Port Directors says he will not be able to take the chairmanship of the General Committee having in charge Mayor Curley's "Boom Boston" fund, but will be glad to serve on the com. dent of the Hibernia Trust Co. mittee as a member.

A reform in the methods now employed unsalaried. in the state for the payment of physicians used in the examination of insanity Counsel Sullivan to draft a bill to provide that the future method of payment shall be by fixed annual salary instead of by fees.

The complaint offered by the Mayor against the present method is that under examiners are paid according to commitments, and that the tendency is to work harder for commitments so as to get the fees, than would be the case if the examiners were paid a fixed salary.

"Some examiners have committed as large a number as nine in one day," said to the public treasury, and will give safe-ty to the citizens if the fee system is abolished."

gerald might be a candidate for the Dem-campaign, for one of the two places on ceratic nomination. Three sets of papers the Park and Recreation Commission are in circulation for which they cannot account, the work of getting the signa-H. Coakley and Robert S. Peabody. tures being so quietly performed that the candidate for whom the papers are being Plain.

circulated is a secret still. If the ex-Mayor decides to go into the fight he will find he has a man in mind, but he wants to plenty of Fitzgeralds to oppose him, Sen-find out first if the Civil Service Commis-ator Redmond Fitzgerald of Dorchester sion will accept Chairman Dilion, already and John L. Fitzgerald of Roxbury hav-confirmed by the Commission, as the landing preceded him into the fight.

It is painfully apparent to the employees department.

of several city departments that their lives as municipal servants are in danger.

It is painfully apparent to the employees department.

The Mayor announced that he has given his approval to the draft of rules and

The cuts in the amounts allowed by Mayor Curley to run-several departments will not be made up for by reductions in salarics merely. In many cases it will require dis-charge of employees entirely to reduce the department expenses to come within the figures allowed by the Mayor.

In his statement with the budget the \$5,000,000 worth of supplies per year, the present Mayor assails the acts of the presaving is estimated by Curley to be in the ceding Mayor, and in his statements to ceding Mayor, and in his statements to the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs on the charter amendments proposed, reform in the methods of printing present Mayor gave the ex-Mayor some sharp digs. There is no doubt in the sharp digs. minds of the present Mayor's intimates of his intention to prevent any further progress upwards of the ex-Mayor's political

DKUPS DR. MAKIIN FOR J. R. M'VEY

MAYOR MAKES CHANGE IN OVERSEERS OF POOR

He Also Picks Dr. Rosenberg for Trustee of Children's Institutions and Cuts Health Dept. Estimates.

Mayor Curley sent a letter to Dr. Miles not reappoint him, and then sent the name of John R. McVey to the Civil Service Commission for the place.

McVey was a Curley campaign manager, lives in Dorchester, is a lawyer and presi-

Dr. Martin was appointed in 1911 by former Mayor Fitzgerald. The position is

The Mayor also sent to the Commission he name of Dr. Isaac G. Rosenberg of the name of Dr. Wd. 24 for the trusteeship of Children's Institutions, formerly held by Michael J. cases was started by Mayor Curley in the giving of instructions to Corporation Jordan, resigned. This place is also un-

\$50,000 Cut in Health Department.

The Mayor has notified Chairman Mahoney of the Health Commission to submit to him in writing recommendations for carrying on the work of the health department with \$50,000 less money than the department had last year.

It is gossip in City Hall that this is pre-Mayor would offer no explanation.

It is understood in City Hall that six rodmen and four draughtsmen in the sewer service of the Public Works Department have been or will be remeyed.

Collins for Park Board.

The Mayor has also announced the ap-Some of the candidates for Congress in pointment of Joseph P. Collins, the Roxthe 12th district have scented a clue to bury piano man and one of the leading support the theory that ex-Mayor Fitz- financial backers of the Curley mayoralty

Collins lives on Lockstead ave., Jamaica

For the other place the Mayor stated scape gardener, engineer, or architect required to be one member of the Commis-

regulations presented to him by the Street Commissioners for the Issuance of permits for signs, marquees, clocks, posts and projections over sidewalks. This scheme has been worked out by the Finance Commission and the Street Commissioners, and when the first commissioners and the street Commissioners. posts and when into full operation will bar the erection of clocks on sidewalks and will compel the payment of fees for every permit issued. The total resulting income to the city will appear to the Mayor. city will average \$70,000 yearly, the Mayor

The Mayor announced that he has finally approved a contract made with the Standard Oil Co. for 400,000 gallons of emulsified oil for the streets of emulsified oil for use on the streets this summer at 5.15 cents per gallon. This price was received on the second call for blds and the second call for bids, and the Mayor claims that it means a saving of \$4400 from the price paid last year for the same amount of

The Sullivans.

Mayor Curley received a visit from John L. Sullivan, the ex-pugilist, while he was being interviewed by the newspapermen.

"Hello, young fellow," he said to the Mayor as he slapped him on the back.
"I want to whisper something to you for

a minute. The ex-pugilist was on his way out when Corporation Counsel Sullivan appeared in the private secretary's doorway and expressed a desire to meet him.

"Here's another Sullivan wants to see Mayor Curley said in introduction.

"What Sullivan are you, John A." asked the ex-world's champion. "Are you in here, too," and then he led him out of the hearing of the newspapermen into the private secretary's office.

OPPOSE CURLEY PLAN FOR LAND DEVELOPING

W. S. McNary of Port Directors Tells Street Commissioners That They Favor Different Methods in South Boston Project.

Some obstacles to the development scheme proposed by Mayor Curley for the land near the South Boston water front developed at a hearing by Street Commissioners on the petition of property owners on West First st. for a track location on West First st., as it will be extended from West to East First

William S. McNary for the Port Directors suddenly appeared in the hearing when the Commissioners were about to approve Mayor Curley's scheme with the announcement that the Port Directors have given attention to the matter and already considered three distinct propositions that they favor in preference to the Mayor's scheme.

The Mayor himself appeared previousliminary to Mahoney's removal, but the ly and stated that he favors any proposition that is reasonable that will permit the proper development of the vast area in the vicinity of West First and East First sts.

He inclined towards his own proposition because he thought it the easiest

and the most likely proposition.

Others who spoke for the project were Chas. Van Stone for the South Boston Citizens' Assn., Howard Coonly for the Walworth Mfg. Co., Clarence C. Kemp for the N. E. Felt Co., and W. A. Wood fo the Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

Yes, the Governor Has a Backbone

For some time before the election of Governor Walsh it was the custom, even among his friends, to say that he lacked iron in his character. The idea grew out of the Governor's gentle manners and his disposition to avoid unpleasantness. The notion was confirmed in the minds of many men by the Governor's insistence that his campaign should be conducted without personal abuse and upon the high ground of principles. He regarded all his opponents as men of ability and character, and he would not declare to the contrary.

During the campaign the AMERICAN pointed out that it took a great deal of courage to persist in the policy, which was inviting the opposition and ill-suppressed scorn of some of one's supporters. This was real moral courage, and the Governor demonstrated that he had it.

Now comes the settlement of the railroad question. If anybody doubts the Governor's courage and his patriotic loyalty to the interests of the people of New England, let him ask confidentially one of the representatives of the New Haven Railroad what he thinks of the Governor. Or, better still, let him ask one of these gentlemen what transpired in Washington between the Governor, the law officers of the national government and the representatives of the railroad last week.

If the interests of the public could ways have as loyal and tireless service as they are getting from Governor Walsh and Commissioner George W. Anderson in the settlement of this grievous railroad situation we should not now have a grievous railroad situation.

That Stoneham man who suggested: "In view of Mayor Curley's fight for two offices, why not call his new automobile the 'Double Runner,' seems to have hit the mark. Letters and suggestions are still pouring in, but many declare the "Double Runner" is the aptest name possible. Here are some of today's letters:

"American Beauty," or "The Tango." or "The Winner," Anna B. Ullnen, Revere.

"Sweet Pea," "Blossom," "Violet," or "Black Beauty," James Ullen, Revere.

"The Last Hope," J. D. Mansfield, Rochester, N. H.

"Victory," or "Good Luck," Mrs. D. H. Rose, South Boston.

"Courageous," William E. Monahan, No. 319 Fourth street, South Boston. "Standfast," or "Boston Hub," William J. Robertson, Quincy.
"Echo," Miss Evelyn White,

Gloucester.

ter. "Van Dyke," Alfred T. Baich, Roch-

FEB-27-1914

Murphy Wise,7,1914 Selection

Governor Walsh has selected John R. Murcphy, one of the best men in Boston, for the position of chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. He has honesty, ability, experience, courage, knowledge, and he is willing to undertake the strenuous duties of the office.

The change from John A. Sullivan to Mr. Murphy will be gratifying to most of the citizens of Boston. Mr. Murphy, though an upright man, is no Pharisee; neither will he prostitute the powers of his office in any personal quarrels with public men. He will not FERSECUTE ANYBODY, but he WILL protect the city from EVERTBODT, big or little.

Mr. Murphy will make the institution over which he presides an example for imitation by other cities and States. It is a hardcolling position but Mr. Murphy knows how to work.

MAR-5-1914. PULICEMEN

Will Police Commissioner O'Meara lefy Mayor Curley to cut the salaries of the police which were raised by Mayor Fitzgerald?

This question is being asked today by 1,400 patrolmen and over 100 oficials. Commissioner O'Meara is the only department head in the city who an refuse to allow the wholesale dashing in the city payroll by the Mayor.

The Commissioner said that he did not ask for the increases in his department, but they were placed there by Mayor Fitzgerald. He did not obect to the increases. Today Mayor Curley sent for Commissioner O'Meara and told him that the salarles were too high and that they must be reduced.

AERA40 - MAR-4-1914 MAYOR PLANS TO SAVE BY PAYING CASH The city planning board westerday held its first meeting at City Hall and,

Believes Discounts Will Total \$100,000 Yearly on City's Purchases.

Delieving it is possible to save the city approximately \$100,000 annually in the purchase of all supplies by paying the bills within 10 days and getting the advantage of discounts, which average about two per cent. for that time, Mayor Curley yesterday started plans for the adoption of that system in the city's auditing and treasury departments.

The mayor sent out to every department head orders to turn over to City Auditor Mitchell within seven days every bill received for the purchase of supplies, and notified Superintendent D. ment to cell upon every concern doing business with the city to state the amount of the discount allowed for cash within 10 days.

According to the mayor, the city's contracts annual contracts under the purchases and amount to some \$5,000,000. present system statements are sent the city before the middle of the month following the delivery of goods, and the payments are made on the first day of the following month.

The mayor renewed for another year leases of buildings used for storage purposes for the fire department on Bristol and Dover streets and criticised the action of the city officials in erecting a large fire proof structure on Bristol street last year without making any provisions for storing the supplies kept in both leased buildings. For the Bristol street storehouse the city pays \$150 a month and for the Dover street structure, \$160 a month. These build-ings have been rented by the city for approximately 20 years,

"By economizing in the various departments this year, we may be able to have enough money to erect a suitable building on Bristol street and save the trouble of lea proper parties," the mayor said. property from outside

Rejects Road Oll Bids.

Believing that the bids received for road oil for the city streets by the supply department were too high, the mayor yesterday ordered Supt. Doherty of the supply department to reject the bids and readvertise for new proposals. The lowest bidder-the Sun Company of Philadelphia—neglected to comply with the city's requirements by failing to file with the city auditor a duplicate of the bid filed with the supply department for the oil, amounting to some 400,000 gallons

Mayor Curiey's first annual budget of appropriations for the various depart ments, amounting to \$21,611,680.87, sent to the city council at yesterday's special for an "assistant Democrat" than for meeting, was referred to the committee on appropriations, of which Councilman Walter L. Collins is chatrman. The Progressives can't hope to elect their committee will take up the budget next week.

The council adopted an order, sent by the mayor, authorising a transfer from the reserve fund of \$11,500 to the election department for the special election of a

congressman for the 12th district to his the vacancy caused by Mayor Curley's

Councilman Walter Ballantyne presided in the absence of President Daniel J. McDonald. Councilmen Kenny and Coleman were also absent.

City Planning Board Meets.

pending conferences with Mayor Curley, decided to defer any formal action upon the election of permanent officers. The board consists of Ralph Adams Cram, John Jackson Walsh, Henry Abrahams, Miss Emily G. Balch of Wellesley and William C. Ewing.

Believing it is a temptation in many instances to allow physicians \$5 each for committing insane patients and that there is a danger that the insane institutions may be filled eventually through the anxiety of some physicians to get the fee, Mayor Curley yesterday went on record in favor of the bill before the Legislature placing physicians in charge of insane commitments under even though almost every physician in the city is opposed to the bill.

MAR-5-1914

THE 12TH

WITH so strong a man as James P. Magenis as their candidate Frank Doherty of the supply depart- for Congress in the special election for the choice of a successor to Mayor Curley, the Progressives should be able to make a better showing than they did in 1912. This would not be a reflection upon Mr. James B. Conpolly, who conducted an exceedingly energetic cam . in that year, poll ing 9001 votes gainst 14,845 for Mr Curley. The running will be better this year, for the fight for the Democratic nomination is sure to leave sore spots. The district is, of course, so strongly Democratic that nomination by that party practically assures election. An independent Democratic candidacy even would not be sufficient to elect either a Republican or a Progressive. Mr. Curley was sent to Congress the last time with more votes than the candidates of both those parties comhined.

As a former member of the school committee, and at present one of the finance commissioners of the city, Mr. Magenis is in a position to attract a large number of independent votes. His recent position as head of the Progressive city committee should assure him the support of the organization as well as of the rank and file of that party. Disappointed Democrats who are not to be kept in line by the appeals to hold up the hands of President Wilson in the Mexican crisis are likely to find it much easier to vote candidate. For purposes of anti-Republican demonstration Mr. Magenis should be as useful as any other man within the ranks of the party.

WATSON VISITS SUFFOLK JAIL

No Signs of Hostilities as Sheriff Greets Accuser and Councilman Coleman.

Despite the harsh things that Sheriff Quinn and Councilman Watson have said about each other there were no signs of hostilities when the Councilman, sccompanied by Councilman Coleman, visited the Charles street jail yesterday on a tour of inspection. The sheriff greeted both men politely, gave them access to all parts of the jail, and allowed them to talk to the prisoners while he was out of hearing.

On their tour about the jail the party came across a newspaper man. He was ordered out of the jail by the councilmen. After the tour, the councilmen talked with Sheriff Quinn in his private office for some time. Neither the sheriff nor the councilmen would talk for publicadon about the visit.

MAR-3-1914 MAYOR CURLEY ON CHARTER CHANGES

Modesty alone compels us to qualify the full measure of praise due Mayor Curley for his attitude at the charter hearing. The Herald yesterday urged certain minor changes

but counseled moderation in the cus-

tomary attempts at wholesale charter revision.

Mayor Curley's views coincided with The Herald's. He opposed the bill providing for the election of the commissioner of public works, and incidentally gave expression to a thoroughly fair-minded and progressive attitude toward that department. He also opposed ar increase in the present city council of nine. The body is sufficiently large. Any addition would merely result in making it cumbersome. He opposed a change in the present method of electing city councilmen, as any foe of the old "log-rolling" tactics was bound to do. And his objection to a reduction of the mayor's term to two years from the four-year period adopted in 1909, was wholly natural.

With equal good judgment the mayor favored the reduction in the number of signatures required nominate candidates for mayor, city council and school committee, as well as the abolition of the jurats. His contentions throughout exhibited a high degree of common sense and intelligent insight into the needs of this municipality.

WELCH TO LOSE \$3000 JOB IN WATER DIVISION

Lynch Slated to Succeed Fish as Head of Public Buildings Department.

Ex-Water Commissioner William J. Welch's present \$3000 a year position as superintendent of the distribution branch of the water division of the public w rks department is to be abolished Forey 'n William F. Lowe of the sewer of that department is to regar S. Dorr as chief engineer of the sewer division at \$3500 a year and Superintendent Manus J. Fish of the public buildings department is to be succeeded by Richard Lynch, an inspector in the building department, according to information given out yesterday at City Hall.

Those announcements, quickly following Mayor Curley's declaration that in all probability 500 salaried officials and subordinates would be removed from the payrolls this year, caused consternation at City Hall.

the probable removal of 500 from the Commerce, which is to be erected at a city's payrolls, was at a public hearing the street upon a petition of F L. Hewitt, repupon a petition of F
L. Hewitt, repcontractors, to erect the building on
resenting the owners of the old AmeriFor years the city officials have faced

particularly anxious to have the petition wrangled over a location. granted because it would mean that new industries would be established on the street, where many parcels of property old sugar refinery property, he pointed were taken by eminent domain. Disout that he also wanted the street commissioners to consider the fact that it break, during which it was decided would mean that hundreds of men would be given employment, and it was then that the mayor said that the employment veloped against building there, and an problem was something which should be attempt was, made to locate in Park soriously considered because of the lower solution. seriously considered because of the large square. army of unemployed in the city.

Urge Restrictions.

the refluery property, was the other ad-vocate. There were several who ap-peared in the interest of their property and after many months a site was picked peared in the interest of their property and after many months a site was picked in that vicinity and asked that some on Avenue Louis Pasteur, but the matter restrictions be placed on the petition was not definitely settled until yesterso that there would not be a constant clanging of bells and shifting of cars can all hours of the night. The property owners who live in that vicinity also wanted a flagman stationed on the street whenever cars were shifted across the thoroughfare.

Exempts Laborers.

Although there is a possibility of a shake-up in every municipal department, it was not until the mayor declared that there would be probably 500 removals that any of the department officials and employes got any idea of the number who are to go. During the

the number who are to go. During the first year of the late Mayor Hibbard's administration, there were as many as

1000 dropped, but a large majority of those were reinstated.

Out of the 500 who may go this year, the mayor does not propose to include laborers or mechanics. Every department head thus far who has been ordered to drop or suspend employes has been warned not to touch the laborers or mechanics.

Chief Engineer Lowe.

Lowe, the new head of the sewer division, is one of Martin Lomasney's lleutenants and foreman of the South Boston and Roxbury sewer service Under the Fitzgerald administration Foreman Lowe was to have been given his new position, but for some reason of other the plans falled to materialize the has been foreman in the sewer He has been foreman in the sewer service since Aug. 1, 1900, and first wer into the city's employ in 1874.

MAR-6-1914 SETTLES SITE FOR COMMERCE HIGH SCHOOL

Mayor Awards Contract for Erection of Building in Avenue Louis Pasteur.

All doubt was dispelled as to the The mayor's announcement relative to exact site for the new High School of

can sugar refinery plant on West First all sorts of difficulties in finding a suitstreet, South Boston, for a spur track.

The mayor was before the board advocating the petition, which was granted a few minutes later.

All sorts of unificates in finding a suite and procuring the necessary money for a building which would meet all the requirements. Mayor Fitzgerald and the schoolhouse commission on one While the mayor claimed that he was side and the school board on the other

Land was first secured on Warrenton abandon it, the small park at Fort Hill square being selected. Opposition de-

Afterward Mayor Fitzgerald decided to place the building in the Fenway, but apponents to that plan secured an in-The mayor was the principal speaker junction because provisions were made at the hearing for the spur track. Fred in the plans to have a portion of the L. Hewitt, representing the owners of building used for the administration de-

NAAR-5-1914 WATSON MAKES A PLEA FOR WOMAN

Secures Delay in Sentencing of Witness He Wants to Back His Jail Charges.

Councilman James A. perarily abandoned his civic duties yes-terday afternoon to appear in the Suffolk superior criminal court in a legal capacity as defender of Mrs. Estelle Abbott of 10 Blackwood street, who was found guilty by a jury of performing an flegal operation on Miss Minnle White, a 19-year-old Brockton girl. Mrs Ab-bott was convicted a week ago after a trial that lasted four court days and was before Judge Chase yesterday for

Even though he is not a lawyer, Watson put up such a fervent plea for the woman that he succeeded in having the woman that he succeeded in having the imposition of her sentence postponed until Friday morning at 10 o'clock Judge Chase agreed to the delay in order that Mrs. Abbott's two brothers from Dexter, Me, one of whom was formerly 2, county judge, may reach Boston to help her in carrying her fight to the supreme court. to the supreme court.

Watson took advantage of his court debut to open up another attack on his old antagenist, Sheriff John Quinn, who was listening to him in court, out he had hardly started hostilities before Judge Chase shut him off.

Watson pleaded for a delay, as her lawyer, he argued, had quit her and she had no one to speak a word in her defense. Asst. Dist.-Atty T. D. Layelle insisted that sentence be imposed immediately.

Outside of the courtroom Watson explained his interest in the Abbott woman by saying that she is the person who has furnished him with most of the information regarding conditions Charles street jail, which is the basis of the war between him and Sheriff Quipn. She is the "Anna Perkins" who has written letters to Watson concernher experiences in jail.

Watson later announced his deter-mination of making additional charges against Sheriff Quinn. The suicide of a man awaiting trial on charges of forgery, the death of two women, one from neumonia and the other following her confinement in a padded cell, are among

Mary Carney, who was detained at he jall awaiting trial, wrote a letter to ouncilman Watson informing him that he was carried from the jail on the oo weak to walk after being refused nedical treatment. She was given a learing in her cell and tuen taken to he City Hospital. From the hospital, Vatson claims she has mysteriously dispeared, and he wants to locate her efore the hearing, claiming she is one f his principal witnesses.

HERA4D - MAR-4-1914 GOSSIP CITY HALL

CLERK OF COMMITTEES JOHN F. DEVER has been reappointed by Mayor Curley as director of public celebrations for the year, at a salary of \$1300 a year. The director's first cele-bration will be the annual Evacuation day event

The street commissioners lost no time in granting the petition for a spur track across West First street, South Poston, after the mayor went before the board and advocated the granting of the peti-

The owners of the Sloan Liniment Company, one of the oldest concerns in the city have notified the payor that they propose moving from ting unable to do business c'ty, bebecause of the labor condit

of the Francis P. Silva, pres Charlestown Improvement ciation. organe of 25 ization has appointed a co. to raise \$1000 to boom Bos. "Some \$52 was easily raised in a fer dinutes with much enthusiasm," the president

"Will you accept a position in the city's law department?" a ward 17 barrister was asked at City Hall during a discussion of Mayor Curley's action in cutting down salaries in the law depart-

"I will not, I am a member of the lawyers' union and I don't propose to be a 'scab,'' was his retort.

Supt. Manus J. Fish of the public buildings department proposes placing 'No smoking" signs in the offices and corridors of the new City Hall annex before the first of the month, when the other departments get into the building.

Although Mayor Curley pointedly informed some applicants for the position of deputy commissioner of athletics and recreation in the park and recreation department that "athletic activities in the department this year will consist principally of exercise with the pick and shovei," the candidates for the position do not propose to be discouraged by any such answer.

It is understood that there is a big shake-up coming for the water division e public works department, and William J. Welch, superintendent of the distribution division at \$3000 a the sheriff and Councilman Watson held year, who was water commissioner durthe centre of the stage.

ing ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's first admin istration, is slated to go before the firs of the month.

There are rumors affoat that the mayor may decide to select as city collector a man in the department, but he is not mentioning the name of the mar he has in view.

The correspondence in the mayor's office is mustiplying with such rapidity that the mayor will be obliged to add another stenegrapher to his staff.

I have more use for stenographers than I would have for a private secre-tary," the mayor told a friend the other day.

Councilman Walter L. Collins. chair. man of the city council committee on appropriations, proposes to exercise all possible haste in compiling the annual appropriations bill. The Mayor's budget was referred to the committee yester-

The Boston Central Labor Union has written Mayor Curley that it proposes to appoint a committee to wait the chief executive and suggest the advisability of forming an advisory committee of one from each ward to present to the school board grievances from parents or guardians regarding school children.

The mayor sees no reason why young boys should be housed at the West Roxbury parental school, and believes that there should be a sufficient number of truant officers to see that all boys of chool. Legisschool age should attend lative action, however, is necessary abolish the institutions conducted by the children's institutions departments.

city council committee prisons wishes to provide accommodations for all who are anxious to attend the Saturday session of the Charles Street jail investigation, it will be necessary to secure the largest hall in the

"Don't attend the next hearing upon the Charles Street jail investigation. and if you must, then sit at a safe distance," is the warning which the wife of a councilman gave him, after reading the newspaper reports of the first meeting of the committee at which

FLACE PROGRESS

man Jerry Watson and his Good cipleship of the Great Commonet Government friend, George W. Cole whose peaceful presence in the de man, went to the jail and were re partment of state is an inspiration ceived courteously and hospitably by to world peace. We ventured to hop the sheriff. So far as the most dili then that in time the peacefulnes gent reporters could learn there was of Watson would become all-en no suggestion of locking up the in-bracing, even to include the bastil vestigating Jerry. It may have been where Honest John Quinn makes lif that Councilman Coleman exercised cheerier for those who are, by forc a restraining influence, but we prefer of circumstances and the police, hi to think that the landlord of the queste county's hostelry by the Charles river basin could not have been other than hospitable if he tried. Not even his excited threat to kill the Roxbury councilman could steel his heart sufficiently to thrust into a dungeon one who had come as a visitor or even as a critic under his hospitable

roof. Sel Sil V

MAR-4-1910

Some days ago The Traveler noted HAS the siege of the Charles stree Councilman Watson's progress to jail been abandoned? Council ward peace, and ascribed it to his disCOUNTING THE COST

INDICATIONS do not point to any reduction in the cost of municipal living. The benefits of the tariff have not, apparently, extended far in that direction. Our state government, which is more nearly in Democratic control than ever before, is goon to place the heaviest burden it has ever laid upon the municipalities. After three years of a Democratic business Governor the present administration, with the co-operation of Republicans, is unable to stop the accelerating outgo. All of this will, in time, lead up to a determination, not merely a demand, that we get our money's worth out of public expenditures.

Malden offers the first evidence on the subject of increased tax rates. The annual budget has taken a jump of \$40,000 which is taken to mean an increase of \$1 per thousand in the city's tax rate. A few years ago there was such a strenuous search for per sonal property in this city that some of the big tax payers left for more lavoring locations, taking their per sonal property with them. Men and women who have been taxed by the federal government on the income of their personal property are not likely to be more generous than in the past in paying a municipal tax on that property itself. Cambridge is faced with an increased tax assessment, now or later, to meet the salary increase which the Legislature gave the teachers over the heads of the municipal authorities. Elsewhere there is the same general swing.

It is pretty nearly time that both municipal and state officials began to count the cost, not only of the undertakings they authorize but of the way in which they are carried on.

TARDY APPRECIATION THE result of the last two mayoralty elections have probably ex-

tinguished James J. Storrow's desire to be a candidate for mayor of Boston, yet were he to run now it would seem that he was entitled to strong labor union support. According to information from officials of the street car men's union Mr. Storrow. as chairman of the Elevated arbitration board, not only gave his services for nothing, but paid out of his own pocket for the small army of stenographers, typists and accountants who completed the report of the arbitration board for a few days before it was made public, in rooms hired by Mr. Storrow in Boston

The Elevated employes have reason to feel well satisfied with the finding the board made, and in all disputes between the two sides Mr. Storrow had the deciding vote. The public also, was a beneficiary of Mr. Stor

row's service.

HERA4D-MAR-4-1914

UPPOSE ANY **CHANGE IN THE** CITY CHARTEN

John R. Murphy, Ballantyne and **Collins Among Speakers** at Hearing.

Other speakers who urged the retention of the charter in its present form were former Alderman Francis R. Bangs, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Augustus A. Fales.

At the afternoon session Francis N. Balch, counsel for the Charter Association, placed that organization on record is opposing all the proposed changes. Others speaking in opposition to some or all of the changes were Col. John T. Wheelwright, former assistant corporation counsel; George B. Upham, Benjamen C. Lane, for the United Improvement Association; John T. Hosford, ex-Higginson.

Changes That Are Opposed.

portant feature of the charter is a small orated or condensed milk. council elected in groups of three so that each member stands the scrutlny of the whole city. It would be a great mistake to change it in any of the methods suggested.

George Upham said the most dangerous of the proposed changes were a re turn to district representation, the abolition of the civil service commission, the return to a large city council and the election of a commissioner of public

Benjamin C. Lane denied the state-nent made by Senator Horgan that there s a strong sentiment for the proposed changes in West Roxbury. He could changes in West Roxbury. He could safely say that there is absolutely no lemand for any material change outside of a small coterie of active politicians, professional and amateur, who thought the change would be of benefit to them.

Association Objects.

Mr. Balch, arguing for the charter association against the proposed changes, drew a comparison between the proponents and the opponents. He called attention to the fact that there was not a private citizen among the proponents, except two representatives of the School Voters' League, while the opponents included the executive, legis-lative and financial branches of the city government and the commercial inter-

Before present charter adopted Boston was a very sick municipality, he said. It was headed straight bankruptcy court. It was liv-

duction in signatures, unless Mayor Curley's bill is adopted, which shortens the time in which to hold the election. Nomination papers should have the name of the candidate and the committee to transfer them, if necessary,

printed on them.
Col. Higginson said the council was "a nice council as to size and quality. Let's let them alone. If you cannot really amend the charter, leave it alone. Everything is being disturbed, even in Mexico. Let's have a little quiet and Men can work so much betrest here. ter in quiet."

Other Hearings.

The organization of the public service commission together with that part of the Governor's inaugural relating to the railroad situation in Massachusetts were railroad situation in Massachusetts were under discussion before the committee on under discussion before the committee on railroads. Senator Francis J. Horgan urged the pasage of his bill, which ments to the Boston city charter was concluded yesterday before the legisla \$8000 to \$6000 yearly. Atty. William Cooltive committee on metropolitan affairs, idge of the Boston & Maine opposed the John R. Murphy, chairman of the bill, declaring that five members were Boston finance commission, declarer against any changes in the main feat william B. Lawrence of Medford, a urgs of the present charter. He did no stockholder in the Boston & Maine, and

ures of the present charter. He did no stockholder in the Boston & Maine, and speak, however, against the several suggestions made yesterday by Mayor Curley.

City Councilmen Ballantyne and Collins opposed any change in the charter. England railroad situation. The commendations of Gov. Walsh and the public service commission should not be acted upon until the federal government has taken action on the New Insequence of the way for major ones later, later date.

Other speakers who urged the retention of the charter in its present form were

ment Association; John T. Hosford, ex-president of the Roslindale Improve-consideration was the bill introduced on ment Association, and Maj. Henry L. the petition of the mayor of Boston to define the terms "milk" and "pure milk." The bill provides that these terms shall Col. Wheelwright said the most imfluid or semi-fluid product, except evap-

MAR-4-1914 **EVACUATION DAY**

lined or There Will Be No Parade.

route of the Evacuation day parade including part of Dorchester in the march, received by Mayor Curley, the the new mayor will deserve the mayor yesterday afternoon informed the committee from the South Bostor Citizens Association that the route picked out by him must be the one, or there will be no parade at the city's expense

The route which thus becomes official is: Start, Edward Everett square, to Columbia road, to Dorchester avenue to Dorchester street to East Fourth, to street, around Thomas Park to East Sixth street to H street, to East Fourth, for the bankruptcy court. It was living on borrowed money.

The association is opposed to a rebanding point. The chief marshal will

review the parade at A street, while the guests will occupy a reviewing stand at C street and Broadway.

Head Master Small has withdrawn his objections to the participation of the two South Boston High School boys who were to declaim at the exercises. Dr. Herbert J. Geman, formerly a student and warm friend of Mr. Small, smoothed out the difficulty occasioned by a remark considered derogatory by the head master. Mr. Sma' said yesterday that the boys have been selected and are studying their declamations and that

they will take part in the exercises, so

far as he is concerned.

MAYOR CURLEY -19/4

REDUCES PAYROLLS

Men closely in touch with municipal finances see in Mayor Curley's announced intention of removing 500 municipal employes only the inevitable reaction from the wholesale increases of the declining months of the Fitzgerald administration. Something seemingly had to be done to counteract the heavy inroads on the city treasury, unpleasant as it always is to turn men out of work. The new mayor deserves praise, not merely for recognizing the situation, but for shouldering the responsibility which it involved, in view of its inevitable cost in personal popularity.

In the recent campaign both candidates dwelt constantly on the need of checking the rapidly increasing city expenses. But neither dared advocate actual reductions. The law allows but \$10.55 on each \$1000 valuation, however, for general city expenses. In these circumstances Mr. Curley, even before his election, must have realized what his disagreeable duty would be. As the city's head he is confronted with the task of making both ends meet. In his first month in office, he must have discovered that removals, and reductions in ROUTE SETTLED salaries, afford the most logical solution of his problem, if indeed it is not the only adequate one.

The suspension of 500 names from Mayor Says It Will Be as Out- the city payroll need have no deleterious effect on the work. Persons conversant with conditions in the various departments say that by careful distribution even more than that num-Despite many protests to the proposed without reducing the quality or quan-

A few more acts along this line and

"Candiday reported that of the first the use of the Irving ton street armory for the boys of Machanic Arts Light school to practic track athletics in."

MAYOR ORDERS 100 GENTLEMEN TO ROAD WORL

Startles Park Employ es by Pick and Shovel Command

12 GIRL PIANO PLAYERS "FIRED"

Physical instructors, playground leaders, life guards and their helpers, swimmers, boatmen, custodians and janitors in the city's park and recreation department, numbering 100 in all, will be obliged to take up the pick and hsovel on Monday of next week and assist in the building of roads, razing hills, cutting down trees and doing constructive work generally in the department if they wish to retain their positions, were the orders sent out by Mayor Curley today to the officials of the park and recreation department board.

The mayor also notified the board to remove from the payrolls 11 pianists—women getting anywhere from \$1 a day to \$12 a week, at the gymnasiums

Causes Great Excitement.

That announcement from the mayor' office threw the athletic instructors and others in charge of the city's vari-ous gymnasiums and bathouses into a furore of excitement, for it means the donning of overalls and jumpers an

doming of overalls and jumpers and hard manual work for the next two of thee months if the men wish to remain on the city's payrolls.

This is the first year, according to Mayor Curley, that all the men employed at the various gymnasiums both-houses and playgrounds have been expected on the city's pay rolls, continued. carried on the city's pay rolls continually through the winter months, an the mayor contends that one way or reducing the expenses in that department is by compelling the "gentlemen, as the mayor termed them, to do som genuine exercise, now that the spring the time when every man should department to the spring the time when every man should depart the time when every man should depart the time when every man should depart the time when the spring the springly and the springly and the springly are the springly as the springly as the springly are the springly as the s something to improve his physical co dition, is approaching.

Although the mayor did not so pointedly that he would remove or su pend every man who refused to do t work assigned to him, the mayor strongly intimate that there would nothing else for him to do.

The mayor also sent out to the hea of the departments notices to arran the schedule of work in the various the schedule of work in the various of partments so that no man shall work excess of six days a week, and if and day work is necessary to give the myho work on Sunday one day off durit the week. In this way the mayor blieves he can save the city some \$70,000. a year.

HERA4D- MAR-4-1914 LAST YEAK'S EXPENDITURES AND THIS YEAR'S ESTIMATES AND ALLOWANCES

MAR 1:1914 Ex	enditures, E	Estimated expenditures, 1914-15.	Amounts Allowed. \$1,000
t Department sessing Department. diting Department. ard of Aldermex. liding Department. ard of Appeal metery Department. ty Clerk Department. ty Clerk Department. ty Clerk Department.	\$795 189,900 44,085	\$4,250 198,445 46,900	Allowed. \$1,000 175,000 45,000
diting Department			140.000
ilding Department	186,484 3,910	153,107	4.000
metery Department	3,910 103,700 44,699	5,775 114,700 45,000	87,000 85,000
ty Clerk Department	13,500	13,500	13,500
Proceedings	8,567 23,701	12,500 25,000	20,000
Incidental expenses	36,008	36,000	25,000
ty Messenger Department	=	162,800	140,000
llecting Department	149,152		200,000
msumptives' Hospital Department	200,804 148,487	263,864 155,586	148,500
nance Commission	27,828	35,000 2,124,056	9 000 009
re Departmentealth Department	388,953 616,301	469,506 675,668	800,000 625,000
ospital Department	182,686	192,755	170,000
Boston Almshouse and Hospital.	15,918	192,755 17,200 3,000	16,000 3,000 5,200
Pauper expenses	2,722 5,568	5,200	
Steamer John Howard	11,083	12,400	11,000
bildren's Institutions Department:	111.548	117,099	112,000 42,300 35,000
Parental School	53,715 50,439	53,657 54,110	35,000
Suffolk School for Boys		_	
metery Department ty Council: Salaries. Proceedings Incidental expenses. ty Documents. ty Messenger Department erk of Committees Department ellecting Department. momon Council. momon Council. momon Council. momon Department. member Commission re Department. ealth Department. oston Infirmary Department! Boston Aimshouse and Hospital. Almshouse, Charlestown Pauper expenses. Office expenses. Steamer John Howard. Steamer George A. Hibbard. hildren's Institutions Department: Placing Out and Office Division Parental School Suffolk School for Boys usane Hospital Department Boston Insane Hospital. Boston Insane Hospital. stitutions Registration Department teamer Monitor aw Department teamer Monitor aw Department tiayor, office expenses. Bureau of Information Municipal Athletic Association Public celebrations Pursesing of 'are Poor Department Tark and Recreation Department:	28.250 30,885	24,500 34,120	22,090 30,000
teamer Monitor	49,507 380,849	34,120 53,000 430,619	50,000
brary Department	86,585	43,000 18,750	37,000 18,000 50,000
larket Department	36.585 18,294 51,286 6,268	50,500	80.000
Bureau of Information		6,500	
Public celebrations	65,800 285,847	53,000 447,050	50,000 400,000
verseeing of the Poor Department	200,011		1 _
Bath Department	-		
ark and Recreation Department: Bath Department Music Department Park Department Public grounds Department.	1 =	-	-
	8978,134	\$1,078,288	\$615,00 2,620,00
Totals. Colice Department. Unblice Buildings Department.	2,509,908	2,687,211 300,457	265,00
Public Works Department:	\$80,159 586,894	\$81.056 778.204	\$50,00 610,00
Bridge and Ferry Division	3,867,124	778,204 4,101,743	3,700.00
Public Works Department: Central Office Bridge and Ferry Division. Highway Division. Sewer and Water Division: Sewer Service.	887,120	435,929	360,00
	\$4,901,299 38,056	\$5,396,933	\$4,750,00
Registry Department	38,056 81,978	42,000 250.000	36,00 281,70
Totals Registry Department Reserve Funds Sinking Funds Department Soldiers' Relief Department	2,154	2,300	281,70 2,20 205,00
Soldiers' Relief Department Statistics Department Street Laying-Out Department, office expenses.	9,860 133,009	11,250 152,170 17,000	7:50 125.00
Street Laying-Out Department, office expenses	12,961 50,336	17.000	13,00
Treasury Department	26,641	28.118	25.0
Street Laying-Out Department, citics expenses. Supply Department Treasury Department Weights and Measures Department. Wire Department.	70,528	75,603	70,0
	\$14,004,265	\$16,392,480	\$14,515,6
City Debt Requirements:	1 257 379	1,208,529 717,022	1,208,5
Serial Loans	3,883,863	3,504,641	8,464,0
Hyde Park Temporary Dest.			2 000 0
General Expenses	1,229,314		
County Buildings	104,364 69,267 89,643 373,753 163,480	131,058 80,790 40,250 340,748	105,0 70.0 46,0 846,7 173.0
County Buildings. Juli. Supreme Judicial Court. Superior Court, Civil Session. Superior Court, Criminal Session.	89,640	40,250 340,748	846.0
Superior Court, Civil Session	163,480	201,100	
Probate Court	86,431 49,557	33,640 50,500	33,6 80,5
Municipal Court, Civil Session.	49,55 34,003 94,22 13,88	38,525 111,774 16,447	80,5 98,6 105.0 26.4 12,2
Municipal Court, Charlestown District	13,883		12.5
Municipal Court, South Boston District	18,395 10,236 23,832 10,086 6,58	14,607 11,902	
Municipal Court, Rorbury District	23,832	11,902 80,772 10,469 6,952	11,9 28.0
Municipal Court, West Roxbury District	6.58	6,952	10.4 6.9 12.0
Boston Juvenile Court	12,169 13,92	16,023	16.0
Registry of Deeds	59,598	65.580	60,0 15,5
Insanity Cases	. 28,900 3,54	28,000 3 4,300	28.0
Land Court	28,88 9,85	29,452	20,4
Medical Examinations	2,84	10 2,000	
Medical Examinations Miscellaneous Expenses. Early Court Records.	2,0	The second secon	
Superior Court, Civil Session. Superior Court, Criminal Session. Probate Court. Municipal Court Justices Municipal Court, Civil Session. Municipal Court, Criminal Session. Municipal Court, Criminal Session. Municipal Court, Charlestown District. Municipal Court, South Boston District. Municipal Court, South Boston District. Municipal Court, Roxbury District. Municipal Court, Repthon District. Beston Juvenile Court. Police Court Chelses Registry of Deeds. Index Commissioners Insanity Cases. Iand Court. Medical Examinations. Miscellaneous Expenses. Early Court Records.	. 232,800	262,360	232,0
House of Correction	. 23.337	23,170	
Medical Examinations Miscellaneous Expenses Early Court Records House of Correction Penal Institutions, office expenses County Debt Requirements; Sinking Fund and Principal Interest	. 25,586		74.5

MAR. 5, 1914 Mc Worrio Acts Like a Poo-Bah IDURNAL

He Is Now President, Vice President and Minister of War in His Liberator-Ridden Country.



By Amos Talleyrand Luther.

Tarantula, Mexico, March 4.—Gen. Antonio Bryžin Wilson McWorrio, President of the Mexican Republic, announced today that hereafter, as a tribute of respect to the great northern republic, the spect to the great northern republic, the prosition, and after a brief calling to position, and after a b

what their duties were and prepared to vote for President and vice president. I am glad to inform you that Gen. Antonio Bryan Wilson McWorrlo was unanimously elected to both offices. Up to 5 o'clock last night there was an echical candidate for vice president but Up to a o'clock last night there was an active candidate for vice president, but by the time that he had become convinced that Tony could fill both places he had no further interest in the proceedings.

He will be buried with full military ceedings

While it might be an exaggeration to While it might be an exaggeration to state that President McWorrio was surprised when notified that he had been re-elected as President so soon after his re-election, it is no exaggeration to first election, it is no exaggeration to assert that he was surprised when I announced, as president of the college, announced, as president of the college, that Tony had received eight more votes for vice president than he had polled for vice president than he had polled for President.

drande must visit him and investigate tomething. He says that if a commission is appointed and will say just what t wants to investigate, he will have a subject ready for investigation. The subject ready for investigation. The fact that Tony's capital is movable have they should be done and as he Waishington administration would have them done.

have them done.
Appreciating the fact that he can-Appreciating the fact that he cantot attract the attention of official
Washington to his sterling capacity as
in administrator by murdering Amerians, Tony is making a specialty just
how of trailing Europeans. He told me onight, after hearing reports from his council of administration, that he had arefully prepared grounds for invasarefully prepared grounds for live-sion by every nation in Europe, except Sweden, and his men were even then trailing a Swede to his last resting

Won't Annex United States As a matter of plain truth, Presi-

dent Antonio Bryan Wilson McWorrio is obsessed with the idea that he must rise to the dignity of an international complication in order to make his administration a success. I don't know just how that germ entered his system, but it is there. He has written a long letter to the edition of the Lonion Times (weekly edition), in which the denies that it is his purpose to he denies that it is his purpose to mex the United States to Mexico, but me adds that, in all probability, he will be obliged to enter Texas and execute. Governor Colquitt.

I don't want to claim too much credit for myself, but if Tony is not actually cutting his way to the very front rank complication in order to make his ad-

cutting his way to the very front rank of Mexican statesmen, then I am no younger of cutting. Only yesterday Tony yent a communication to Washington not abide by an agreement which he made last week in regard to an unformade last week in regard to an unformade last week in regard to an unit-tunate accident which happened to an American near army headquarters.

It seems that the American gentle-man referred to was an agent for Forman referred to was an agent for Fortified Pine, a new breakfast cereal, and had hoped to make arrangements with Tony to furnish it to the army as a Tony to furnish it to the army as a usually dealt out. Approaching head-quarters, a diamond ring that he wore attracted the attention of three solutions at one and the same time, and they shot at once in order to be the first shot at once in order to be the first at the ring.

Investigation Invited

They overreached themselves. The man staggered to Tony's tent, and fell there. Tony got the ring, \$60 in gringo money and clean clothes. Tony was compelled to write a few letters to Washington explaining the nature of the unfortunate accident, and he finally agreed to return the ring and the money. His latest communication to Washington is to the effect that he cannot indorse as President what he did as general, and that it will be impossible for him to return contains. possible for him to return anything,

but he invites an investigation by a

commission. Washington replies in a very proper spirit that it can understand President McWorrio's position-which is more than he can—and it begs to state that his communication has been duly filed and will receive attention upon Mr. Bryan's return from Lansdale, Penn., where he has gone to lecture on "The Price of Peace, When Bought in Job

However, Tony says that he is a more scholarly man than Carranza, a more gifted bandit than Villa, and a more consistent drinker than Huerta, and it is his purpose to bring that fact to the attention of Washington if he has to visit the American capitol and address Congress personally. And he says this mainly because I am where I can help

him say it. Tonight we burned a few houses of non-combatants, for the army, since it dissolved to fill the Federal positions. finds its duties rather irksome and de-manded a night off. A woman, believed to be a Spaniard, shot and killed our minister of the interior, and was appro-priately punished, although we do not expect any political capital out of that, as nobody cares, apparently, how many Spaniards are killed and robbed.

Pulque Causes National Hymn

Tonight at a state function so-called, because pulque was served by the quart, the new national hymn was sung for the first and last time. It was composed by the minister of war, and when three verses had been executed, a vacancy was created by execution in the office of minister of war. It was premptly filled by President McWorrle.

contd. next poqe

There is a growing feeling in our nation's capital that Tony is beginning to hog things Indeed, that seems to

be characteristic of a genuine true Mex-

ican patriot.

MAR. 5.1914

New \$2,000,000 Plant Assured for Boston

Mayor Curley's "Boom Boston" Campaign Is Bearing Fruit-Name of Concern Withheld Until Arrangements Are Completed.

An American efficiency expert loomed up this afternoon, under a flag of truce, and proceeded to make a contract with Tony for improving his army. He said the price would be \$2009, and Tony accepted the figure without a blink. The expert leoked blink. The expert looked sorry, and presumably felt that he should have charged \$5000, but he won't feel that way when he gets his pay, for our rubber stamp regional bank is turning out all of the money now in circulation in the portable capital.

The expert began duty right away. I fear that before he gets through he is going to make a mess of it. Right off the reel he told Tony that the largest saving should be in the matter of supplies for the army. He showed Tony a system by which 25 per cent. could be saved in the cost of food for the troops. Tony looked surprised, but said nothing, although he hasn't paid a peso for food since he promoted himself to the command of an army

However, an efficiency expert is an efficiency expert, wherever you find him, or he finds you, but when one of them steps into a Mexican army headquar-ters and insists that thousands can be saved every year by metering the water and stopping its reckless and stopping its reckless use for bath-ing purposes by Mexican bandits, I, for

ne, have my misgivings.

Gen. McWorrio will send a consul to Beston in a few days, but he may not arrive for some time, as undoubtedly he will have to walk part of the way. Will you see to it that after he arrives is thoroughly bathed with appropriate ceremony in one of the municipal bathhouses and have him presented to Mayor Curley. I think the mayor could use him as a spare hand on the City Hall elevator.

Arrangements have almost been com- of the Rotary Club yesterday pleted whereby a large New York manufacturing concern, the largest of its kind in the world, will come to Boston under the auspices of the Curley "Boom Boston" committee and erect a \$2,000,000 plant.

Mayor Curley made this announce-ment yesterday, but would not reveal the name of the concern until all arrangements had been completed. Boom Boston committee will meet today and discuss the proposition of the concern. An ambassador from Mayor Curley sent to the office of the concern last week has returned with the re-port that the company is already prepared to come to this city.

Mayor Curley also announced that

for the considering the erection of a ten-story office building and manufactory on the present site of the Boston ering place and Washington street. This would remove a building that has been an eyesore for many years and also furnish employment to about 500

members of this organization then decided to raise \$1000 for the Boom Boston

SUES MANSFIELD AGAIN

Miss Ryan Accuses Ferneroft Inn Owner of Breach of Promise.

Elizabeth M. Ryan of New Haven, Conn., whose imported runabout and pet dog are well known about and pet dog are well known about Greater Boston, broke into fame again yesterday by filing a second \$50,000 suit against Henry K. Mansfield, proprietor of the Ferneroft Inn, for alleged

Mayor Curley also announced that the Riker Hegeman Company of New York is considering the erection of a ten-story office building and manufactory on the present site of the Boston Cemate Asylum on the corner of Lovering place and Washington street. This would remove a building that has been an eyesore for many years and also furnish employment to about 500 beople.

Mayor Curley was elected a member breach of promise to marry.

On Sept. 11 of last year she brought a bill in equity against Mansfield, alleging breach of promise. This action Court. Since that time, however, another breach of promise to marry.

On Sept. 11 of last year she brought a bill in equity against Mansfield, alleging breach of promise to marry.

On Sept. 11 of last year she brought a bill in equity against Mansfield, alleging breach of promise to marry.

MAR. 7, 1914

City Hall Notes

Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown announced yesterday at City Hall that he was not opposed to Congressman William F. Muray's appointment as postmaster of Boston, in fact indorsed him for the place. Some time ago Senator Brennan was quoted as opposed to Murray, but this he denied strenuously yesterday. Shortly after making the denial some friends from Charlestown passed by and hailed him as "Mr. Congressman."

Mayor Curley will appear before the Legislature and urge that the law permitting the transfer of lamplighters to other parts of the city service as the number of routes is cut down, be ex-tended for two years more. The law runs out this year, but a committee of lamplighters appeared before the mayor and obtained his consent to ask for an

The piano players of the park and recreation department appeared before Mayor Curiey yesterday to plead against their discharge, ordered by the mayor early in the week. The mayor was obdurate, however, telling them it was simply a choice between luxuries and necessities. "It is either the laborers and widows or you people," he said, "there is no other course open to me. I have chosen the lesser of two evils."

Mayor Curley wired the Army and Navy Departments at Washington yesterday to ask for the assignment of as large detachments as could be spared from both branches for the March 17 parade in South Boston. The mayor announced that Maj. Gen. Thomas H. parade in South Boston. Barry, commander of the Division of the East, would be the military guest of honor during the day.

STICK TO FACTS

IN trying to preserve the essential parts of the charter revision act, and in replying to those who war upon the act for purely political gain and private advantage, let us stick to facts in statements of fact.

On Beacon Hill this week the friends of the act have rallied in force and have made their arguments with earnestness. One of them, the eminent new chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, is quoted as saying:

"After all, the charter was voted on and passed by a majority of citizens of Boston, and tinkering with it now would be a little premature.'

The prime duty of the chairman of the Finance Commission will be to get his facts straight and to keep them straight whenever dealing offi-

cially with municipal conditions. We advise him to devote a portion of the present day to a calm review of the manner in which the revision act was adopted. He will then admit that the citizens of Boston were allowed to vote on only a very small portion of the charter act, and that those who voted for "plan 2" as against "plan 1" constituted a small and unimpressive but sufficient minority. He will learn, if he looks up the official figures, that there were 107,918 names on the voting list in November, 1909, when a portion of the charter went to the voters, that 39.170 voted for the successful "plan 2," that 68,745 did not, and that 33,472 voters did r t register their opinions either way

MAYOR SWINGS AX; LOPS OFF \$214,831

Fire and Police Department
Officers Lose Raise.

Park and Recreation Force Must Wield Pick or Quit---Eleven Women Pianists Discharged.

Mayor Curley, armed with an ax, one fountain pen, two secretaries and a steady nerve, rolled up his sleeves yesterday, grasped a city pay-roll and commenced to amputate positions and salary increases until late hours put an end to his devastations.

When the mayor made his last cut and put away his ax, it was discovered that all the officers of the fire department had lost the increases granted them by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, amounting to a total of \$65,831; that the officers of the police department would lose their raises in pay, amounting to about \$65,000 more today; that ten pianists in the park and recreation department drawing salaries totaling \$5000, had lost their positions; that nine foremen, twenty sub-foremen and forty inspectors in the public works department, drawing a total of \$79,200 in salaries, had also lost their places, and that the ax is still sharp.

The total saving made by these reductions and discharges will amount to \$214,831 a year. The fraction had practically been set

This is but the first instalment of the reign of terror among city employees that will continue until 500 persons have been separated from the pay-roll of the city, and every increase given within the last six months of the Fitzgerald administration to men earning more than \$1000 a year has been lopped off.

The officers of the fire department were granted the increase just at the close of the Fitzgerald administration, at the same time as the police. The fire department officers lost their increase yesterday and the officers of the police will lose theirs today when Mayor Curley finishes a conference with Police Commissioner O'Mears. The rank and file of both departments will not be touched.

To Get O'Meara's Consent

In connection with the police department decrease Mayor Curley revealed the fact that Commissioner O'Meara was not consulted by Mayor Fitzgerald with regard to the increases given the men of his department last year until

th inatter had practically been settled. It is necessary for Mayor Curley to obtain the consent of the police commissioner to the reduction of the officers of the police department, but this will be forthcoming immediately, because of the incident related above.

Yesterday a delegation of firemen called on the mayor and asked him if he would permit them to collect \$1000 from members of the department to be turned into the "Boom Bos'on" fund. "Yes," said Mayor Curley, 'go ahead,

"Yes," said Mayor Curley, 'go ahead, but do not collect any money from the

While this way going on in the police department, Commissioner of Public Works Louis K. Rourke was busy going through the payrolls of his dapartment with a fine tooth comb looking for employees to discharge, under orders from the mayor. Last night the mayor said that he did not know what Ar. Rourke had determined upon, but it is known that nine foremen, receiving \$1800 a year, twenty sub-foremen, receiving (Continued on Page 3—Column 1.)

50 a day, and forty inspectors, reag \$3,50 a day, had been separated an the treasury. Some of these men will get through today.

Salary Lopped \$500 K

Dorr, engineer of the sewer division, had his salary lopped \$500 a year. Henry W. Sandborn, executive engineer in the sewer division, who has been employed by the city since 1888 at a salary of \$3000 a year, obtained a five months!

leave of absence yesterday without pay.
Earlier in the day the mayor had taken hold of the park and recreation department and dropped eleven pianists who had played in the gymnasiums of the city. They were all women, and their salaries totaled about \$5000 a year.

the city. They were all women, and their salaries totaled about \$5000 a year. The surprise and shock of the afternoon's carnage was the mayor's order that custodians, boatmen, life-savers and so forth employed by the park and recreation department in the summer and held over the winter season in various odd jobs, must take up a pick and shovel and go to work making roads or else resign.

else resign.

These "gentlemen," as Mayor Curley termed them, must put on their overalis and jumpers and get to work on Monday, or else they will be fired. "There are some of them who will not want to do this, I know," said the mayor, "but"—the rest remained unsaid. This is the first time that these men have been employed over the winter and will be the last, unless they consent to "dig."

List of Victims

The complete list of employees who have lost their positions or been reduced is as follows:

In the fire department-reductions in salaries: Chief Mullen, from \$4500 to \$4000 a year; two deputy chiefs. John Grady, appointed fire commissioner, and Peter S. McDonough, from \$3500 to \$3000; fifteen district chiefs, from \$3000 to \$2300; sixty-five captains, from \$2000 to \$1800; ninety-seven lieutenants, from \$1800 to \$1600; fifty-one first class engineers, from \$1700 to \$1500; forty-seven second class engineers, from \$1500 to \$1400; George L. Fickett, superintendent of fire alarm, from \$3000 to \$2500; one aide to chief from \$1800 to \$1600; three marine engineers, from \$1700 to \$1500; Richard Donahue, assistant superintendent of fire alarm, from \$2500 to \$2300; four principal operators, from \$1800 to \$1600; three assistant operators, from \$1600 to \$1400; Hiram W. Cherrington, foreman of construc-tion, from \$2200 to \$2000; Eugene M. Byington, superintendent of construction and repairs, from \$3000 to \$2500; Herbert J. Hickey, stenographer, from \$1200 to \$1600; William H. Barker, assistant superintendent of construction and repairs, from \$1600 to \$2.75 a day; George F. Morphy, from \$1850 to \$1650; James P. Maloney, record and pay roll clerk, from \$1600 to \$1400; Daniel J. Quinn, clerk to chief, \$1600 to \$1400; Edward L. Tarney, record and pay roll clerk, from \$1600 to \$1400; Edward L. Tarney. record and permit clerk, from 1400 to record and permit cierk, from \$100 to \$1200; William J. Hurley, from \$1300 to \$1100; Charles J. McCarty, clerk, from \$1100 to \$900; John J. Coholan, derk in the fire alarm branch from \$1050 to \$850; Vincent B. Buckley, from \$1600 to \$1400; David J. Fitzgerald, master painter, from \$1600 to \$1400; Leonard Murdock, master carpenter, from \$1600 to \$1400; Veterinarian Daniel P. Keogh, from \$3000 to \$2300. Mayor Curley calls attention to the fact that the veterinarian was given a raise in pay just when more automobiles were added to the department.

The planists discharged in the park and recreation department were as follows:

lows:
Lillian Mountain, \$12 a.week; Catherine F. Bogan, \$9 a week; Mary F. Boudreau, \$9 a wock; Anna Bristow, \$9 a week; Bella E. Crawford, \$9 a week; Mary J. E. Eide, \$9 a week; Marie Galvin, \$9 a week; Annie M. Kelly, \$9 week; Mary V. Murphy, \$9 a week; Id. G. Denney, \$1 a day; Matilda F. Ratcliffe, \$1 a day;

contid. next page

Must Wield Pick

Lifeguards, beatmen and custodians employed by the park and recreation department who were transferred to "pick and shovel" work were as fol-

lews:
Paris street—Louis Farrell, 10 Collins street; Richard M. Hartigan, 81 Maverick street; Louis Nolan, 5 Gladstone street, each \$2.50 a day.
Ward 16 gymnasium—John J. O'Brier, 107 N street; Thomas Harrington, 73; East Fifth street, each \$2.50.
Dover street laundry—John Grimley.

Dover street laundry—John Grimley, 62 Troy street, \$2.50.

Ward 3 gymnasium-William Hughes, 8 Hill street; John O'Malley, 3 Fremont place; Robert Barrett, 10 Ludlow street; Cornelius J. Driscoll, 8 Gray street, each

East Boston yard-Frederick E. Bowker, 326 K street; Charles F. Butler, 118 Princeton street; John J. Berry, 756 Saratoga street; James E. McDonald, 9 Meridian street, each \$2.50.

street-Patrick Burke, 829 East

Third street, \$2.75.

Cabot Street Bath-John J. Scannell, 34 Neptune road; Philip M. Powers, 1467 Tremont street; Patrick F. O'Melia 977 Tremont street; James Russell, & Clark's court; each \$2.50.

L Street-Frank D. Coyle, 543 East Second street; William A. Coughlin, 697 East Seventh street; John H. Mo-Laughlin, 404 Hanover street; Bartholo-mew McNamara, 26 West Fifth street; Edward M. Sullivan, 138 Hamilton street; each \$2.50.

Curtis Hall Gymnasium-Eugene P. Durgin, 463 Broadway; Daniel W. Harrington, 1 Haynes park; James J. Connelly, 670 Dorchester avenue; John J. Donovan, 511 East Broadway; Thomas J. Norton, 149 Bourne street; each \$2.50.

Dewey Beach—Charles F. O'Brien, 229 Bunker Hill street; Charles Gardner, 699 East Sixth street; each \$2.50. North Bennet Street—Benny Selvitelia,

Affect street; Angelo Serino, 42 Sheafe street; Frank Badaracco, 21 Unity court; Edward D. O'Dwyer, 392 Commercial street; Daniel J. Linehan, 12 North Bennet street; William P. Lynch, 18 Parie street; and 8 2 december 1

18 Paris street; each \$2.50. North End Park—Pasquale Quarato,

23 Fleet street; \$2.50.
D Street Gymnasium—George Lydon, 536 East Eighth street; John T. Burke, 270 D street; Arthur L. Rouet, 277 West Fifth street; each \$2.50.

Ward 15 Gymnasium-Fred J. Dunlap, 666 East Ninth street; \$2.50.

MAR. 9, 1914 U'MLARA FINDS WAY TO RETAIN SUPT. PIERCE

Police Official May Decline Pension and Gain a Reappointment.

Superintendent of Police William H. Pierce, who, under the law, must retire today, his 65th birthday, is to be reappointed to his position, according to a report circulated yesterday, by Police Commissioner O'Meara

If, after his retirement, Pierce refuses to accept a pension, he can be reappointed as a private citizen. If he does accept a pension, he cannot serve the city.

The fact that by allowing Commissioner O'Meara to reappoint Pierce, the city will be saved the pension of \$2500 to which the superintendent is entitled, may induce the mayor to agree to the scheme. The mayor last night refused to say what action he will take when the retirement papers are presented to

him.

The situation thus presented is analogous to that in the fire department. his appointment as chief, John Grady now has a salary of \$4000 a year in-stead of \$3000, which he drew as deputy. That is, he has the right to retire at any time at a pension of \$2000 a year, because he has already served fitten years longer than the twenty-five re-quired by law to entitled him to voluntary retirement.

It is believed that an soon as Grady is confirmed five commissioner by the Civil Service Commission, he will resign as chief and refuse to accept a pension. Then, when his term as com-missioner is ended, he will still be able to demand the \$2000 pension.

Here's a Way Out

There is still another ways in which Superintendent Pierce can remain in his present position. The law requires that present position. The law requires that on the 65th birthday of the superintendent his retirement papers shall be sent to the mayor; but it does not require the mayor to sign them. Thus by simply neglecting to sign the papers the mayor could leave Pierce in office.

What the members of the fire descriptions are stripe, to forme out now.

partment are trying to figure out now is why Mayor Curley had Grady made chief if he really wants to cut ex-penses, for by so doing he has pre-sented Grady with an extra \$500 pension at any time he chooses to retire.

Grady's position seems to be secure in any case. If the Civil Service Commission confirms him as commissioner, he can serve his term and then come back for his pension, provided he does not accept the pension on his resigna-tion as chief. If the commission re-fuses to confirm him, he can continue for life as chief, with a salary of \$4000 vear.

When Grady does resign as chief, his successor will be Junior Deputy Chief Peter McDonough.

MAR. 9,1914

OUST HEAD OF LABOR BUREAU

Chairman Lowell Refuses Governor's Request for Resignation.

In accordance with his desire to bring the State Board of Labor and Industry within the provisions of the statutes, which require that one of the members of the board shall be a physician, Governor Walsh will remove Chairman James A. Lowell of that board and ask the council, at 'Vednesday's meeting, to support him in this action.

Governor Walsh requested the resignation of Chairman Lowell following the directions of the council at last Wednesday's meeting, and the chairman refused to resign.

refused to resign.

refused to resign.

The statute which established the board does not provide for the removal of the members in any way, thus leaving the removal under the provisions of Section 2 of Chapter 18 of the Revised Laws, which says:

A public officer, if appointed by the governor, may at any time be removed by him for cause, and, if appeinted by him with the advice and consent of the vice and consent, unless some other mode of removal is provided by law."

Cause" No Stumbling Block

Under this statute the only "cause" necessary would be that which would be satisfactory to the council, and the governor believes that the reorganization of the board in accordance with the statutes is sufficient cause to warrant the council in sustaining the removal.

The governor said last night: 'In this matter I am simply carrying out the directions of the council.

"On Wednesday last the matter came to a head when a formal procest was made by a member of the beard, Mrs Davis R. Dewey, against the employment of E. M. Blake as a deputy ommissioner. She argued, while the board was lacking a physician this deputyship was lacking a physician this deputyship should be filled by a physician, inasmuch as the man was specially charged with the health of employees in industrial establishments. Mr. Blake, she said, was a civil engineer. Because of her protest, the council began 19 inquire as to the composition of the board, and in the end it was the opinion of the council a change should

opinion of the council a change should

be made.

"By unanimous vote of the council, I was delegated to request the resigna-tion of some one member of the board, in order that the law constituting the hoard be compiled with. Later the names of Mr. Lowell and Professor James W. Crook were brought up but the unanimous opinion ran that Mr.

Lowell had better resign.
"In persuance of the request of the council I asked for that resignation.

That is the whole story."
The friends of Chairman Lowell charge that the governor's move is sinone of politics, prompted by desire to control the board.

HERALD -MAR-5-1914

HITS THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Mayor Cuts Off All Increases

The reductions in both departments ing none of the money was taken from will place the salarles where they were the officers of the department. before ex-Mayor Fitzgerald made the wholesale increases before the close of his administration.

among those affected in the fire depart-civil service commission for confirmament. Through his reductions in the fire department, the mayor says he wil save the city annually \$65,831. He hopes to save equally as much in the police department.

The reduction in the fire departmen may or soffice. Orders to have 42 life guards and janitors in the park and recreation department take up the pick and shovel for the purpose of building roadways and cutting down hills in

Instructions to Commissioner Rourke of the public works department to suspend a lot of foremen, sub-foremen and inspectors in the sewer division was still another. In addition, all the department heads were notified to rear-A shake-up of the sch

\$1760 to \$1500, and the second-class endonning of overalls and jumpers and gineers, some 47 in number, go down hard manual work for the next two or to the salary paid the ordinary firemen, three months if the men wish to refrom \$1500 to \$1400.

In addition to slashing the salaries of This is the first year, according to the officers of the department, the Mayor Curley, that all the men emmayor cut down the salaries of several ployed at the various gymnasiums, others, including that of Supt. George path-houses and playgrounds have been L. Fickett, superintendent of the fire arried on the city's payrolls confindarm branch, from \$2000 to \$2500. One through the winter manuals, and aide to the chief was cut from \$1800 he mayor contends that one way of to \$1600, while three marine engineers educing the expenses in that department department of the grant proped from \$1700 to \$1500.

Whylessia Badustions is the mayor termed them, to do some

Wholesale Reductions.

The other reductions were:

Minton Reappointed.

Among other things, the mayor reappointed Chairman John M. Minton of Chief John A. Mullen and Deputy the election board for another four-year Chiefs Grady and McDonough are term, and sent the reappointment to the tion.

> In notifying Commissioner Rourke of the public works department to furnish him with a list of all the foremen, subforemen and inspectors in the sewer service whose services can be dispensed with, the mayor ordered the suspension of Henry W. Sanborn, executive engiment since 1886.

is the mayor termed them, to do some renuine exercise, now that the spring, the time when every man should do Eugene M. Byington, superintendent something to improve his physical con-

MAR-7-1914

GOV. WALSH'S SALATY

Gov. Walsh is to be commended or insisting that any proposed inneer of the sewer service at \$3000 a year, crease, in his salary should not be Mr. Sanborn has been in the depart-made applicable to the term for which he has already been elected. By a rearrangement of the working which he has already been elected. schedule, so that no man shall work He would be doing still better were more than six days a week for the city, he to oppose the change altogether, instead of seven, as is the case in the park, public works and recreation departments, the mayor informed the department heads that a saving of \$75,000 crease would create. Already bills range all working schedules so that no in the health department is being premark that are under consideration for increasing the salaries of other state and week. Although it was announced at noor plentiful enough so that they could Program of Economy. that 11 women planists had been reall have the larger compensation promoved in the park and recreation despectation of the park and recreation despectation promoved in the park and recreation promoved in the park an For the next few days the mayor moved in the park and recreation deproposes to devote his attention to cutproposes to devote his attention to cutment officials had been ordered to furment officials had been ordered to furproposes to devote his attention to exment officials had been ordered to furproposed. Dat when we recall the exraordinary proportions which the
present state tax has reached, and
the justifiable protestations of the
mayors of our cities against its further advance, we realize that all
such items count in the grand total.
The Governor will be in a far weaker
while the salaries of Deputy Chiefs plok and shovel" duty on Monday,
to \$3000. Fifteen district chiefs drop That announcement from the mayor's
from \$3000. While 65 captainsoffice threw the athletic instructors
drop from \$2000 to \$2300, while 65 captainsoffice threw the athletic instructors
drop from \$2000 to \$2300,

HERA40-MAR-6-1944

MAR-6-1914

COLE RETIRES

Fire Commissioner Donies That Curley Demanded His Resignation.

Commissioner Charles H. Cole's retirement as head of the city's fire department to take effect on next Saturday is purely voluntary on the part of the commissioner, according to a statement he issued last night in contradiction to stories in circulation that he was asked to resign by Mayor Curley after efusing to put some of the mayor's friends in the department.

The commissioner was one of the first of the ex-Mayor Fitzgerald appointees who went to the mayor's office within a few days after Curley's induction into positive declaration the day before that office and informed the chief executive he had no present intention of stepping. that he was ready to tender his resigna the resignation to take effect on Satur-day next and in a letter to the commis-sioner extended the good wishes of the municipality and the fire departmen and commended him for the faithfu performance of his duty

The commissioner said: "Since Mayor Curley has been in office he has made no request of me with regard to appointments or anything elre in any way, shape or manner. Not only that, but he has approved of every action I have taken since he has been Chief Mullen issued this statement last in office and during his term our rela-night: tions have been most friendly and cor-

"My interpretation of the spirit of the on fire department, entering it quite a present city charter is that the mayor roung man and having given the best of Boston on his inaugural into office ears of my life to its service. I now should have the appointment of the eave it through no wish of my own, but heads of his departments. Based upon hrough circumstances over which I have that interpretation I handed His Honor, to control.

The trough no wish of my own, but hrough circumstances over which I have the mayor, my resignation three days "I have had the honor to serve under after he took office, with the under-all fire commissioners since the reorstanding that it would be accepted organization of the department in 1873, or before the first day of March. That and in so far as I know I have had the is all there is to the resignation and confidence and good wishes of them all, there is no other reason behind it. At most of them having passed beyond the the request of the mayor I will remainshadow. My relations with the present in office until the 7th day of March. commissioner, Charles H. Cole, who is Mr. Cole has been head of the fire de-ilso severing his connection with the partment two years. He was appointed department, juring the past two years,

Mr. Cole has been head of the fire de-filso severing his connection with the partment two years. He was appointed epartment of uring the past two years, by Mayor Fitzgerald and confirmed by ve been of such high order that it will the civil service confinission on Feb. 12 he a pleasant memory in coming years 1912. He succeeded Charles H. Daly to look back upon them.

Who was removed from office by Fitz
"It has also been my privilege to

MULLEN UUIIS VOLUNTARILY AS BOSTON

Fire Chief John A. Mullen resigned

out of the department caused surprise. tion. The resignation was to take affect tomorrow and yesterday Commissioner Cole reminded the mayor of the vould not be of much longer duration fact and said he was anxious to enter in view of the strained relations beginning to take the resignation to the collection of the resignation to take the resignation to the collection of the resignation to take the resignation to the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the department caused surprise, and the department caused surprise, and the collection of the department caused surprise, and the collection of the col ween Chief Mullen and Assistant Chief trady, who is Mayor Curley's choice for commissioner to succeed Commissioner lole, it was only a question of days or veeks when Mullen would be retired.

The chief candidly admitted that he etired through no desire of his own. out because of conditions beyond his ontrol. He will probably receive a penion of \$2250 a year.

"Having served 40 years in the Bos-"My interpretation of the spirit of the on fire department, entering it quite a

with was removed from office by Fitz
The has also been my privilege to have served under the late lamented chiefs, John S. Damrell, William A. military organizations since boyhood Green, Louis P. Webber and William A. military organizations. When W. L. Douglas and has held several offices in military T. Cheswell, all of whom were a credit organizations. When W. L. Douglas and an honor to the city they served with green of fife practice. He resigned office in the 1st corps Cadets to accept this position.

In 1905 he was appointed chairman of the Boston police board to succeed Judge W. H. H. Emmons. He is a graduate of Harvard and is 43 years old.

Harvard and is 43 years old.

James M. Minton, election board commissioner, will be named as acting commissioner. name of the department of which had the honor of being at the head for

had the honor of being at the head for the last eight years.
"I have had reason at times to deal harshly with a few, but it was for their own interest, as well as for the good of the service, and it was always with the best intention of bringing them to a realization of the faitles required of

"Boston's fire department, with its large number of men and its exacting

problems, stands second to none in this or any other country for discipline and action when required. It is my earnest prayer that it will always remain so and that no matter what changes occur from time to time the same generous support accorded me will always be given

FIRE CHIEF

"It is with pleasure that I can say that I have not had a general alarm during my career as the fire fighting head, owing to the promptness and active co-operation of members of the dangers of their calling the members have been free from loss, of life, but two, Capt. Patrick Lanegan, ladder 13 and Joseph A. Hackett of the same company, have been killed by falling walls. None more gentlemanly or braver than they."

Chief Mullen was appointed Feb. 23, 1906, by Commissioner Wells. The last viewing His 40 Years in the

viewing His 40 Years in the pears have been stormy ones and remember thave rumors of his impending retirement have gained circulation, only to meet quick denial from Commissioner Wells and since then Commissioner Cole. The chief survived the efforts to oust him until Commissioner Cole himself was about to retire and Mullen's principal rival, Assistant Chief Grady, was chosen commissioner.

Many close calls have been the por-tion of Chief Mullen in his 40 years in tion of Chief Mullen in his 40 years to the department. Several times he has been near death from falling walls and disease contracted from exposure wide fighting bad fires. His daring won him the sobriquet "Fighting Jack Mullen" back in the days when he was a cap-tain and clung to him throughout his career for he was a ready to get into career, for he was as ready to get into the forefront of the battle when chief as when he was seeking his spurs.

He was born in South Boston, June ! 1850. He learned the iron mouldin trade and worked at that until he became a regular fireman in 1876, nearly two years after he began as a call hoseman with engine 15. In 1881 he was appointed captain of engine company 15 and four years later became a district chief, stationed in South Boston.

He was the first man to pass a civil service examination for district chief. In 1897 Mullen was appointed second assistant chief, advancing to first assistant when Chief Webber retired.

CONG. CURLEY'S SEAT

The motion of Minority Leader Mann in the House of Representatives to unseat Congressman Curley should merely precipitate the latter's resignation. He has already shown his appreciation of the impossibility of acting in two capacities by offering to resign the national office on June 1. Apparently his brother representatives do not consider this soon enough.

Mr. Curley will probably take the hint. He cannot serve in both places, And there is no reason why he should set June 1 as the expiration of his congressional term any more than Sept. 1, or a year hence. The time for him to have returned was the day of his election to the mayeralty. The time for him to resign

City Hall Notes Constructions given by Mayor Carley.

"The state now receives 3 p.c. interest on its bank account," said the Mayor, "and I know of no reason why the city The contract for the erection of the High-should not receive the same return.

School of Commerce at the corner of Louis
Pasteur ave. and Board of Survey st., No. Mayor Curley has announced that he
117, was signed yesterday by the Mayor ersonally has secured the promise of
The contract, which is for \$489,995, was ludge Adamson of Georgia, the authority
awarded to Magahey & O'Connor.

The Mayor all pristation and
The Mayor all pristation and
The Mayor all pristation are with at the Panama canal legislation, to

The Mayor also signed a contract with ather of the Panama canal logislation, to Joseph Slotnick to build an elementary one of the chief speakers at the March school house in the Phillips Brooks dis-7 celebration. He stated that he has been trict, for \$85,100.

A third contract signed was that for the nay possibly be present also.

erection of a new police station at the corner of D and Athens st., in South

The contract was awarded to Whiton & Haynes for \$75,142.

Another illustration of the absolute lack of fear on the part of Mayor Curley for any threats of "retting him" politically on account of his acts is furnished by the Mayor's reply to a delegation of Spanish War veterans who called upon him re-cently in an effort to block the suspension of one of their number who held high position in the bath division.

"Of course you know, Mr. Mayor," said the spokesman of the delegation, "if you discharge this man, you will have every Spanish War veteran in Boston against

"Well, if that's the case," calmly replied the Mayor, "he is through with the department now. This is my notice to him of discharge."

The "running 30" in the 12th district congressional campaign has been reduced by Michael W. Norris of South Beston and Carl Brett of Dorchester, candidates for the Democratic nomination, have decided to leave the field. More eliminations will be forthcoming daily.

The Fin. Com. has begun its promised investigations in o charges made by offi-cers at Deer Island to the effect that they were threatened with all manner of trou-bles by some of their superiors in the de-partment if they did not contribute handbles by some of their superiors in the department if they did not contribute handsomely to the fund raised to pay a lawyer to lobby in the Mayor's office under the Fitzgerald administration for an increase in salary for the officers in the department Si urday afternoon in salary for the officers in the department Si urday afternoon in salary for the officers in the department Si urday afternoon in salary for the officers in the department Si urday afternoon in salary for the officers in the department Si conducted upon a because of the partment of the ready been heard, and several others have already been heard, and several others have the material to be printed in future as a fire was sounded that they are going to be heard later.

Mayor Curley's summary notice to a Health Department official that his efforts for a higher place in the Health Depart-School bath in Charlestown 1) abolished, ment cost him the place he already held, as the gymnasium is within at least a suddenly stopped the efforts of several quarter of a mile of it. This will net an other candidates for higher berths in the annual saving of \$1890. city service from their daily pestering of the Mayor's office with endorsements. Sub-ordinate officials of the Collecting and Treasury Departments who have been looking for the berths now held by City Collector Parker and City Theasurer Slatery respectively were among the number.

Rep. Doyle of East Boston yesterday wrote to Mayor Curley asking him to abrogate the contract between the Boston Development and Sanitary Company to how he can get out of the organization. He says that Mayor Curley's statear 1 the City of Boston, whereby the comar I the City of Boston, whereby the comments that the chief athletic activities of pany disposes of all garbage and refuse the Park and Recreation Department, of conducted by the company in East Bos- this year, will be along the lines of the ton is a public nuisance and a menace pick and shovel, has shaken the members to health because of the garbage that is out of the association just about as the there. last night that he would go slow on the fall windstorm. matter because breaking the contract ing to resign his office for a month, but would mean a huge loss to the City of cannot bring enough of the members of the executive committee together to account his resignation. obeying the terms of the contract requiring that garbage be separated from

Demand that the city of Boston be given livan.

City Hall Notes

Six more employees of the Park and stitution, saying that he believes the work Recreation Department were ordered sustine hospital is doing the afflicted citizens pended by Mayor Curley Saturday night to reduce expenses. The men removed lack of funds. man, \$1080 per annum; Joseph P. Kilday, uspector of street trees and gypsy and rown-tail moth work, \$3.50 per day; John A. Martin, aquarium attendant, \$19.25 per week; St. George S. M. Tucker, tankman and feeder, \$17.50 per week; Emma W. Bumstead, stenographer, \$1100 per annum; Frank Drewett, gardener, \$3 per day.

"I believe I have saved the city \$200 .-500 on contracts, salary reductions and suspensions, and I know that I have rejected municipal projects calling for expenditures amounting to \$1,600,000 dur-ing my first five weeks in office," Mayor curley said Saturday afternoon in reply to an inquiry relative to the economies he has effected in the municipal service tracts alone, I have saved the city \$120,-500 by securing lower bids through readvertising after ex ressing a belief that prices were entirely too high. In salary reductions, suspensions and removals, I have saved the city \$80,000, and I propose keeping up the good work until the municipality is conducted upon a busi-

The Mayor has directed tha the Copley

Sub. The Mayor directed Acting Chairman and Minton to discontinue the April indoor concerts and by so doing save \$1250.

The Municipal Athletic Assn. may now be added to the list of municipal enterprises started by former Mayor Fitzgerald that lost vitality as soon at the former Mayor left office. Sec. Mero was in City Hall rein the city. Doyle claims that the dump which the Municipal A. A. was an adjunct, Mayor Curley declared leaves are shaken from a maple tree in a he would go slow on the fall windstorm. He says he has been trycept his resignation.

Credit for the payroll reductions that have been ordered by Mayor Curley be-longs in part to Corporation Counsel Sul-livan. The new head of the law departthe same return as the state from the banks for its inactive accounts will be with the Mayor, showing him how that made by City Treasurer Slattery on all "million" can be saved that, as Chairman

of the Fin. Com., Sullivan said could be

The no-smoking rules that were put in force in all departments of City Hall by the Fitzgerald administration have gone up in smoke. The signs prohibiting smoking that decorated the walls of the Mayor's own office have entirely disappeared, as have also quotations from John Boyle O'Reilly that the former Mayor placed about the walls during the closing days of his term.

Mayor Curley's economical efforts in City Hall held no terrors for the trustees of the Consumptives' Hospital Department. Chairman McSweeney led a delegation into the Mayor and told him that the department not only can not stand a reduction in appropriation, but must have a larger appropriation than last year. The Mayor Six more employees of the Park and promised to do what he could for the in-

MAR-6-1914. **MULLEN RETIRES** AS FIRE CHIEF

RESIGNATION READ AT ROLL-CALL LAST NIGHT

Goes Upon List at Half Pay Before Reduction of Salary Takes Effect, MAAR

John A. Mullen retired as chief of the Boston Fire Department last night after 40 years of service.

His request for retirement at half pay ting Chairman was presented to Commr. Cole yesterday rk and Recreating and the order announcing his retirement was read at roll call last night. It took

of activities of that department and cause the material to be printed in future as a part of the City Record. Henry A. Higgins, the editor of the Bulletin will return to clerical work in the depart nent.

The first alarm for the Quincy House fire was sounded at 9.02 p.m. and as Senior Deputy Chief Grady was on a day off Junior Deputy Chief Peter F. McDonough, who will probably succeed Mullen, became acting Chief and took charge of the decay. acting Chief and took charge of the department.

Mayor Curley announced Wednesday that the salary of Chief Mullen would be cut \$500 at the same time the salary of his subordinates was reduced. It is claimed, however, that Chief Mullen's retirement took place before the cut in salary, so that he retires on \$2250 a year instead of \$2000

Chief Mullen last night issued a statement, in which he said:-

"Having served 40 years in the of the Boston Fire Department, en it quite a young man and having given the best years of my life to its service, I now leave it through no wish of my own, but through circumstance, over which I have no control.

I have had the honor to serve under all fire commissioners since the reorganization of the department in 1873, and in so far as know I have had the confidence and good wishes of them all, most of them having passed beyond the shadow. My relations with the present Commissioner, Charles H. Cole, who is also severing his connections with the department, during the past two years, have been of such a high order, that it will be a pleasant memory, in coming years, to look back upon them.

"I leave the department with my best wishes to the officers and members who so ably and heroically assisted in have so ably and heroleany assisted in helping me to sustain the good name of the department of which I had the honor of being at the head for the last right

ADVERTICER - MAR-6-1914 JUHN N. CULE

Boom Boston Committee, yesterday. was recommended that a salary of \$5000 be paid to the chairman, and probably \$2500 to the secretary.

sub-committee, which met yesterday in the office of the Mayor. Those present Mr. Cole's nomination was made by a the office of the Mayor. Those present were Louis K. Liggett, Pres. Forbes of the State Street Trust Co., Philip Stock ton of the Old Colony Trust Co., and John J. Martin of the Massachusetts

Real Estate Exchange.

Today the Mayor will appear before the Committee of Ways and Means of the House and urge the passage of the appropriation of \$75,000 for the dredgins of one arm of the Mystic river, a matter that has been held up by the House on request of the Mayor. When i House on request of the Mayor. came up first Curley spoke against it and asked for three weeks in which to raise the money from the business interests

He then held his famous "Boom Boston" meeting at which he raised nearly \$50,000. However, following the appointment of the general committee it was decided that it would be establishing a bad precedent to pay the whole cost of an improvement that would benefit one concern alone, namely the Boston & Pacific Steamship Co. Instead it will be the purpose of the com-nittee to encourage new industries by granting loans at reasonable rates of interest.

The gent ng withigh pointment o ng of a sa!

committee will hold a meetlew days to ratify the apole and to vote on the grantto the chairman.

Gov. Walsh received last night from John Redmond some real Irish shamrocks embedded in the moss of the isle, with the "best wishes of your friend." Mr. Redmond remembered the Governor last your with the same token.

and certifications of signers of homination papers. He declares: "This is simply a bill to provide that respectable people may break the law. If it passes, those against whom indictments have been found, in the jurat scandal, will simply go to the disjurat scandal, will simply go to the dis-trict-attorney and get their cases nol prossed on the ground that the Legislature has whitewashed them by abolishing the jurat requirement."

rat requirement."

The Chalsea members will never satisfied till they get a bill through for a tunnel to Chelsea. Rep. W. M. Robinson, who has been werking hard for this propo-

sition for years, says: "Chelsea people, FOR CHAIRMAN going to or from Boston by the Bay State st. Ry., encounter three drawbridges, and Nominated to Head "Boom Boston"

Committee and Salary of \$5000 Per

Solution of the control of t John N. Cole, former Speaker of the tunnel."

House of Representatives, was nominated for chairman of M.

xercises of Div. 50, A. O. H., in Interolonial Hall, Roxbury, tomorrow night.

NIAR-9-1914 AGAINST BOSTON'S NAVY YARD PLANS

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- It is understood that Congressman Fitzgerald Brooklyn, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, proposes to lead a fight on the floor to prevent Charlestown Navy Yard receiving an appropriation of \$148,000 for equipment for construction of the Navy supply ship.

This money has already been appropriated for Marine barracks at the yard, and the naval appropriation bill would transfer it to another account, for the purchase of a monster crane and other articles required in shipbuilding.

Only \$148,000 in money is at issue on the surface, but below lies the possible elimination of Boston as a Government shipbuilding yard in the future.

The fight will be based on two points of

order.
As his first step, Mr. Fitzgerald will claim that the provision is not in order, on the ground that it is new legislation, in that it makes avai able for a certain purpose money specificially appropriated for another purpose. Congressman Roberts says he has plenty of precedents With which to meet this argument

The second point will be that a switch-State House Gossip order, as such docks require separate legislation. No precedents on this point can be doubt and it is expected to bring out a long technical debate. Should the

TO PROTECT CITY MONEY.

By an error in the compilation of Thurs- Mayor Curley is interested in reducing By an error in the compilation of Thursday's rollcall, on the substitution of the the debt of the city. This interest has Cox resolve for a Constitutional convention for an adverse committee report, Reps. E. C. Bodfish and E. K. Bowser were reported as voting "No," Reps. E. H. Bigelow and A. Bower as voting "Yes," and Reps. H. E. Bothfeld and A. J. Bradstreet were not reported.

The official record shows that Bodfish sound and logical. In practically every The official record shows that Bodfish sound and logical. In practically every and Bowser voted "Yes." Bigelow and logical where the city has been where the and Bowser voted "Yes." Bigelow and logical. In practically every Bower did not vote, and Bothfeld and Bradstreet voted "No." Bothfeld and Bradstreet voted "No." purpose has been raised through the sale of bonds and it is only logical that senting the 18th, 14th, 15th and 16th Suffolk districts by passing an order authorizing them to ride in the Evacuation Day parade as a special committee of the the sinking funds. Inasmuch as the inparade as a special committee of the parade as a special committee of the sinking funds. Inasmuch as the interest on the Boston deut is in the special parade and certifications of signers of nomination and should be reduced, especially as the papers. He declares: "This is simply a interest on that debt is paid largely out bill to provide that respectable people may

MAR-3-1914. SO. BOSTON CITIZENS LOSE BY RULING

SCHOOL COMMITTEE SAYS NO TO BOUNDARY PETITION

Appolonio Instructed 'to Inform Those Who Protested That District Will Remain.

The School Committee last night de cided that no change will be made in the boundary lines of the Oliver Hazard Perry School in South Boston, and Sec. Appolonio was instructed to write to the petitioners who sought the change at public hearing at the last session that the Board considers the incident closed.

The decision was made after Supt. Dyer and Asst. Supt. Thompson recommended that it was inexpedient to alter the boundary lines. Just after the matter was closed a communication was reful from the South Boston Citizens' Assi., approving the petition of the residents of the district.

At a hearing on the subject two weeks ago a number of parents argued before the Board that children who lived a short dis-tance from the Perry School were forced to travel a much farther distance to go to the Lincoln School.

Supt. Dyer reported to the Board that he had created an advisory council on elementary school books and educational supplies as a step toward the development of a plan whereby the Board may have the benefit of the professional knowledge and initiative of teachers in matters curriculum of the to the pertaining schools.

The Superintendent also reported that he had established two rapid advancement classes in the Lewis District in pursuance the wish of the Board that a means be devised by which defective pupils might not retard the progress of a whole class.

Armory Denied to Schoolboys.

It was reported to the Board that the Adjutant-General had forbidden the use of the Irvington st. armory to pupils of Mechanic Arts High School for track athletic practice, the reason given being that the armory was for military purposes only.

The Corporation Counsel returned be Committee bills for \$44.27 agains Waltham and Pittsfield for the tuition o Louise Palmer as a non-resident pupil a the Trade School for Girls and recommended that the bills be abated because the parents of the girl had no legal resi dence in the State.

The city of Waltham protested againg the charge on the grounds that the State Board of Charity had sent her to the city from Pitisfield. The latter city claimed that the girl was not a resident of that place. Miss Curtis was instructed to take matter up with the State Board of Charity for adjustment.

An order was passed preventing pupils in the public schools from participating in athletic games, contests and meets without the consent of the Director of School Hyglere. No approval shall be given to pupils and teams whose participation necessitates an absence from home over night.

JOURNAL MAR. 6,1914

MAYOR'S AX NOT DULLED BY PLEA OF POLITICIANS

Henry Sandborn, engineer in the sewer department, salary \$3000 a year. The salary of Edgar S. Dorr, chief engineer of the sewer division, was reduced from of the sewer division, was reduced from \$3500 to \$2500. The positions of five of these men were consolidated into one and Edward F. Murphy of Dorchester was appointed to fill this. He was given the title of engineer in charge, with an increase in salary of from \$200 to \$2500 a year. Murphy has been engineer in the salary of the salary o to \$3500 a year. Murphy has been employed in the department since 1887, when he entered as a boy.

when he entered as a boy.

In the discharge of John M. Conry as foreman of the East Boston yard of the sewer division, Curley stirred up a hornets' nest, and all day long he was importuned by political friends of Conry to reinstate him. However, Curley intends to abolish the sewer yard in this district and may eventually consolidate all the yards in the city into one. all the yards in the city into one.

FEB. 28.1914

Six Heads Fall in His Hack CURLEY HAS "CHEATERS" at the Public Works Department.

HEWING ALSO IN THE

Among Police.

Mayor Curley's ax was busy again yesterday in the public works department and the park and recreation department, but only six removals and one reduction in salary were officially er with other mayor's office, togethouse the mayor's past and present, announced

announced.

The decrease in pay of the officers of the police department were not put into effect yesterday. Curley held a long conference with Podce Commissioner O'Meara during the afternoon, and, although that official declared he was although the same that official declared he was althou in sympathy with the mayor's plan to reduce expenses in the department, he said that he desired more facts before .acting.

Curley will have another conference with the commissioner early next week and the increases granted the captains, lieutenants; sergeants and inspectors of the department by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald will be lopped off. There is a nervous feeling among the patrolmen that they may suffer a decrease in salary, but Curley has stated that he will not touch pay and his consent is necessary

their pay and his consent is necessary to either a decrease or increase.

The changes in the park department slated for today will involve only the high-paid subordinates and not the laborers. The custodians, life-savers, boatmen and others of this department, who were told to get out and take the who were told to get out and take the pick and shovel to a few roads and hills that needed fixing up, created a tremendous row yesterday about it, but all to no avail.

Early yesterday the mayor removed from the public works department the following men: Clarence Goldsmith, following men: Clarence Goldsmith, consulting engineer in charge of installation of the new high pressure service, whose salary was \$2500 a year; James J. Conway, chief inspector in the sewer division, salary \$2500 a year; John M. Conry, brother of the ex-congressman from the tenth district. Port Director Jeeph A. Conry, who was foreman of the East Boston yard of the sewer service at a salary consulting engineer in charge of installation of the new high pressure service, whose salary was \$2500 a year; James J. Conway, chief inspector in the sewer division, salary \$2500 a year; John M. Conry, brother of the ex-congressman from the tenth district. Port Director Jeeph A. Conry, who was foreman of the East Boston yard of the sewer service at a salary of \$1800 a year; Alexander Kidd, district engineer, salary \$2400 a year; William Welch, superintendent of the distribution branch of the water division, and

Now Wears Tortoise-Shell Disguise Just Like Fitz.

Mayor Curley may not have much PARK EMPLOYEES but tat any rate he has started wearing the same brand of hone glasses affected by the late mayor.

Working on the budget in his attempts to reduce the estimates of the expensive department heads by just one million.

Patrolmen's Salaries Not to department heads by just one million and three hundred thousand of cold hard dollars, injured the mayor's eyes to such an extent that he was forced to put on glasses. That much is known, but why he should "steal the exmayor's stuff," so to speak, has not been explained.

MULLEN KEPT FROM FIRE BY FRIENDS

former Chief John A. Mullen of the fire department received the news of the disastrous fire in the Quincy House last night a few minutes after 9 o'clock at his home at 471 East Fifth street.

An order was passed some time ago

veteran of many fires jumped to his water was part of a process to bring feet and was about to start for the it to the standard strength or weakscene when he glanced at the clock.

FOR PUBLIC PURPOSMS

CCORDING to the opinion of Attorney General Boynton, no city or town in this Commonwealth may cut and sell ice to its inhabitants. If we accept his official views, that provision of the constitution which will not permit taxation for other than public purposes covers the proposition to supply ice to the

The attorney general is a lawyer. He is also a Democrat. We take it that, to the Holyoke matter, which was referred to him for an opinion, he gave careful and conscientious His opinion will consideration. stand, of course, unless overruled later by the courts, and that is hardly a probability of the near future.

The city of Boston has expended many thousands of dollars in the past twenty years along lines that obviously were not for "public purposes," from the attorney general's viewpoint. For example, lump sums have been appropriated, out of money raised by taxation, to entertain organizations holding conventions in this city. And yet the city of Boston, under the opinion of the attorney general, cannot expend one dollar for the purpose of protecting its citizens from extortion by ice dealers!

MAR. 6, 1914 YES, THE MAYOR **KNOWS VINEGAR**

And His Honor Declares That Water Has No Effect on It.

Take it from the Board of Health Mayor Curley knows just as Former Chief John A. Mullen of the about vinegar and the pure food laws

south Boston. The first alarm was sent by Inspector James O. Jordan of the mat 9.02. Mullen's resignation took had been diluted with water should be labeled "compound." The vinegar delacted to Mayor Carley that effect at 9 o'clock.

Though in failing health and broken ers protested to Mayor Curley that by the necessity for his resignation, the ernment required this and that adding

scene when he glanced at the clock.

Realizing that he was no longer at the head of the fire-fighters, the old ington, and voted one way or the other the head of the fire-nighters, the old ington, and voted one way or the owner man sank back into his chair, his head on lots of pure food legislation, deduction on his chest.

DECLAKE GARBAGE **DUMP IS A MENACE**

Rep. Doyle of East Bost Asks Mayor to Cancel City's Contract.

Representative William H. Doyle of East Boston yesterday called upor Mayor Curley, in a letter, to abrogate the contract between the Boston Development and Sanitary Company and the city of Boston, whereby the company disposes of all garbage and refuse in the city. the city. MAR

Doyle claims that the dump conducted by the company in East Boston is a public nuisance and a menace to health because of the garbage that is strewn there. Because it is dumped, he claims that the company has broken the tern of the contract that calls for incinera tion of all garbage.

Mayor Curley, however, declared last night that he would go slow on the matter because breaking the contract would mean a huge loss to the city of Boston. He also pointed out that the terms of the contract required that garbage be separated from ashes and that this point was not being observed by the householders of the city.

In certain sections of the city garbage is being mixed with refuse by the people, despite the best efforts of the health ple, despite the best efforts of the health and public works department. As the company is not compelled to separate this, and could only do so at a great loss, the mayor does not see his way clear as yet to abrogating the contract

clear as yet to abrogating the contract Many complaints have been registered against the dump, including that of the against the dump, including that of the United Improvement Association, which sent a letter to Mayor Curley on Wednesday declaring the dump a public nuisance and claiming the dump a public nuisance and claiming that the garbage company is clearly violating the terms of its contract. The health department of the city has also adjudged in the city has also adjudged of the city has also adjudged it nuisance.

MAR. 1914

AN UP-HILL FIGHT ON Friday morning the legislative committee on public service will devote its session to the proposition that appointive county positions shall be placed under civil service regulations. There is not one good reason why this should not be done; but the county rings, big and little, will do their level best to prevent any

MAR. 4. 1914

change from present methods.

The members of those rings are not interested in the welfare of the counties, as such; they are interested only in their own political fortunes. They ow that, by using the county ofes as political rewards, they can maintain a power and prestige out of all proportion to their records and

Were it not for the fact that certain respectable and respected citizens go out of their way to back with their influence the worst of the county rings in Massachusetts, the ringsters would be ousted easily. Be- day cause of the rings' influence with responsible citizens, we are not quite positive that those who are fighting for the upbuilding of county government will be successful this year in what they have sought so long.

A SPLENDID SERVICE

EVERY Democrat of the type that votes the straight ticket and votes early in the morning will appreciate the effort of Edward P. Barry, Democratic lieutenant governor, to prevent further appointments to federal office of those known popularly as goo-goo grabbers. It is true, as Mr. Barry says, that Richard Olney, the well-known head of the Citizens' Municipal League, has been referee in this Common- Charles H. Cole, which has been acwealth for federal appointments of cepted by Mayor Curley, was due prilarge importance, and it is also true that very few low-brows have re-

classes-the silk-stockings and the short-hairs. Time has made a new line of demarkation, and the highbrows and the low-brows form two hostile camps. Mr. Barry, himself a high-brow, has taken up the cause of the low-brows in disinterested earnest, and we believe that he has already created a positive impression in the capital. Although it is too late to recall certain appointments of high-brows made by the Wilson administration—notably that of Edmund Billings, the eminent non-partizan, as collector of the port-it is not probable that the alleged plot to make Robert J. Bottomly postmaster will be successful, now that Mr. Barry has taken his cause and his silk hat to the very throne of political justice.

MAR. 4,1914

The City Council at a special meeting yesterday appropriated \$1,500 to defray the expenses of the special election in the tweifth congressional district. At the same time the appropriation bill for the year was received from Mayor Curthe same time the appropriation on the the year was received from Mayor Curley and referred to the committee on appropriations. The committee will ley and referred to the committee will start in next week to grant hearings to the department heads on the various items they asked for.

It took a whole day's work for John Dever to round up a quorum of the City Council yesterday. Councilmen Kenny. McDonald and Coleman were out of town making it necessarily ne McDonald and Coleman were out of town, making it necessary to have every one of the six remaining members in the council chamber before any business could be transacted. Councilman Coulthurst, braving the inclement weather, was on hand, however, and saved the

Mayor Curley requested Corporation Counsel Sullivan yestirday to urge the passage of the bill now before the Legislature providing that the insanity examiners who make commitments be paid on a salary rather than a fee basis. Under the present law they get so much for every person committed. so much for every person committed.
"This might prove a temptation," said
Curley, with a smile. "The more they
shove away the more they get. They
might accidentally put some good ones
away."

The Boston Central Labor Union will soon hold a conference with Mayor Cur-ley to discuss the advisability of forming an advisory committee of men and ing an advisory committee of men and women, one from each ward in the city, to hear the grievances of parents relative to the public schools and lay them before the school committee. Under the organic system the union system der the present system the union sysit is almost impossible to reach the members of the school committee to place before them any grievance.

marily to the fact that he is said to be ceived the honors and salaries that

are their due.

In earlier days the Democracy of
Massachusetts was divided into two slated by Governor Walsh for appoint-

day.

The position will carry a six-year tenure of office at \$4500 a year, if the bill goes through, and will give Maj Cole opportunity to follow out his theories on fire protection which he has beer elaborating upon for years.

The enthusiasm of the commissioner while at the head of the Boston fire department has accomplished great re-

while at the head of the Boston fire de-partment has accomplished great re-sults, according to members of the de-partment, especially his plan for med-er izing both methods and apparatus. The question of establishing a Metro-politan Fire Hazard Commission was before the committee on metropolita.

before the committee on metropolitar affairs at the State House last Wednes-day. The report is expected day. The report is expected within a

day. The report is expected within a few days.

Maj. Cole has always contended that the fire departments of Greater Boston, embracing upward of forty cities and towns, would be united ultimately, even as the park, sewer and water divisions

are.

He recently at a banquet pointed out the fact that a fire could be threatening the waterfront along the Chelsea line, almost in plain sight of a Boston fireboat, and yet the crew of the latter could not be ethically called in until the latter assumed threatening propor-

By Amos Talleyrand Luther

one of the finest places in which to stop for a few minutes when going fro a one place to another that there is in this city. There you see scores ot people like yourself who have no hôtel of their own and who like to meet great men at close range, even though the great men neglect or refuse to recognize them.

I am in Washington mainly for the reason that one has to rest, now and then, when making a trip from Boston to Mexico. I have been well received by those who received me, and at the White House I got special attention. Secretary Tumulty, as soon as he learned who I was, insisted on sitting down and talking with me for an hour so, and expressed his regret that his counsin Jim had fallen so low as to accept the presidency of the Demo-cratic city committee of Boston.

I did not see President Wilson. He has a bad cold, and while I know that he is deeply interested in my mission to Mex., I felt that it would be unfair the President to intrude upon him. Moreover, statesmen with head coids do not like to exhibit themselves. plain citizen, or even a representative in Congress, does not stop to consider those things, but when the leader of the New Freedom has to sneeze once in five minutes, he dislikes to do it in frent of a moving-picture machine.

I shall remain here until I obtain definite information concerning the adn:inistration's policy toward Gen. Antonio McWorrio, leader of the only bona fide revolution now in progress in Mex. I was given to understand at the White House this morning that, while the President would not under any circumstances recognize Huerta, even though Huerta's pictures are very familiar to him, he is looking for the right kind of a liberator to come to the front, order to give him the benefit of recognition.

White House Impressed

And I impressed it on everybody whom I met at the White House that Gen. Tony McWorrio is the real goods. I think I made an impression on a policeman, but Tumulty insisted upon talking about Boston and asking where Arthur Russell got the impression that Tom Curley was the Wilson leader in Massachusetts in 1912.

As near as I can figure it, Mr. Tumulty is willing to admit that the number of Wilson leaders in Massachusetts jumped from one in May to 198 in August of that year, but the name of Curley does not appear upon Tumulty's

private list.

You will hear people telling about the changes in our Northern climate, but has anybody told you of the remark-able change that has taken place in Washington? It is just 500 miles fur-ther south than it has been for the past fifty years. This is a Southern administration, and if the North gets anything out of the administration it is because what it gets could not stand the debilitating effect of Southern chivalry, oratory and cooking.

I may be radical in my views, but if

this administration is re-elected in 1916

Washington, Feb. 15.-1 am at the Southern yards, some of which have New Willard. There are others. It is fairly good anchorage at high tide, will come into their own again, and their own will be considerable. If the own will be considerable. If the Charlestown Navy Yard finally gets that contract for a supply ship, it will be because the administration is unable to figure out a plausible reason for withholding it from a Southern shipbuilding company.

I came down here with the belief that the Democratic administration was takadvice and even orders from the Northern Democracy. It is true that I had heard something about the hard tuck which certain high-spirited and high-powered Democratic congressmen, who represent the white trash of the North, were having with a truly Southern administration, but I had not believed half of what I heard.

Now I believe more than I have heard, for I have seen more than I be-From casual conversation with several distinguished statesmen who are at the New Willard, off and on, I learn that the Democratic party would be

far from better off, and much farther in, if it could free itself of the Mi-lesian Democracy of New England!

What do you think of that? The men who make a specialty of rocking the Cradle of Liberty and loosening their own teeth by their native eloquence whenever there is a Democratic President to be elected or a Good Govern-ment candidate to be defeated, are looked upon as impedimenta, which means, of course, excess baggage.

The average Southern Democrat now in Washington has no more use for the average Northeastern Democrat than he has for the biography of Willthe average Northeastern Democrat than he has for the biography of Will-lam Lloyd Garrison. He feels that, if the New England Democratic statesmen could be chased to the back woods, or into the Programment of the Programme into the Progressive party, it would be smooth sailing for the immigration will and that two years later it would be prossible to from the immigration will be possible to from the intervence of the prossible to from the be possible to frame and adopt leg-islation providing for the deportation of all aliens who have been in this counless than ten years.

But what has this to do with my mission to Mexico? Not much, perhaps, but I came here for the purpose of dis-cussing the President's Mexican policy, and I find that impossible. Some of the finest Democratic statesmen now in Washington, all of them being from in Washington, all of them being from the South, suh, will tell you candidly that the President has never yet re-vealed his Mexican policy, not even to John Lind. They will tell you, futher, that Lind has the power of speech, but not knowing what to talk about, he has seen fit to keep still. And these Southern gentlemen will tell you, also, that a Southern gentleman should have represented the administration as special envey in Mexico. A Southern gentle-man, suh, would have said something ere now that would have put this country's policy on record, suh, with

Select Boston Group Quits

As near as I could learn from a short conversation with a Massachusetts man who stops at the New Willard every day, but is eating and sleeping through the kindness of his wife's cousin, whom he had never seen until he came here to aid the administration, a select group which formerly visited Washington once a week from Boston for the purpose of advising the President what to do and how to do it has abandoned its weekend expeditions. The only tangible the Northern navy yards, and espe-cially that owned by William F. Mur-ray in Charlestown, will be closed or rented for industrial purposes, and the

the heading of "Capitol Gossip," and thereupon the administration began to receive intimate and detailed information from Boston concerning the exact dimensions of the Democracy which those gentlemen represented.

Not so many bricks are coming he y parcel post as there were so by parcel post as there were so months ago, when the mere ment of a Massachusetts man's name federal office would resu't in a nigh unanimous protest against his ap-

nigh unanimous protest against con-pointment, with intimate details con-cerning his mode of life, the number of his creditors, the money that he had received for betraying Democratic candidates and the exact location of

each of his household.

The administration got square with some of the brick-throwers by appointing an intense and consistent non-partizan, anti-Democratic leader of reform to the highest Boston office in the gift of the federal government, and thus added one Democratic vote to the party's total in Massachusetts, but the administration from now on, if it does what it wishes to do, will as far as possible ignore Democratic leaders and Democratic "sentiment" in Massachu-

Just now Mayor Curkey is as popular with the Navy Department, because of "inside information" concerning the his supply ship, as John A. Sullivan was with Mayor Carley before the former was selected by the later for corporation counsel. However, that is neither here nor there. One distinct impression that I have obtained during my short stay here is this:

Various dictators, pretenders, libera-tors and bandits now operating in Mexico may torture and kill Americans, may burn American property and destroy American fortunes with a remarkable degree of impunity, but wee to the Mexican newspaper that lies

Old Shack at 18 Nawn Street, Roxbury, Razed on Report of Building Inspector Edwin Kelley.

The man with the axe in the building department of the city is doing, all told, a significant work for fire prevention as Boston has seen for a long time. The axe is being wiclded to wipe out the buildings that constitute the worst fire menace, and it is capably handled by Building Commissioner O'Hearn. It is hitting smashing blows at what has constituted a serious danger, and the hope is that the realization of what has been accomplished in this way will serve to set going other steps along the same

The first chapter is not exactly a thrilling one, but the story of its doing is the story of the wise man who sets his home in order so far as he is able. This is house-cleaning of the first rank. And, as it saves the firemen and re-moves the threat to surrounding property, it raises the value of the city at large and increases the rate of safety to the citizens.

The present building commissioner is a busy man. Under his personal super-vision about 50 buildings, unsafe for residence, or dangerous because of fire menace, have been razed during the past three weeks. Another half hundred are under consideration for immediate action and it is expected another large number will be reported within a short time.

A feature of the work is the attempt to bring the real estate men into harmony with the motives of the office, and not to arouse their enmity. success of this plan appears in that of the last 50 buildings razed, every one was demolished by the owner. The authority of the commissiooner to do the work and present the bill to the owner was not necessary in any case, after

the place and at first refused to put on the improvements. He called at the office of the commissioner with another medical friend and was ready for an argument.

"This is a very busy office, sir," Mr. O'Hearn said, "but if you will come with me and the supervisor to the spot in my automobile I will show you what we mean."
"We went," Mr. O'Hearn said, "and

when we reached the place I showed the doctors what a dangerous building it was. 'You've got the worst trap in this

part of the city, and you have got to put those escapes up. I said.
"Twenty minutes later, around the corner, my friend was giving orders for immediate erection of the escapes. I might have fought him in court for 20 years and never got that thing done, which was needed, and sorely needed, for the lives of at least three families.

"Men are men with hearts, wherever you find them, and if I show them the danger to lives of people that are under danger to lives of people that are under their protection, they will usually re-spond, and in a higher civic way surely, than though the law forced them of. Of course, at times the block shape ap-pears, and then he must be compelled." A brick building in good condition in Washington street, ward 17, stood to the

rear of another structure that faced the thorough are, and was itself surrounded on all other sides by factories and high

buildings, over which a cat could not have escaped. The only exit for the families that lived there was through a passageway, made of wood, through the building in front, to the street.

Mr. O'Hearn took the owner of the place to see it, and it was the first time that man had ever seen this particular piece of his property. He agreed with the commissioner at once, the building was torn down and lives may have been

Placarding Buildings.

When the inspector or some one else brings a complaint to the office, a man is at once assigned to investigate. If the troubles are found to justify it, an inspector is then given the task of getting the needed work done. He must figuratively sit on the doorstep of the building till the order is carried out. Sometimes he works for days or weeks, but no longer.

Then if the owner still holds out, be cause of financial reasons or otherwise, placards are placed on the house, placards are placed on the house, and these are strong enough generally to bring the man to the office in a certain amount of fear and trembling.

One of these placards used generally reads:

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the building to which this notice is affixed is adjudged to be unsafe. PATRICK O'HEARN, Buildin Commissioner.

in Commissioner.

This notice shall not be defaced nor removed without the consent of the commissioner. Sec. 4, chap. 550, Acts of 1907.

Whoever violates any provision of this Act. * * * shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500. Sec. 132, chap. 550, Acts of 1907. Acts of 1907.

Another placard which has an equally strong effect reads:

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that the building to which this notice is affixed is not provided with sufficient means of egress in case of fire satisfactory to the building commissioner. PATRICK O'HEARN, Building Commissioner.

down or remodelled to meet the demands of the building department,

Section 9, chapter 550, of the building laws is of great importance to the work and an interpretation of it has led to a disagreement between Mr. O'Hearn and other officials of the city. The section reads as follows:

reads as follows:

"The building limits of the city of Boston, as they now exist, shall continue until changed by ordinance, and the city council may by ordinance from time to time expand and define said building limits, and may establish other limits in any part of the city within which every building built after the establishment there of shall be of the first or escond-class. This restriction shall not apply to wharves, nor to buildings not exceeding 27 feet in height on wharves, nor to market sheds or market buildings not exceeding such height, nor to clevators for the storage of coal or grain, if the external parts of such buildings, cievators or other structures are covered with slate, tile, metal or other equally fireproof material, and the mode of construction and the location thereof are approved by the commissioner. Temporary structures to facilitate the prosecution of any authorized work may be erected under such condition as the commissioner may prescribe."

Buildings Exempted.

Believing that the meaning of this regulation is to keep the waterfront free from fire menace as far as possible, Mr. O'Hearn Interpreted it as meaning that only those buildings, so described, should be allowed to stand that were actually on wharves over tidewater. But other men opjected, and John A. Sullivan, corporation counsel, unheld them in the following statement, which was writ

ten on July 8, 1914:
"I submit an opinion as requested b you (Mr. O'Hearn) on June 29, 1914 Buildings on wharves are exempted from the provision as to the building limits under section 9, chapter 550, of 1907, and therefore the section should be construe strictly as to such exempted buildings The statute taken as a whole was de signed for the protection of public safety, and this affords additional reason for strict construction as to build ings constructed therein. I think the Legislature cld not instruct that the buildings permitted on wharves under section 9 aforesaid might be erected or any part of a structure which might be called a wharf without regard to the proximity of the building to the street line, or the distance between such build-

ings and the waterfront.
"The term wharf, as used in said section, seems to mean an artificial structure erected over tide waters and used for the loading and unloading of sels. It would seem that any building 27 feet high, covered with fireproof material as provided in section 9, may erected on such structure beyond the water line."

Strictness Demanded.

"We simply must be strict about this thing," Mr. O'Hearn said yesterday.
"There is a wharf in East Beston, if you call that which is built over water a wharf, that might contain a little city of buildings running back to the land. These, made of wood, would create a terrible danger to the surrounding prop-

erty, and indeed to the whole city.

"There is a hopeful note for us in the air these days," Mr. O'Hearn continued. "It is a fact that Boston probably is one of the best cities in the country in regard to the upkeep of its buildings. And we should keep up to our ideal, and that means continually tearing down and condemning. We A Case in Point.

A recent case in the West End illustrates this fact. The inspectors under Mr. O'Hearn had reported a tenement building as unsafe and a "fire-trap," with no fire escapes. A doctor owned the place and at first refused to put on the stant source of waterfront.

A section of the city which is a constant source of worry to Mr. O'Hearn and the other members of his department is that located along the extensive wharves of Boston. There are scores of buildings there that much either the place and at first refused to put on the city which is a constant source of worry to Mr. O'Hearn and the other members of his department is that located along the extensive wharves of Boston. There are scores of buildings there that much either the place and at first refused to put on the city which is a constant source of worry to Mr. O'Hearn and the other members of his department is that located along the extensive wharves of Boston. There are scores of buildings there that much either the city which is a constant source of worry to Mr. O'Hearn and the other members of his department is that located along the extensive wharves of Boston. There are scores of buildings there that much either the city which is a constant source of worry to Mr. O'Hearn and the other members of his department that located along the extensive what we have great suburbs to watch, the tenement house problem, and condemning. We have great suburbs to watch, the tenement house problem, and condemning.

at least a chance to get at a fire.
"We have seen what fire is when it gets started. When in 40 minutes \$45,000 worth of property can be destroyed, while water pressure is O. K., and a crack fire department is fighting the flames, there is reason for us to get our new laws on the statute books new laws on the statute books as quickly and as strongly as they can be placed there. We cannot allow such a city as Boston to have fires such as raked that apartment house in course of construction on Huntington avenue recently.

New Laws in Effect Oct. 7.

Mr. O'Hearn believes the new Massachusetts building laws that go into effect on Cct. 7 will have a splendid effect. The requirement for Philadelphia stairways, those which are bricked up solidly on all sides, and which must be entered from a platform outside the outer wall, will be of especial benefit in saving life.

"The conditions of hazard where the structures are not safe are too numerous to mention," he declared. Many of these are in the very heart of the city.

In the office on the ninth floor of the

City Hall annex hangs that sign which has stirred Boston for nearly three months and which now serves as a fitting motte for the work of Mr. O'Hearn';

department.

But "Did you notice this?" he asked a The Herald man was about to leave, and min pointed to the sign—"Safety First."

HERA4D - MAR-6-1914. **POLICE SALARY CUT FAILS OF** O'MEARA'S O. K. for its street lighting by electricity. The contract expires April 1. Whether the mayor proposes making

Curley Says Another Conference of a feetricity the city pays \$300,-000 a year for gas lighting. The expires Aug. 1. missioner Rejects Plan to

The much-heralded cut in the salary thing which has been discussed by almost every administration for years, but Mayor Curley has already gone as the conference rumors were circulated the 11 districts of the city. that there was a hitch in the mayor's program for reductions because of the In practically all the districts there necessity of having joint action by are separate yards for the paving, sew-

would be taken up again next week.

Orders were sent out by the officials all except one of the yards, the entire of the park and recreation department work performed by the public works detected to the 43 life guards and jantors in the partment in that district may be done bath division who are to handle the pick and shovel for the next three months to report for work at 8 o'clock this several districts, the mayor has not morning at the administration building at Franklin Field, Talbot avenue, Dorchester.

The men assigned to Franklin Field three foremen and twice as many sub-

are those on the first list prepared by foremen and inspectors in each of the Mayor Curley, and while it is expected 11 districts in the sewer, paving, street that some of the men will refuse to respond ciothed for cutdoor work, the description of the present plan, partment officials believe that a large That means a total of some 44 foremen, majority will respond rather than lose 88 sub-foremen and as many inspectors, their positions. Another list of changes unless the figures are revised.

organizing the public works department high pressure service held by Clarence by the removal and suspension of some Goldsmith at a salary of \$3500 a year, of the high-salaried subordinate offi- and the positions held by James J. Concials in the water and sewer service and way, chief inspector of sewers, at \$2500 the appointment of a new chief engineer a year, and Alexander L. Kidd, district of the sewer service to replace Edgar engineer of the sewer service at \$2400 a S. Dorr, who was assigned to other year.

work after his salary was cut from The mayor also ordered the abolition 13500 to \$2500 a year. The new chief is of the position held by John M. Conry 26ward F Murphy a district engineer, of East Boston, brother of Port Director who gets an increase from \$2400 to Conry, as district foreman of the sewer 3500 a year.

A saving of \$125,000 a year on a 10-A leave of absence for five months, year contract for electric lighting for without pay, was granted Fenry W. Sanborn, executive engineer V the sewer service, who gets \$3000 a year.

the streets will be effected when the city makes a new contract with the Edder Electric Illuminating Company if Mayor Curley has his way. He has held one conference with General Manager Ackins in regard to the contract and proposes to meet him again Monday

The city now pays approximately \$750,000 a year on a five-year contract

that saving by having all the street lighting done by electricity, he is not saying. In addition to paying \$750,000 α

Has Plans for Rourke.

The mayor is urging on Commissioner Merge Two Stations in South Rourke of the department of public works a wholesale consolidation of the Boston, but Agrees to Econcity yards in the various sections of the city, a wholesale removal of foremen and sub-foremen and a transfer to street work of hundreds of men who

alize at yesterday's conference at City far as to make all the necessary plans Hall between Mayor Curley and Police and mark for suspension or removal, which is synonymous at City Hall these days, all except one foreman in each of

Would Merge Yards.

both the mayor and the police commis-divisions. Each yard has its large quota of men in charge of separate fore-

The mayor announced that the matter men, and the employes of each yard would be taken up again next week.

Commissioner O'Meara rejected Mayor leads him to believe that there is apt curley's suggestion for consolidation. Curley's suggestion for consolidating to be conflict of authority among the the two police stations in South Boston men of the various yards in each disand placing all the men under one captain in one house. He said neither of rate yards is exceedingly expensive. The the station houses were of sufficient mayor believes that by having all the size to house all the men and that additional men might be needed because of the waterfront developments.

The commissioner agreed to a plan to co-operate with the City Hospital authorities in providing ambulance serican get hundreds of thousands through vice at East Boston for handling cases the sale of the yards which will be at the East Boston relief station. The unnecessary when the consolidation goes mayor said by this means he could save into effect.

The agreed to Repire to Go.

In East Boston, for instance, it is pointed out, there are separate yards auto in repair.

Ordered to Their Picks.

Orders were sent out by the officials all except one of the yards, the entire work separation of the public works department. By wiping out work department, each in charge of bigh salaried foremen. By wiping out work department, each in charge of the public works department business in the situation that there is apt to be conflict of authority among the the thete is apt to be conflict of authority among the the thete works department business in the station that addition to be conflicted in the expense of maintaining sepatric trict and the expense of maintaining sepatric trict and

Orders were sent out by the officials all except one of the yards, the entire

The men assigned to Franklin Field three foremen and twice as many sub-

their positions. Another list of changes unless the figures are revised.

Solutions the mayor continued his work of reorganizing the public works department high pressure service held by Clarence

The changes effected in the public works department during the day means a net saving of \$13,100 a year, the mayor announced, and he added that they are but the first of several which will be appropriated during the next few days. announced during the next few days.

MAR-6-1914

CAMPAIGNERS FIGHTING FOR CURLEY SEAT IN HOUSE

Daniel T. O'Connell of Dorchestel candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion to succeed Mayor Curley in Congress, addressed large gatherings las evening in Dorchester.

The tour opened with a reception a the home of Francis A. Corley on Nor ton street. His next stop was at the house of Hugh Brinkley on West Pari street, where he met many of the workers in precincts 8, 9 and 10 of his home ward. The third rally brought him to A. R. Wharton's home on Helen street, where 150 enthusiastic supportpromised to work.

At the new headquarters of the Milton A. A. on River street, the candi-date, was cheered for several minutes by more than 500 Democrats of the Dorchester Lower Mills section. Mr. O'Connell piedged himself to devote his energies to the widening and deepen-

ing of the Neponset river from Com-mercial point to the Chocolate Mills. Several house rallies were held last night throughout the four South Boston wards in the interest of Senator Red-mond S. Fitzgerald, who spoke to about voters of the work to be carried on Washington that had been started by Mayor Curley, and piedged himself to carry out that program if elected. John L. Fitzgerald opened his speak-

last night at his head-udley street. More than ing campaign quarters on Dudley street. 100 young men, representing social clubs in the district, were present Joseph Coleman presided and addresses were made by William Kelly, Patrick Foley, Michael Ahearn, John Coughliand Michael O'Brien. Foley, Michael Ahea and Michael O'Brien

MAR-5-1914 ROSLINDALE FOLK WILL

MEET FOR PROTEST Declare Hearing on Bridge Over Tracks Improperly Held.

A mass meeting of the residents of the Clarendon Hills section of Roslindale will be held tomorrow evening in Carey Hall, Roslindaie, to protest against the alleged improper manner in which a legislative hearing was given on the bill to have a bridge constructed over the New Haven tracks at the Clarendon Hills station. The petitioners say that they did not get an opers say that they did not get an op-portunity to present their case, as the hearing was not properly advertised, and that there was also a confusion of

dates.

A demand that the city take immediate action to determine the responsibility of the New Haven road for having seized a public right of way at that point will be made. The persist of the district claim that a bridge there are urgent necessity.

HERA40-MAR-6-1914

MULLEN RESIGNS AS BOSTON FIRE CHIEF

His Action Not from Choice, and He Makes a Statement That Carries a Sting-Will Probably Get \$2250 Pension.

Fire Chief John A. Mullen resigned; so well. rom the Boston department yesterday.

That action, following so soon after ositive declaration the day before that se had no present intention of stepping out of the department caused surprise, although it was expected his tenure would not be of much longer duration. In view of the strained relations between Chief Mullen and Assistant Chief Grady, who is Mayor Curley's choice for commissioner to succeed Commissioner Cole, it was only a question of days or weeks when Mullen would be retired.

The chief candidly admitted that he retired through no desire of his own. but because of conditions beyond his control. He will probably receive a pension of \$2250 a year.

Chief Mullen issued this statement last

"Having served 40 years in the Boston fire department, entering it quite a young man and having given the best years of my life to its service, I now leave it through no wish of my own, but through circumstances over which I have no control.

"I have had the honor to serve under all fire commissioners since the reorganization of the department in 1873, and in so far as I know I have had the confidence and good wishes of them all, most of them having passed beyond the shadow. My relations with the present commissioner, Charles H. Cole, who is also severing his connection with the department, during the past two years, have been of such high order that it will be a pleasant memory in coming years

be a pleasant memory in coming years to look back upon them.
"It has also been my privilege to have served under the late lamented chiefs, John S. Damrell, William A. Green, Louis P. Webber and William T. Cheswell, all of whom were a credit rival, Assistant commissioner.

Having served 40 years in the Boston fire department, entering it quite a young man and having given the best years of my life to its service, I now leave it through no wish of my own, but through circum-stances over which I have no con-trol.

s to be unceremoniously chucked out eight as chief, is a record that ensnow the facts. It was natural that the part of the people of Boston as

so well. Men of strong character-brave and honorable—it was an honor to have served with them and gain from them the experience which has assisted me in my duties as the executive head of the department

'I leave the department with my best wishes to the department with my best wishes to the officers and members who have so ably and heroically assisted in helping me to sustain the good name of the department of which I had the honor of being at the head for

the last eight years.
"I have had reason at times to deal harshly with a few, but it was for their own interest, as well as for the good of the service, and it was always with the best intention of bringing them to realization of the duties required of them.

"Boston's fire department, with its large number of men and its exacting problems, stands second to none in this or any other country for discipline and action when required. It is my earnest prayer that it will always remain so and that no matter what changes oc-cur from time to time the same generous support accorded me will always be given.

"It is with pleasure that I can say that I have not had a general alarm during my career as the fire fighting head, owing to the promptness and ac-tive co-operation of members of the de-Considering the dangers of partment. partment. Considering the dangers of their calling the members have been free from loss, of life, but two, Capt. Patrick Lanegan, ladder 13 and Joseph A. Hackett of the same company, have

been killed by failing walls. None more gentlemanly or braver than they."

Chief Mullen was appointed Feb. 23, 1906, by Commissioner Wells. The last years have been stormy ones and many rumors of his impending retirement have gained circulation, only to meet quick denial from Commissioner Wells and since then Commissioner Cole. The chief survived the efforts to oust him until Commissioner Cole himself was about to retire and Mullen's principal rival, Assistant Chief Grady, was chosen

and an honor to the city they served promotion of a subordinate tor-MULLEN RETIRES fire commissioner. Yet had the relations of the chief and his senior deputy been of a friendly nature, the retirement of the former, if it was to come, could easily have been brought about in a more considerate manner.

The efficiency of the Boston fire department is of more consequence That is the reason Chief John A than the fortunes of any one man. fullen gives for resigning from the It will be a handicap to the new ire department of the city of Boston commissioner in his administration What are these circumstances over of the department to have any feelwhich he has no control? If the man ing of resentment running through who has been for eight years the the rank and file over the treatment executive head of one of the best fire accorded Chief Mullen: Forty years ighting organizations in the world of fire department service, the last of his office, the public is entitled to titles the holder to consideration on he chief should feel some pique ever well as of the ruling power.

tion of Chief Mullen in his 40 years the department. Several times he has been near death from falling walls and disease contracted from exposure while fighting bac fires. His daring won him the sobriquet "Fighting Jack Mullen back in the days when he was a captain and clung to him throughout his career, for he was as ready to get into the forefront of the battle when class as when he was seeking his spure. when he was seeking his spurs.

when he was seeking his spurs.

He was born in South Boston, June 2, 1850. He learned the iron moulding trade and worked at that until he became a regular fireman in 1876, nearly two years after he began as a cell hoseman with engine 15. In 1881 he was appointed captain of engine company 15, and four years later has me a district

appointed captain of engine company and four years later became a district chief, stationed in South Boston.

He was the first man to pass a creft service examination for district chief. In 1897 Mullen was appointed second assistant chief, advancing to first assistant when Chief Webber retired.

MAR-7-1914 **CUT BY MINTON**

Acting Commissioner Carries Out Mayor's Orders-Names Grady Acting Chief

The wholesale reductions of the salaries of the officers of the fire departmest, which Fire Commissioner Cole refused to make upon the request of Mayor Curley, went into effect at 10

Mayor Curley, went into effect at 10 o'clock this morning, five minutes after Charles H. Cole's retirement as fire commissioner became effective.

Ex-Chief John A. Mul'en along got the benefit of the increases is sairly made by Mayor Fitzgerald some two months ago. When the chief of the fire department stepped down and dut from the head of the department be carried. the head of the department he carried with him his pension papers entitling him to one-half of the salary he received before Mayor Curley called upor the fire commissioner to cut the recent increases. Mr. Mullen will get \$2250 a

All the other officers of the fire department had their pay cut down at 10 o'clock. That was the first official act o'clock. That was the first official act of Chairman John M. Minton of the election board, whom the mayor designated as acting fire commissioser pending the confirmation by the civil service commission of Deputy Chief John Grady as fire commissioner. The acting fire commissioner's second official act was the appointment of Deputy Chief Grady as chief of the fire department to succeed the retiring chief, John A: Mulian. For more than an hour today the mayor and Acting Commissioner Minton were closeted in the mayor's office, and

were closeted in the mayor's office, and the only announcement that went forth the only announcement that went forth from the mayor's office before noon was that the mayor was preparing a statement in reply to Fire Commissioner Cole's open letter to the mayor upon the forced retirement of a Chief Mullen and reparding his rafusal to cut the salaries of the piticers of the fire department, because they were his recommendations and not the voluntary action of Mayor Fitzgerald.

HERALD - MAR-6-1914 HALL GOSSIP

THE Public Library trustees yesterday opened a new reading room at he old Brooks street chapel at 100 Brooks street, in the Funeuil district of 3righton. The room will be open daily rom 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

"What do you hear? Who will be Any shake-ups today? among the questions heard on all sides these days at City Hall, which is re-ferred to as the "powder works," since the mayor started to cut salaries and street are completed suspend or remove employes.

All the close friends of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald on the city's payrolls, and there are many of them, are shaking these days lest they will be among the next to be affected by removals, suspensions or reductions of salary.

The Evacuation day parade in South Boston on March 17 will start at 2 o'clock from Edward Everett square and go through Columbia road, Dor-chester avenue, Dorchester street, Fourth to G streets, around Thomas Park, East Sixth street, H, Fourth, L streets to Broadway to Dorchester avenue.

The mayor's determination to get a much money as the state does from the banks for inactive accounts-3 per cent. -meets with considerable opposition on the part of the institutions which have been paying the city only 21/2 per cent.

George H. Finneran's promotion superintendent of the distribution branch of the water service of the pubdistribution lic works department does not mean an ncrease in salary even though Supt. Welch, who was deposed, got \$3000 a year, or \$900 more than Finneran got as general foreman.

Ex-Councilman James H. Kelly of Ward 16 is making a strong fight for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 12th district, and his friends say he will be a winner.

If you feel that you cannot, you might resign."

Because of the wave of economy a City Hall under the present administration of the council of the co

neer, as chief engineer of the sewer service, but they cannot understand why Foreman William F. Lowe was over; looked.

Although several of the floors in the new City Hall annex are ready for oc-cupancy, Superintendent Fish of the public buildings department is not anxious to remove the departments from temporary annex at 100 Summer street until the approaches from the

Rumors were in circulation at City Hall yesterday that there will be a few suspensions in the city's election department during the next few days.

The trustees of the children's institutions department find that way they can run their department within the amount allowed by the mayor in his budget is by removing several of the officers and guards at the West Roxbury parental school and the Suffolk school for boys at Rainsford Island, and also a few members of the office staff.

office staff.

Those who were at the Court House on Wednesday afternoon say that a county commissioner does not cut any more of a figure at a superior court session than an ordinary citizen.

Street Commissioner Gallivan large banners announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 12th district floating in several sections of the district.

"How can I run my department on the amount of money allowed in the budget?" a department official is said to have asked the mayor, and got this reply: "That is for you to determine. If you feel that you cannot, you might resign."

Because of the wave of economy at

MAR-7-1919 AMUNG POLITICIANS

INDICATIONS point to a sharp fight for the Progressive nomination for Congress in the 12th district for the seat vacated by Mayor Curley. When James P. Magenis took out remination papers, it was announced that he did so with the knowledge that James B. Connolly, Bull Moose candidate at the last regular election, expected to go to Mexico as a war correspondent, and would not be a candidate. This last came as an unwelcome surprise to Mr. Connolly, and he answered it yesterday by taking out nomination papers himself.

Some of the Boston manbers of the House who supported Mayor Curley in the mayoralty contest, talk as if they were on the verge of an open break with the mayor. Constituents who have been struck by the mayor's economy axe and lost their contents. and lost their positions or suffered a reduction in pay, have appealed to the representatives for relief, which said representatives have been mable so far to furnish. As a result, the representatives are extremely indignant.

Senator Wells of Haverhill suggested to the committee on rivers and harbors yesterday that if it did not feel that the \$1,000,000 asked of the state for the development of the Merrimac river should be allowed this year, it could report a bill providing for an annual appropriafor several years, the total amount not to exceed that sum asked for.

A familiar argument before legislative committees:

"While I am thoroughly in sympathy, Mr. Chairman,, with the economy program of this year's Legislature, I don't believe it should apply to this bill, because, etc."

Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown is indignant over a report that he was opposed to Congressman Murray's appointment as postmaster. Senator Brennan denies it, but furthermore says that he is proud that a Charlestown man is to be at the head of the post-

Andrew Curran, president of the Mon-ument A. A. of Charlestown, is meninnent A. A. of Charlestown, is men-tioned as a candidate for a House nom-ination in ward 3 this fall. "Andy" would make an ideal candidate, his friends say, as his activities in recent elections for the interests of friends running for office has placed him be-fore the voters of his district.

Report has it that the committees on public health and agriculture, which have jointly been conducting hearings on the Ellis milk bill, are divided on the neasure—public health for it and agri-ulture against it

MAR- 6-1914

AMONG THE POLITICIANS

THEY were on hand even before the on them. State House was thrown open to the public yesterday. They waited anxiously. They wondered what was his next step. Who? Lleut.-Gov. Barry. He was back at his office yesterday after his Washington trip and the passenger lists of the State House elevators were swelled accordingly.

"Senatorial courtesy" resulted in postponement on some half-dozen measures yesterday.

Beginning today the House will on Fridays come in at 11 A. M. and con-tinue without a recess until 2 P. M.

"On this matter," began Representa-tive Tufts of Waltham, "I am paired with Representative Greenwood of Everett. If he were here—" But loud laughter re-vealed to Mr. Tufts that Greenwood was sitting not a dozen feet away from him, and the Waltham man had to give up his search for a "pair."

Representative Haines of Medford is riding two booms—one for mayor of his home city and the other for the Republican nomination for attorney-general this fall. This latter was launched yester-day by Representative Robinson of

Less than two hours after the committee on railroads had opened hearings esterday on bills for the electrification f all railroads within the metropolitan is right it had voted to report advantage.

The small number of those who wished to appear in favor of the bill may account in part for the committee's speed in voting to report adverse-

Gov. Walsh, it is expected, will have an opportunity to name a justice of the supreme court this year. One of the supreme court this year. One of the justices recently announced his intention of resigning, but was induced to remain until the court adjourns for the summer vacation. Report has it that a superior court judge is slated for advancement to the supreme bench.

Representative Washburn of Worceslooms forth as the Republican ip" of the House in political de-'whip'' bates.

A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester who desires to succeed Congressman Garddesires to succeed Congressman Gard-ner, regardless of the latter's opinion on the matter, is conducting a "getting acquainted," campaign nearly every day through Essex county and seldom misses an opportunity to appear before civic, social and business organizations.

Representative Sullivan of Dorchester intends to run for the Senate this year for the seat now held by Senator Fitzgerald, who is a candidate to succeed Mayor Curley as congressman from the 12th district,

Proregation before June 1 is the goal Speaker Cueling of the House and Pres-ident Coolidge of the Senate are striv-

HERA40 -J. N. COLE FOR **CHIEF BOOMER**

Former Speaker Chosen Chairman of Organization to Develop Boston.

John N. Cole of Andover, former speaker of the Massachusetts House, s the choice of the sub-committee of he general committee of the boom Boston project for the paid head of the organization, and will be formally se-ected chairman at \$5000 a year at to-lay's meeting of the general committee it the mayor's office.

The sub-committee made its selection luring a session at the mayor's office and after a conference with Mr. Cole who expressed a willingness to assume harge of the movement as soon as the committee on the industrial and comnercial development of the city is Louis K. Liggett, Philip Stockon and John J. Martin constituted the sub-committee

Mr. Cole's acceptance of the new post yould mean his retirement from the state board of economy and efficiency. The salary of the latter position is \$5000 year, with a provision that the occuant devote his entire time to the work.

In addition to making the selection of fir. Cole, the sub-committee informed he mayor that they believed there is very prospect of raising the fund to 1,000,000 this year.

The mayor will appear today before the egislative committee on ways and means nd advocate the appropriation of 75,000 for dredging the Mystic river asin. He proposes to take the city's hare of that appropriation, amounting o \$25,000, out of the fund aready raised or the development of the city as a ommercial centre. He said that during development purposes. It was also conference with members of the gencided that it would be advisable to learly committee on the boom Boston projemoney to new industries at a reas st it was decided that it would be un- able rate of interest.

MAR-6-1914 ELECTED CHAIRMAN

OF BOOM BOSTON BOARD



(Photograph by Chickering.) John N. Cole.

wise to have the entire expense shoul dered by the general committee and that it would be more advisable to ex pend small amounts in other ways fo

MAR-7-1914

COLE TO MANAGE "BOOM BOSTON"

Opposition for Non-Residence Overruled-Salary of \$5000 a Year.

John N. Cole of Andover, chairman of the state board of economy and efficiency, yesterday was selected as the chairman and manager of the general committee of the Boom Boston project at \$5000 a year, after strenuous objection had been raised by some members against the selection of any man living outside the city.

objections. He wanted Henry M. Whitney or some other Bostonian, but the objections were overruled by a major-ity, who declared that Mr. Cole would make an excellent man, and contended that the movement would not be con-fined wholly to Boston, but would become state-wide in the near future.

The committee then voted to name the Boom Boston movement the "Industrial Development Commission." and voted to pay Manager Cole his salary from the fund raised for the development of the city as an industrial and commercial centre.

The committee also voted to instruct Mayor Curley to communicate with the United States senators and congressmen from Massachusetts at Washington in reference to starting a movement in favor of a constitutional amendment to secure uniform laws in the various states relative to the employment of labor and get a uniform 54-hour-a-week law.

Some 20 of the 27 members of the committee attended, and practically and committee attended, and practically everyone present declared that the indications were excellent for Henry Abrahams, secretary of the dications were excellent for raising the Central Labor Union, and the labor fund, which now amounts to more than representative, was the first to register \$70,000, to \$1,000,000

J. A. WATSUN DISCLOSES HIS **'ANNA PERKINS**

Secures Delay in Sentencing of Witness He Wants to Back His Jail Charges.

Councilman James A Matson temporarily abandoned his civic duties yesterday afternoon to appear in the Suffolk superior criminal court in a legal capacity as defender of Mrs. Estelle Abbott of 10 Blackwood street, who was found guilty by a jury of performing an illegal operation on Miss Minnie White, a 19-year-old Brockton girl. Mrs. Abbott was convicted a week ago after a trial that lasted four court days and was before Judge Chase yesterday for sentence.

Even though he is not a lawyer, Watson put up such a fervent plea for the woman that he succeeded in having the imposition of her sentence postponel until Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Judge Chase agreed to the delay in order that Mrs. Abbott's two brothers, from Dexter, Me., one of whom was formerly a county judge, may reach Boston to help her in carrying her fight to the supreme court.

Watson took advantage of his court debut to open up another attack on his old antagenist, Sheriff John Quinn, who

old antagenist, Sheriff John Quinn, who was listening to him in court, out he had hardly started hostilities before Judgo Chase shut him off.

Watson pleaded for a delay, as her lawyer he argued, had quit her and she had no one to speak a word in her defense. Asst. Dist.-Atty, T. D. Lavelle insisted that sentence be imposed immediately.

Outside of the courtroom Watson exrlained his interest in the Abbott woman rialned his interest in the Abbott woman by saying that she is the person who has furnished him with most of the information regarding conditions in the Charles street jail, which is the basis of the war between him and Sheriff Quinn. She is the "Anna Perkins" who has written letters to Watson concerning her emerges in fall.

Wate rannounced his determination of making additional charges against Sheriff Quinn. The suicide of a man awaiting trial on charges of forgery, the death of two worsen, one from pneumonia and the other following her confinement in a padded cell, are among the cases.

Mary Carney, who was detained the jail awaiting trial, wrote a letter t the jall awaiting trial, wrote a letter to Councilman Watson informing him that she was carried from the jall on the back of an attendant because she was too weak to walk after being refused medical treatment. She was given a hearing in her cell and then taken to the City Hospital. From the hospital, Watson claims she has mysteriously disappeared, and he wants to locate her before the hearing, claiming she is one of his principal witnesses.

HERA40 - MAR-7-1914 PAKK EMPLUYED DO REAL DAY'S **WORK IN STORM**

33 Life Guard's, Janitors, Etc., Toil, Three Quit and Six Fail to Report.

Although unaccustomed to strenuous cutdoor work, 33 of the 42 life-guards, janitors and others in the bath division of the city's park and recreation department braved yesterday's blinding snow storm and handled the pick and shovel all day, grading a section of Frankl'a field, even though the mayor and officials of the park and recreation department believed they would quit the city's service rather than submit to such labor.

Only three out of 36 of the employes who reported for work in the morning quit. Two of them were recently discharged from the hospital. Six of those assigned to the work failed to put in an appearance, and unless they are able to present physician's certificates they will be suspended from the city's service.

"It will do them good, as it will give them ample opportunity to develop their muscles," Mayor Curley remarked, referring to those who worked the entire ferring to those who worked the entire day, when Acting Chairman John M. Minton of the park board reported at the mayor's office the first day's activities on the part of his new working squad. "The outdoor exercise will be very beneficial," the mayor added. "The park and recreation board will deal with those who refused to put in an appearance and with those who quit."

The employes who failed to report for work included John J. Barry, James E. McDonald, John T. Burke, Philip N. Powers, Charles F. Butler and Patrick F. O'Melia.

Powers, Charles F. Butler and Patrick F. O'Melia.

The working gang reported to Foreman James E. Edgeworth on time and were given picks and shovels and directed to that section of the field in the vicinity of the locker building.

vicinity of the locker building.

Although the temperature hovered in the vicinity of the freezing point, the men, clad only in business suits and with light shoes worked side by side with a gang of Italian laborers and were forced to work hard to keep warm. The heavy downfall of snow made matters extremely troublesome for the men luring the day and before noon many of the men were wet to the skin.

MAR-2-1914. SUPT. PIEKCE WILL RETIRE

> Been in Police Department rly 38 Years - Papers G. . Maver Tomorrow.

The retirement papers of Police Super-

intendent William H. Pierce, who for nearly 38 years has been a member of the Boston police department, will be ment to Mayor Curley for the latter's approval tomorrow. Supt. Pierce does not wish to retire from service but on Monday he will have become 65 years old, the age at which he is supposed to retire automatically on a pension of 2500, half of his present salary.

According to persons close to the heart of the department, there is a strong teeling that Supt. Pierce may not be allowed to retire. Should this not be the case, however, and if his retirement be approved by Mayor Curley, Deputy Supt. Philemon D. Warren will automatically become head of the departant until an appointment is made.

MAR-8-1914. WALSH CALINS **DOWN IN CIVIL** SERVICE ROV

Believes Disputed Rules May After All, Be Worthy of Approval.

Gov. Walsh, who yesterday morning was quite indigent when he learned that the civil service the approval of Gov. Foss and the Re publican executive council of last year had thrown the civil service mantle over

a number of state positions, was no quite so certain of his wrath last night. He did not know but when he had had a chance to really digest the rules in question, he might approve them. Thus question he might approve them. Thus the members of the commission, who during the day had been holding hurried meetings for the purpose of throwing up defenses, began to breathe a little easier

as a result.

The Governor explained to the newspapermen that he was the last man in the world to raise any issue over the extension of civil service.

"My point of complaint is, that such a step has been taken without consulting me in any way.

a step has been taken without consuiting me in any way.

"The point which I make is this. Had the civil service commission after making these rules last year provided that they take effect last year also, I would not have any real cause of complaint.

"But when, as it happens, they meet in December, after the election of a new executive, and put through rules changing conditions which are not to take effect till March I of a new adminstration, I feel that I as Governor was extitled to be warned of what was going chilled to be warned of what was going

on.
"I most certainly would not think of Joing such a thing it I was leaving office.

Has Scented Trouble.

"The result of these tactics is that I have now learned from a head of a department that such rules have been actually put into effect. The spirit of the whole affair does not seem right, and as for my opposition, I will say, it is wholly possible that after I have a chance to read them I will agree with them myself."

dov. Walsh ever since he took office has had the feeling that in various ways state officials with the aid of the former chief executive have tried to make trouble for him. His first real rumpus came when he caught Governous trying to make over the public service commission. While he stopped that, he has not forgotten it.

Therefore, when a need of a department walked in on him and asked him how he construed a new civil service, rule putting a number of engineers in his department under civil service, the Governor promptly went into the air.

He began to investigate at top speed. He found that last December the civil

He found that last December the civil service commission presented to the Governor and council for its approval a new set of rules for all departments. In new set of rules for all departments, in these rules they made various new classifications and as a result hundreds of positions in various departments which for years have been outside civil service were brought under that banner with all the rights and privileges.

When he further found that while this was approved Dec. 17 that it was provided it should not go into effect till March 1, he was further excited and declared that his rights and powers had been infringed on.

had been infringed on.

Denles One Story.

In explanation of his change of attitude it might be said a story was set in circulation vesterday that he was not so much won'ted over the ethics of the affair, as he was over the fact the civil service shield would prevent easy removals and appointments.

When informed of this he asked spectrum of the story.

When informed of this he asked specifically that a denial that any such thought was back of his action be made.

Under the new rules of the civil service board all superintendents, assistants and deputy superintendents, deputies and exdeputy superintendents, deputies and ex-ecutive officers and persons other than the chief superintendents of depart-ments performing any of the duties of a superintendent; janitors, engineers and persons having charge of schools and other buildings or heating apparatus thereof; engineers employed in positions where they are required to hold first or

other buildings or heating apparatus other buildings or heating apparatus thereof; engineers employed in positions where they are required to hold first or second-class licenses; also chief first and second assistant marine engineers, chemists, school nurses and persons employed by boards of health and "all persons doing similar work."

The members of the civil service commission are Thomas &F. Boyle of Boston, chairman; Elmer Curtiss of Hingham and Garrett Droppers of Williamstown. Boyle and Droppers are Democrats, appointed by Foss, and Curtiss is a Republican, reappointed by Foss.

Gov. Walsh said:

"It is very important to me and I want to know how far these rules of the civil service are going to obstruct the plans we have formed for a reorganization of departments and convolidation of commissions. As I have said, they may mean little and they may mean a great deal I want to know when these rules are intended for the promotion of the officiency of the devartments, or whether they said The seneral government is going to pieces, we are going to have a new administration, and now is our chance to fix up hese appointments before everything ones to smash,' and whether these rules were framed and approved in an effort of, block me in the work we have beer ving to do here relative to state commissions." ving to do here relative to state com ssions."

HERA40 MAR - 7 - 1914 EVACATIST by O'Connell Longshoremen's Associates by a voice vote at a meeting of the light ages by a voice vote at a meeting of the light ates by a voice vote at a meeting of the light age of the light age of the light age of the light age of the sudditing committee's quarterly report showed a briance of over \$2000 is now in the treasury of the organization. **CURLEY AGAINST ASHES CONTRACT**

Committee Reports Him in Favor of Having the City Collect Garbage.

President William P. Greaney of Sanitary and Street Cleaning Teamsters' and Helpers' Union 149 reported to the meeting of the local yesterday that Mayor Curley is in favor of eliminating the contract system for collection of ashes and garbage and of having the work done by city men.

He said that a joint committee called upon Mayor Curley in regard to the pontract matter, and that the mayor deplaced he will eliminate the contract system gradually if possible, and entirely, as soon as the city's finances would permit.

would permit.

President Greaney reported also that the mayor agreed with the committee that the uniform system should be abolshed in the sanitary and street-cleaning

New England District Council of Elec-rics! Workers' Unions, at its meeting vesterday, condemned the alleged ac-tions of petty politicians in presenting "fake bills" to various law-making

It was stated that effort is being made to have all inspectors of exterior con-struction practical men. Good results, struction practical men. Good results, it was reported, have accrued from the organizing work in Northampton, Holovoke, Worcester, Brockton, Haverhill and Manchester, N. H. Eight more unions were represented by delegates at unions were represented by delegates at cured, it was stated.

unions were represented by delegates at yesterday's meeting.

Resolutions of regret were adopted on the death of District Organizer Peter F. Linehan, who had formed, at the suggestion of the council, the first telephone operators' and telephone install-

ers' unions in Boston

Condemns Veterans' Preference.

The Spanish War Veterans' preference act, which comes up for a hearing Tues-act at the State House, was condemned

OUR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Sometimes an institution grows up n a community so easily and impereptibly that even the persons most losely associated with it fail to realze its full proportions. Such is the ease with the Beston Public Library. Few people comprehend how great an affair it has become. Information on this score is now furnished by the fresh edition of "The Work of the Boston Public Library," written by Josiah H. Benton, long president of its board of trustees and a leader in library management here-

Besides the ceptral building the library maintains 30 branches and reading rooms, giving it real estate of an aggregate value of \$4,500,000. Counting the contents of the libraries, this piece of the city's property is worth well toward double that sum.

The Public Library owns more than a million books, of which four-fifths are in the central estaviishment, and the remainder in the branches and

At the formation of a new union of laborers yesterday in connection with the paving division of the public works department, William Brenan was elected temporary chairman and John W. Green of division 10 secretary. Seventytwo men enrolled.

The Greater Boston Conference Board of the International Moulders' Union had its annual convention in this city yesterday, and Daniel J. Sullivan of Wakefield was re-elected president, Morgan Malloy of Chelsea vice-president, Frank Meeban of Cambridge see dent, Frank Meehan of Cambridge sec-retary-treasurer, William Griffin of Waltham recording secretary and William John of Boston business agent.

Addresses were made by International Vice-Presidents Michael Keough and Lawrence O'Keefe, both of Cincinnati. William Acton, a member of the state board of labor and industries, spoke on the dutter and work of the hoard.

board of labor and industries, spoke on the duties and work of the board.

Leather Handlers' Union 308 yesterday completed its organization under its new charter as a union of the A. F. of L. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. The executive board is Patrick Cosgrove, chairman; Paul Halloran, secretary; James McCarthy, Joseph Lally and Angus McAdams. Twenty former members were reinstated and 16 new members were reinstated and 16 new members were made to assist the striking textile workers of Pompton Lakes, N. J. textile workers of Pompton Lakes, N. J. and the Lawrence firemen.

Boston newsboys formed a beneficial association yesterday. Several hundred of the boys were present. The object of the association will be to aid the

reading rooms. It takes 375 different newspapers, and nearly 1790 different periodicals. On its library service, Boston spends 56 cents per capita of its population per annum. The other 32 cities of Massachusets expend just about half as much per inhabitant.

Our Public Library employs 238 persons, of whom considerably more than half are in the central library. The Sunday and evening services require 171 persons. A large force is mainlained in the printing and binding departments. During the last year an average of 414 volumes per diem were sent by delivery wagons to the public and parochial schools and to other institutions. The policy of the li brary is thus to supplement in a sys tematic way the work of public edu cation. In addition, the branches ar sending out on deposit thousands o other books, besides lending many to their nearby school. The library teachers in explaining subjects to their classes. It sent out 40,000 pictures last year and a great many illustrated portfolios. It maintains free lectures Sunday afternoons and on several evenings in the week. Altogether this is one of our large institutions. Its work has been in the main, admirably conducted.

MAR-7-1914. MARCH 17 PARAI

South Boston Roused Over Mayor Curley's Route for Evacuation Day Pageant.

Although there is promise of Secretary of State Bryan being the principal speaker at the Evacuation day celebration, and the matter of giving the green a prominent place in the decorations has been nearly decided, the disagree ment about the route of the parade still stirs South Boston residents and worries the committee in charge of the affair. At the meeting of the Evacuation day committee of the South Boston Citizens Association in Columbus building, last night, several speakers assailed Mayor Curley for his "arbitrary" decision about the route of the parade. Even Lieut.-Gov. Barry, a close friend of Mayor Curley, found fault with the

James M. Keyes, who was a candidate for school committee in the recent election, declared that the people of the City Point section have refused to decorate their houses and will take no part in the day's celebration, because their sec-

the day's celebration, because their section is not on the parade route.

"The parade starts at Edward Evereti square, in Dorchester," he said, "ant goes no further in South Boston than I street, thus cutting out the City Point section. Therefore, we of that section have decided not to spend money day. section. Therefore, we of that section have decided not to spend money decorating for a parade whose band we can't even hear. In addition the City Point people will not lend any of their enthusiasm to the celebration and will take no part in it."

"But we must add

take no part in it."
"But we must abide by the mayor's decision," interrupted President Michael J. Mahéney of the association.
"The mayor shouldn't have interfered in the matter at all," declared Chairman Michael Norris of the Evacuation day

Representative James J. Twehig, who had previously raised the question of having green displayed in the decorations, said:

"I don't think the mayor gave our committee the right kind of reception when we went to see him Tuesday

when we

morning."
The Lieutenant-Governor then came to Mayor Curley's rescue. "I hope that these parade matters will be settled to-night. I never saw unanimity of opinion on these parades. If I saw this year that there was harmony I would think that the end of the world was at hand. The lower section of South Boston has always turned out in such numbers that there is no indication of race suicide there. The parade should start in that section. morning.

"I do think that the beauty of the parade is wasted when it goes along Dorchester avenue from Locust street to Andrew square. Only a few people live in that section and the railroad tracks are the only thing on one side of the street. I am sorry that the parade starts at Edward Everett square, but I have no criticism to make of the mayor."

0

Tohn Minton statist.

John Minton, statist, to the ranks Of those who skillfully divide.

Ring out, wild bells, and then ring in!
The fire fiend once more is here;
But let him do his hottest worse;
We will not flinch and will not fear.
For Minton will be on the job,
And on the job to do or die.
You can't burn Boston down, or up,
When Poo-Bah John is standing by.

And now 'tis Fish—the finest Fish
That ever swam in sheltered nook;
But Fish no longer snaps the bait,
And Fish disdains to get the hook.
From out the Public Building pool
He makes his way to peace and rest.
What, ho! John Minton. Come this way!
And do your best or annex best.

J. Alfred Mitchell passeth forth
From where he's been the first so long.
And as he bids the boys good-by
The vouchers voice a mournful song.
But have a heart, ye rolls of pay!
There's someone coming, brave and strong.
"Tis Audit John, the safes are saved,
Though Minton's job be short or long.

We'll count the city's cash tonight,
For Slattery is bound to go.
He's been a watch-dog on this site,
And never is his dog-watch slow.
But fate brings changes to the change,
And change has tackled Charles at last;
He marches bravely, proudly out
And passes Minton coming fast.

The wire pullers quake with fear;
The voltage of their schemes is dead;
Their polls are full of angry thoughts;
Their signals flash vindictive red.
But do not blame the chief, Jim Cole,
For he will cease to be the chief;
John Minton, expert on watts-w'at,
Brings insulation and relief.

And thus he talked, in a friendly way,
This rester calm in the city's pay,
And he talked, I think, to earn his wage,
For the talk-earned pay is all the rage;
And he talked at if he ought to know
As he talked of those who were bound to go.
But suddenly he stopped and frowned,
And his head forthwith lay on the ground.
For this rester calm had felt the blade—
"Come, John!" velled lames, the Unafraid.

Journal mar, 7 1914

The Tale of the Versatile Poo-Bal

By Bert Holden.

I talked last night, in a friendly way,
With a rester calm in the city's pay;
And we talked and talked of the ax that flies,
While the mayor seeks the chopping prize.
And I said to him, as a friend of old,
"Are there any more, as I've been told,
Who must quit this life of ease and cash
And prepare to live on tripe and hash?"
And the rester calm, in the city's pay,
Remarked to me without delay:

I'm working hard and working long,
And working well to hold my place;
And yet I do not dare to go
And meet the mayor face to face.
He doesn't know that I exist,
And that is why I keep away.
It's also why I have the time
To tell the fateful facts today.

You've heard of Casey at the Bat;
I speak of Casey at the Case.
A hero of the gallant Ninth—
A man who knows and has his place.
But Bill must quit, as I am told.
The plant is not for him to keep.
John Minton's got to take the job
And work while other printers slee

You've read the works of Salem Charles—The mighty hunter of the plain.

He fays out streets and nails up pelts,
And on his work there's not one stain.

But Salem, too, is booked to go—
Go where the foxes live and thrive;

While Minton, undertaking streets,
Will surely have to over-strive.

I have it straight that Louis Rourke
Has been, or soon will be, let go.
Although he did a decent job
When getting rid of non-sweet snow.
But Minton must have lots of work,
And he must have it all the time;
That's why it is that Louis goes;
While Minton tackles slush and slime.

Doc Hartwell takes his pen in hand
To say he will not figure more.
He leaves statistics to their fate
And leaves them decimalled and sore;
But still the civic columns stand,
For now the city adds with pride

JUHN MINTON, AS FIRE HEAD, **CUTS SALARIES**

First Act of Colonel Cole's Temporary Successor Is to Carry Out Mayor's Order

MR. CURLEY EXPLAINS understood that he was to administer the mayor as the outside price the city

That his plans to have the salary reductions in the fire department become operative today might not be blocked, Mayor Curley accepted the resignation at 9:45 this morning and at 10 o'clock appointed John M. Minton as acting er amissioner.

After appointing as chief of the deartment John Grady, who has also beer amed by the mayor as next commis oner, Mr. Minton sent a letter to the avor saving:

"Because the condition of the finance approval the following reductions in mony without adequate compensation.

salaries of said city officials:

Chief of department, from \$4500 to \$4000; deputy chiefs (2), \$3500 to \$3000; district chiefs (15), \$3000 to \$2300 captains (64), \$2000 to \$1800; lieutenants (94), \$1800 to \$1600; aide-to-chief (1), \$1800 to \$1600; first engineers (2) \$1700 to \$1500; G. F. Murphy, clerk \$1850 to \$1650; J. P. Maloney, clerk, \$1600 to \$1400; D. J. Quinn, clerk, \$1600 to \$1400; E. L. Tierney, clerk, \$1400 to \$1200; H. J. Hickey, stenographer, \$1200 to \$1000; D. P. Keough, veterinary, \$3000 to \$2300; E. M. Byington, superintendent, \$3000 to \$2500; V. B. Buckley, master plumber, \$1600 to \$1400; . Murdock, master carpenter, \$1600 to \$1400; D. J. Fitzgerald, master painter, \$1600 to \$1400; W. J. Hurley, clerk, \$1300 to \$1100; C. J. McCarthy, clerk, \$1100 to \$900; G. L. Fickett, superintendent. \$3000 to \$2500; Richard Donahue, assistant superintendent, \$2500 to \$2300; ASKS POLICE PAY CUT center for considerable quantities of operators (4), \$1800 to \$1600; operators (3), \$1600 to \$1400; operator assistants (2), \$1400 to \$1200; H. W. Cherrington, (2), \$1400 to \$1200; H. W. Cherrington, foreman of construction, \$2200 to \$2000; rowed inside the debt limit Mayor Curley fore large shipments consigned to John J. J. Coholan, clerk, \$1050 to \$850; W. today wrote a letter to State Senator Baker, Jr., have been sent to New York H. Barker, assistant foreman, \$1600 to Malcolm Nichols, stating his opposition but arrangements have been completed

day defending his action in accepting the years outside the debt limit for the pur-vice to Boston from the Pacific, to send resignation of Commissioner Cole and in pose of constructing and improving the the asphalt direct to this port. reducing the salaries of some of the offi- city streets. cers of the fire department. He said that The mayor declared that the gross for sending the product here is because of he did not force out Chief Mullen and debt of Boston is in excess of \$120,000, the cheaper rail rates to be secured from explained that he felt he was exercising 000, and the passage of this act will here, especially to Canada, than can be

Commissioner Cole in a letter to the mayor last night protested against the proposed cuts and refused to execute the lights at an annual saving to the city order, informing the mayor that if he wanted the order to take effect today the only course would be to accept his who arranged the terms with Edgar N. resignation before noon, when it was to Wrightington of the Consolidation Gas have taken effect, and appoint an acting Company at a meeting yesterday, will commissioner to accept the order.

disapproval of the manner in which Chief years, is arranged at a flat rate of \$21 John A. Mullen was caused to resign.

mayor yesterday acknowledged the re- and relocating of poles which has been ceipt of the mayor's order to cut sal- an item of annual expense to the city in Sweeping Reduction in Payroll aries in the department. The commiserance of \$40,000. This arrangement, it sioner informed the mayor that when is said, brings the actual cost to the city he took charge of the department it was to \$20.60, which is the figure named by its affairs without interference and that would pay. Contracts for electric lighthe would continue to do so to the last ing will go before the council at the same day he was in charge.

The commissioner said he made the recommendation for increases because he believed the employees of the depart- was the order to Commissioner Louis of Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole ment had earned them. He said the K. Rourke of the public works departclerical branch of the department was ment to reduce the salary of the general notoriously underpaid, that in many supervisor of lamps Edward C. Wade instances no increase has been awarded in 16 to 17 years. The commissioner said that he made the recommendation for increases with full knowledge of the financial condition of the city and it was his opinion that the fire department could be run on the same appropriation of the city does not warant the con- as last year and still grant these intinuance of the present salaries of offi- creases. The commissioner claims no cials named below, I submit for your private corporation could maintain har-

MAR. 23, 1914 MAYOR OPPOSES LOAN OUTSIDE OF THE DEBT LIMIT

Mr. Curley Protests to the Legislature Against Bill to Let the City Borrow \$500,000 Additional for Street Construction

MAR 23 1914

to Senator Horgan's bill to compel the with the American-Hawaiian line, Mayor Curley issued a statement to- city to borrow \$500,000 a year for five which has recently opened a new ser-

Contracts for lighting 10,000 street gas of \$30,000, according to Mayor Curley, go to the city council for approval Mon-Commissioner Cole also expressed his day. The contract covers a term of 10 per lamp and the lighting company Commissioner Cole's letter to the handles at its own expense the locating meeting, both contracts to go into effect April 1.

Immediate result of this agreement

from \$2400 to \$1500 and transfer four lamp inspectors and one messenger to the assessing department to take the places of extra men employed in that department during the rush season. The one messenger allowed to stay was Michael T. Callahan, the senior messenger in point of service in that department.

The mayor said that the automobile and two horses and carriages will be ordered sold, but made no assignment of the chauffeur now employed there.

By arrangement Mayor Curley will confer with a delegation representing the federal government to consider transfer of the quarantine station to the federal government. If accomplished this will save the city, according to the mayor about \$25,000.

At a hearing of the city council committee on appropriations yesterday afternoon, nine department heads appeared and stated that, while they would be forced to cut expenses on supplies or do with some fewer employees, the efficiency of their department would not be seriously impaired by the decreases.

MAR. 19, 1914

Boston is to become the distributing asphalt shipped here from San Francisco on the opening of the Panama

One of the principal reasons, it is said, his best judgment in selecting Mr. Grady entail additional burdens and add to had from New York. The asphalt, responsioner. from Bakersfield, 28 miles from San

Trancisco.

WALSH DISCUVERS CIVIL SERVICE RAID

Angered, Scores Move Block Appointments.

Every Subordinate in State Institutions Protected—Demands

Explanation. MAR

Governor Walsh discovered yesterday that the Civil Service Commission last December jammed sweeping extensions of the civil service rules through the Executive Council, of which he was then a member, without his knowledge.

The new rules were promulgated this week and took effect March 1. They place practically every one of the subordinates to heads of State institutions and departmen a under the civil service.

perpetuating them in office.

The governor immediately sum moned Secretary Warren P. Dudley of the commission and severely censured him. He then demanded from the commissioners a full explanation in writing of their action.

It is now declared that this action of the commission was part of the plan arranged between the time Governor Walsh was elected and the ing the various heads of the State denates in office and prevent the new executive from carrying out the reorganization he had declared necessary to economical and efficient administration.

While the then lieutenant governor supposed that the idea was simply to appoint new subordinates at the eleventh hour, the program, it now appears, was put through to hamper his administration. At the time he was so busy prepar-ing his inaugural that he could not attend the meetings of the council

regularly.

The discovery of this act of the commission follows close on the heels of the governor. recent recommendations of the governor and the Commission on Economy and Efficiency for a consolidation of various State commissions.

the matter was brought When the matter was brought to the attention of the governor for the first time yesterday, his excellency donned his war paint, tent for Secretary Dudley and notified the members of the board that they must answer in writing at once and explain the autitude they have taken. When

To Probe Matter

The governor was thoroughly aroused and made it perfectly plain that he in-tends to probe the matter to the very bottom.

The members of the Civil Service Commission are Thomas F. Boyle of Boston, chairman; Elmer Curtiss of Hingham and Garrett Droppers of Williamstown. Boyle and Droppers are Democrats, appointed by Foss, and Curtiss is a Republican, reappointed

by Foss.

The letter of the commission, notify-

was as follows:

Under the revised civil service rules which have been approved by the governor and council and will take effect March 1, 1914, all super-intendents, assistant and deputy intendents, superintendents, deputies, executive officers and persons other than the chief superintendents of departments performing any of the uties of superintendent; janitors, engines and persons having charge janitors, engineers and persons having charge of schools and other buildings, or of the heating apparatus thereof; en-gineers employed in positions where they are required to hold first or second class licenses; also chief, charge of first and second assistant marine engineers, chemists, school nurses and persons employed by boards of health and all persons doing similar work will be placed under civil service rules.

BRYAN COMING O **EVACUATION DAY**

Secretary of State to Speak at South Boston Celebration.

Secretary of State Bryan will speak at the Evacuation day celebration in South Boston on March 17. Announcement of his acceptance was made by Lieutenant Governor Barry at a meeting of the committee last night.

Mrs. Bryan is also expected to attend. A committee of twenty-five women, headed by Mrs. Barry and Miss May Mahoney, was appointed to go to Providence to meet the secretary's wife.

The lieutenant governor also announced that the following men will be present: Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Congressmen Geraner, Peters. Mitchell and Adamson.

Arrangements have been completed for patriotic exercises on Sunday evening, March 15, at which Governor Walsh will be the principal orator.

The controversy over the route of the parade continued at last night's meeting. Representative James J. Twohig criticized the mayor for deciding upon s route that will cut out the City Point section of South Boston. The mayor has fixed the route from Edward Everett square in Dorchester to L street. Mr. Twohig declared that Evacuation day is South Boston's celebration, and not Dorchester's, and that the parade should march from Andrew square to City Point.

Lieutenant Governor Barry declared in favor of a short route from Andrea square to L street, declaring that there should be a snowstorm as in previous years it would cost the city \$30,000 to clear the streets for a long march. This is in accord with the assertion of Col. Edward Logan of the Ninth Regiment that he will not allow his men to march over a longer route than that

favored by Mr. Barry

mar. 7 1914

COLE, THE BOOSTER THERE are those who make the point that a "boom Boston" committee should have been able to obtain as its executive officer one who lives in Boston and is a sociated with its civic life. They are parrow in their ideas, just as they were narrow who growled because the Boston Chamber of Commerce, seeking an editor for its weekly publication, went to New York in order to obtain the best.

Men who are enlisted in the work

CURLEY POLICY IS PRAISED BY

Please His Former Enemies.

CHARTER GUARDS IN LINE AS WELL

"Entitled to Highest Praise Says Statement of Association.

For the second time the Good Govment has praised the administration of SUPT. PIERCE IU Mayor Curley, who was, up until a nonth ago, their greatest enemy, next o John F. Fitzgerald. "Entitled to the nighest praise" is their conclusion after reviewing some of his acts so far.

fight they waged to prevent his election, took political circles completely by surprise, but a still greater sensation was reserved for them when the mayor actually attended a lunch of the Charter Guards in the Parker House yesterday and was not assassinated.

Curley on his proposed amendments to day, when he reaches the age limit of the city charter, breaking away from 65 years, as it was said yesterday that the standpat attitude they had assumed no legal way had been found for Comlast week.

r signatures necessary to nominate though he would like to.
mayor be changed from 5000 to 2000. Superintendent Pierce of The mayor desired that the number and the number necessary to nominate pointed at the same salary and con-a councilman from 5000 to 1000. The tinue to serve as a civillan supering

Tuesday after the State election, or between Dec. 14 and 20.

This last change will shorten the cambaign, possibly provide better weather conditions, and avoid campaigning over the Christmas holidays. Under this apeculation. Capt. Thomas Goode, Jr., ill there will only be twenty one days of the collection of signatures for nomination papers instead of forty-five, as of the City Hall avenue station by allowed under the present charter. For some slate-makers.

The real choice, however, is said to himse between Days to the collection of the said to himse between Days to the present charter.

ballot will be assured.

The statement of the Good Government Association commending the
mayor was in part as follows:

PRASED BY
THE COO-COO

THE COO

T Mayor's Economic Move all indications of a policy which is entitled to the highest project. an indications of a policy which is entitled to the highest praise. Insofar as he maintains the policies which he has started he is entitled to the fullest support of all citizens interested in the welfare of Boston."

welfare of Boston.

Among those at the conference with Mayor Curley were John Mason Little, John T. Hosford, Eliot N. Jones, John E. Rousmaniere, Charles P. Curtis, ex-Representative Courtenay Crocker, Representative Courtenay Crocker, George B, Upham, George U. Crocker, City Councilman Walter Ballan-tyne, James R. Carter, Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan, Charles M. Cabot, Bernard J. Rothwell, Benjamin C. Lane, Dr. Morton Prince, Robert J. Bettemly, Francis N, Balch and Bohn. Representative Bottomly, Francis N. Balch and Robert

mar, 71914 RETIRE MONDAY

Their praise, coming after the bitter No Legal Way Found to Retain Police Head in Office.

The automatic retirement of Superintendent William Pierce of the police More than that, the Charter Guards department will probably occur Monactually agreed to a compromise with day, when he can be seen to be seen t day, when he reaches the age limit of missioner O'Meara to retain him, al-

Superintendent Pierce could be reap- not and the number necessary to home a councilman from 5000 to 1000. The guards agreed to recommend that the Legislature amend the charter so that only 3000 names should be required for mayor, and 2000 for City Council and school committee.

This is a signal victory for Curley and it has startled the old-timers, because of the former attitude of the guards that the city charter was sacred and should not be tampered with Curley also won them over to support his bill, changing the date of the city election from January to the sixth Tuesday after the State election, or between Dec. 14 and 20.

The real choice, however, is said to hinge between Deputy Superintendents Philemon Warren and Laurence Cain. Neither the superintendent nor the commissioner will discuss what will appen Monday.

MOVE CONTAGION WARD TO ASHMONT

Mayor to Use Bequest to Relieve Congestion at City Hospital. 1914

To relieve the present congestion in the contagion ward of the City Hospital, Mayor Curley yesterday announced his intention of using the \$200,000 bequest left in the Thorndike will for the purpose of founding a contagion hospital to enlarge the present quarters the Convalescent Hospital in Ashmont and place all contagious diseases

The hospital has at present about thirteen acres, but can only accommodate a few patients. The City Hosdate a few patients. The City Hospital is overcrowded most of the time with contagious patients, so the mayor to use the Thorndike bequest, if possible, to add to the other hospital, The money is at present held by the executors who, under the terms of the will, must confer with the trustees of the City Hospital as to what disposition shall be made of the fund.

DIDN'T ASK PROMOTION

Dr. Ceconi Denies Dr. Santosuos-

so Appealed to Mayor For Him.

The report that Dr. Ceconi, a member of the medical staff of the health department of Boston, took Dr. Joseph Santosuosso to Mayor Curley's office on Wednesday last to urge a promotion for him, was not true.

Dr. Ceconi did not take Dr. Santosuosso to the mayor's office, nor did he ever ask the latter to speak to Mayor Curiey for him. His presence in the mayor's office on Wednesday was quite by accident.

Dr. Ceconi was in a side office of the mayor's suite when the mayor entered, Quite to Dr. Ceconi's surprise some one introduced him. The mayor's reply was a notice to him that he was going to remove him from the payroll. Dr. Santosuosso was not present at any time while Dr. Ceconi was in the office, and Dr. Ceconi says he, himself, had not spoken a word to the mayor in

CURLEY AT SEA WITH AX

His Honor Is on Rivadavia, Bu Has Payroll Book.

Mayor Curley isn't afraid of hoodoos He was on the bridge of the Rivadavia as the guest of Rear Admiral Bowley when the tango battleship left Commonwealth pier yesterday on her speed trial over the Rockland, Me., course, He will remain on the boodoo ship un-til her return tomorrow; provided she returns.

But that doesn't help the case of the trembling city employees. The mayor took a payroll book and a stenographer

UKLEY KEPLIES IU COLE'S CRITICISM

John M. Minton, chairman of the Elecion Beard and "Porh-Bah" of the Curley dministration, took charge of the Fire Department as acting commissioner at 10 a.m. harles H. Cole's resignation as fire commissioner was accepted by the Mayor upon presentation.

Minten took charge under orders from the Mayor to see that his order given to Cole three days ago for a reduction of the salaries of the officers to the figures they were receiving before former Mayor Fitz-gerald gave the last increase was put into effect immediately.

This was done at once by Minton. Minton's next act as acting commissioner was the appointment of John Grady deputy chief and awaiting the civil service confirmation as fire commissioner to the position of chief of the department in Mul-

Mayor Curley approved the salary and then gave out a history of the trouble in the department in which he stated plainly that Cole's outburst is due directly to his disappointment over not being reappointed. The Mayor's statement reads in part:

Says Cole is Disappointed.

"Commissioner Cole naturally feels disappointed because I could not see my way clear to retain him as fire commissioner. A retiring official is never an admirer a superior officer who does not retain him

"I have not interfered with Commissioner Cole in any way, except to request a reduction in the salaries of certain officers whose salaries were increased on January 12, 1914, the day before the last municipal election. This is my only interference with Commissioner Cole's management, but he appears to resent it.

Quotes Cole's Figures.

"If Commissioner Cole could his department on the same amount of morey as last year and maintain these increases, as he says no could, why did he ask, in the estimate received by the Mayor's office on Jan 2, 1914, for an appropria-tion for his department of \$2,031,156.67, an increase of \$106,242.73 over the expenditures of last year. I think the commissioner will find this hard to explain. But he will find it still harder to explain how he expected to maintain these increases in salary without increasing the appropriation over the amount of last year's expenditures, in view of the fact that after he submitted a later estimate on Jan. 16, asking for an addition-al appropriation of \$92,900 to meet the i creases in salaries which went into effect on Jan. 12.

on Jan. 12.

"As to Fire Chief Mullen the facts are, that he was not forced out by me, that he was not forced out by me, that he salaries in the Fire Department." tion, and furthermore that I did not intend

tion, and furthermore that I did not intend to have him resign. He could have re-mained if he had so desired. "I asked Commissioner Cole to cut down certain increases in salary, including that of the Chief, but it was done without any thought of reducing the amount of the chief's pension on retirement, as I did retire. If the chief had stayed, I should have been willing to raise his salary and that of the other officers, whenever the city's financial condition would permit me to do, in justice to the taxpayers.

'I recommended the increases in salaries in this department:

"First, because, "First, because, in my opinion, the offi-cers in the fire fighting force were entitled to them.

Second, because the ciercal force in the fire department was and has been notoriously underpaid in comparison with the toriously underpaid in comparison with the other city departments. There has been no increase in the number of clerks for 10 years. Their pay has increased 5 or 6 p.c., while the department work and expenses have increased 30 or 40 p.c. Some of these employees have not received an of these employees have not received an increase for 16 or 17 years. One employee has given up enough extra time working. for which he received no pay, than would more than account for his increase.

Third. I made the recommendations for these increases knowing full well what the these increases knowing that the city was, and financial condition of the city was, and knowing full well that, in my opinion, the amount of money that it was last year,

with these increases in pay granted.

Fourth. No private corporation expects its men to work harmoniously unless they remunerate them adequately.

remunerate them adequatery.

I, therefore, must decline to carry out your directions and ask you to accept my resignation at once and designate an acting fire commissioner if you desire these reductions to take effect March 7, 1914."

Mullen's Retirement.

Commr. Cole in a public statement also expressed himself very forcibly in regard to the treatment of Chief Mullen by the

city officials. He says:—
"In spite of perfunctory letters of commendation the manner in which the veteral chief of the Boston Fire Department, erai chief of the Boston Fire Department, John A. Mullen, has been forced out is one of the most wicked and cruel things in the history of the city. After giving 40 years of the best of his life this is his reward. The citizens of Boston owe John A. Mullen far more than they will ever A. Mulien far more than they war ever-be able to repay for his work at the head of their fire force. For eight years he has stood at the front and taken everything that has been thrown at him, because he always stood for what was right, even always stood for what was right, even though it was harder to do. He never took the wrong side because it was easy "What a pity he could not ha

retired in a decent and honorable way.

The Mayor yesterday accepted the recommendation of Commr. Cole that Chief Mullen be retired at half pay, Mullen's pension will be \$2250 per year. Senior Deputy Chief Grady, who is the Mayor's choice for Commissioner, be came Acting thief at 8 a.m.

salaries in the Tre Department.

In a letter to the Mayor yesterday he fold the chief executive that it would be necessary to appoint an acting Commissioner at once if he wanted the reduction

sioner at once it he wanted the reduction to go into effect today. The Commissioner's defiance of the Mayor caused a decided stir in the depart-Mayor caused a decided sur in the department. The Commissioner was to retire from office today anyway. So far the Mayor has falled to designate an acting

Commr. Cole in his letter to the Mayor

am in receipt of your letter of March 1911, directing me to reduce the salaries certain persons in this department.

When I was appointed Ffre Commis-

me to do, in justice to the taxpayers.

"The appointment of Deputy Chief Grady to the office of Fife Commissioner was made by me without intending to interfere I was told that I was to run this department, with Chief Mullen in any way or reflecting ment without interference. I intend to follow out this plan as long as I remain as Fire Commissioner up to the last day. as Fire Commissioner up to the last day.

APPUINI McDONOUGH FRFCHIF

been made chief of the Fire Department by Commr. Grady. This is Grady's first official act since he was made commissioner.

Tuesday he was retired as deputy chief. and shortly after having been confirmed as fire commissioner at 9.30 a.m., wher Acting Fire Commr. Minton turned over the department papers to kim, Grady appointed McDenough.

It was expected that the new commissioner would be in attendance at the Bristol st, fire headquarters at 9.30 to take charge of the department, but instead he in company with Acting Commr. Minton went to City Hall, where Grady qualified before the City Clerk.

Both Commissioner and Acting Commissioner went to the Bristol st. fire head

sioner went to the Bristol at. He new quarters, where the new commissione found his desk banked with flowers. While the new Commissioner was en gaged in meeting his friends Minton wa drafting a general order for the depart ment, informing the members of the pen sloning of Grady with the understandin that he will not draw the pension durin his tenure of office as commissioner, an of his confirmation and qualification a commissioner of the Boston Fire Depart

The general order also announced the appointment of Deputy Chief McDonough as chief of the department.

It was understood that the names of two other members of the department will be sent to the Civil Service Commissioners for promotion during the day as deputy chiefs, to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Chief Mullen and Deputy Chief

Commissioner Grady was outspoken in admiration for his admiration for Acting Commissioner Minton, who, he said, had tendered him so many services that he hardly beautiful he hardly knew how to start to repay him.

City Payroll \$100,000

More than \$100,000 per month is the increase in the city payroll this year over the figures of one year ago, according to the monthly statement of the city auditor.

On account of the wholesale increases in salary given in the last few months of his administration, Mayor Curley found the payrolis draft for the month of March to be \$1,775,345, as against \$1,673,741 during March of last year.

Figuring for the tntire year on this basis without the reductions in salaries and em-

without the reductions in salaries and employees that Mayor Curiey is now ordering, the payrolls would have been in excess of \$1,200,000 more this year than last. The city now has the right to borrow to the extent of \$1,283,045. The total cost funded debt is \$120,517,581, a decrease of \$3,000 since the start of this administration.

Cole Refused to Obey.

HERAUD - MAR-7-1914 HALL GOSSIP

MAYOR CURLEY'S own political club. the Pro Bono Publico organization f ward 17, which was formerly the 'ammany Club, contributed \$150 toward he boom Boston project, and supplied he cash rather than a pledge

In accepting the application for reirement of Chief John A. Mullen of the ire department, the mayor wrote him a s125,000 a year over the present contract etter stating, among other things: "The splendid service so long rendered the public by you has earned for you in your retirement the gratitude and good wishes of every resident of Boston."

"He is the coldest-blooded man I ever spoke to," was the remark made by a young woman as the delegation of planists in the park and recreation department gymnasiums filed out of the mayor's office yesterday, atter being refused reinstatement by Mayor Curley.

"It's a choice between luxuries and necessities," the mayor told the young women. "We must either dispense with the planists or drop some of the laborers and scrubwomen in the public buildings."

The officers of the police department believe it will be impossible for the mayor to cut down the salary increases given them by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald be-fore he went out of office because of the necessity of joint action on the part of the police commissioner.

The mayor believes that any man who can lead the boom Boston movement and show results should not be limited and snow results should not be limited to a salary of \$5000, and the mayor says that \$20,000 would not be excessive. The money for the salary will come out of the funds raised for the industrial and commercial development of the city.

The chemists and nurses in the city's hospital institutions and health depart-ment were informed yesterday that their positions would be under civil service regulations in the future.

section of Dorchester,

Senator Redmond Fitzgerald's friends say he will get the largest voice of any of the Dorchester candidates and will break even in South Boston and Roxbury.

ing Company by making a 10-year contract price paid the Edison Elect C Illuminating Company by making a 10-year contract, beginning April i. The city pays the Edison company some \$750,000 a year at the present time, under the terms of a five-year contract made during the Hibbard administration.

Mayor Curley and his new appointee for fire commissioner. Deputy Chief John Grady, have not definitely decided whom they will name as chief of the department to succeed Chief John A. Mullen, who quits the department today after 40 years' service.

Friends of ex-President Timothy L. Connolly of the old common council and one of the strongest Curley supporters in the recent mayoralty fight, say that he is to be given one of the political plums of the administration in the near future.

Although it was expected that there would be a strong protest by residents of East Boston against the abolition of the East Boston sewer yard, the mayor has not heard one kick against that action, but claims, on the other hand, that he has been commended by

Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry's parents yesterday were among the visitors at the mayor's office, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry were given a warm greeting by the chief executive.

The various candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 12th district, all except one, have been invited to meet the mayor at a conference tomorrow for the purpose of uniting upon the strongest possible man "The parade will start at Edward Everett square, or there will be no parade on Evacuation day," the mayor told a committee of South Boston citi-

zens in charge of the Evacuation day celebration after he had been visited by a delegation from the "Drohanville"

For the widening of Hyde Park avenue; for a "Boston avenue" commission to supervise street improvements and extensions; for the extension of the approaches to the Cove street bridge and for the widening of Dorchester avenue South Boston.

Other committee reports were: Cities—Leave to withdraw on petition of Senator Horgan of Boston for the construction of a bridge over the New Haven railroad tracks at the Clarendon Hill station.

wage his contract will be invalidated.

The committee on municipal finance declined to go over the collective heads of the Boston city council by reporting

adversely on the following measures:

Municipal finance—Leave to withdraw on petition of former Mayor Fitzgerald to authorize Boston to charge interest

on overdue water bills.

Legal affairs—Leave to withdraw on the bill providing that children of civil war veterans may obtain pedlers' licenses free

MAR - 6-1914 RECALL REFORM

NDIVIDUALS as well as city governments, it appears, may be reformed by the recall, one of the new implements of popular government that is now accepted by even conservative communities. At all events, Hiram C. Gill, who was recalled from the mayoralty of Seattle, Wash., in 1911 by the votes of women, has been put back in office with a plurality of 14,-000. Gill was a candidate the year after his recall, running on a platform favoring a wide open town, and was beaten. He has seen the error of his ways, politically if not otherwise, and this year he stood with

it is to be hoped that Gill's regeneration is not faked. It would never do for the country to learn that the Seattle women had been hoodwinked by a clever politician But it is remarkable that there could be so great a change in a candidate in so short a space of time. The defeat of Mayor Fitzgerald after his first term is not to be compared with the recall of Mayor Gill. The Seattle women proclaim their success as a great moral victory and a triumph of decency. Scarcely any sort of municipal wickedness was overlooked by those who attacked the mayor.

Across the intervening miles it looks as if the light that the newly elected mayor of the Washington city saw was political rather than moral.

BLUCKS ATTACKS ON CITY CHARTER

Metropolitan Affairs Committee Reports Adversely on Bill to Abolish Civil Service Approval of Department Heads, Election of Public Works Head.

which has under consideration the 30 bills proposing changes in the Boston city charter, today filed in the House adverse reports on twothe petition of Representative Curran that the mayer be allowed to appoint heads of departments without the approval of the civil service commission, and the petition of Representative Daly that the commissioner of public works be elected by the

Mayor Curley opposed both measures. At present the commissioner of public works is appointed by the mayor.

The same committee reported a pist The committee on metropolitan affairs, authorizing the metropolitan water sewerage board to construct a 24-inch main from River street in Dorchester, through Milan to Quincy; a reinferced concrete reservoir on Bellevue Hill in Boston; a 20-inch force main to the reservoir and an electric power plant at the Sudbury dam at a total cost not to exceed \$254 000

The committee on labor reported a bill providing that the state board of labor and industries shall appoint a deputy commissioner to investigate work done on state contracts and see that the la borers employed on such work are paid the wage paid for similar work in that ideality. The bill provides that if any contractor does not pay the required

"HOUNDED OUT OF POSITION" --- MULLEN

concluded Mr. Mullen enserruity, "was never truer than today. Last night I had the best night's sleep for 40 years, without an interruption. What do you think of that for an old man?" And life hearty, young laugh followed ine down the street as I walked along in

the snow

Retiring Fire Chief, Discussing Resignation, Says Movement Against Him Has Progressed Year After Year, Secretly but Certainly.

By MARJORIE TWENTY.

"Do I look like an old man?" asked rul. street and regarded me humorously. "I she saw tell you, there's life in the old dog yet!" seemed like a fairy prince

handsome face. "In spite of my wife father she had ever imagined. and children, who have begged me to retire from the work time and again in

after year, day after day, representation, chiefly on political grounds, are made to you to go against your conscience and your idea of duty? I have always successful fireman is born; in the best membered her teaching when men have come to me and said things like this:

Chief, do you know what that man is? pointing to some member of the staff. I have known perfectly well, of course, that the reference was to the man's political ideas, but I have replied in this vein.
"'Certainly, he is an excellent fireman

reply I have been told: 'It would be

must have taught you many things?"
"It has. Such work gives you quickness in other things besides the extinwell in the fire department has been over, I have almost done. well in the fire department has been twery plain to me of late. I have seen that I was being hounded out of my position, secretly but certainly. I knew that if I did not go I would be made that if I did not go I would be made paid. course, the work.' to go; that is the real history of my retirement, and in addition, of course, there have been my wife's vishes to consider. Her hair has gone white with anxiety over me.

He looked across the room at Mrs. Mullen, a look in which trust, affection and husbandly pride shone plainly.

They are a handsome couple, though thought it was the end. But just as he was dropping off into semi-consciousthes are her cheeks are delicately tinted, her eyebrows darkly arched beneath her crown of snow-white hair. She is a little worsen smaller by contrast with little woman, smaller by contrast with her big husband, and the pride in her eyes as they rested on him was delight

Other people would have John A. Mullen, ex-chief of the Boston merely a very handsome man in the brief department, as he stood in the sit-prime of life, with a white mustache and white hair and keen blue eyes, and wearing a crimson smoking jacket. But street and regarded me humanish. the young fireman who had like a fairy prince when he A look of sadness crept over the keen, came courting her, and who had turned handsome face. "In spite of my wife into the kindest husband and the best

Retired to Brush Tears Away.

I knew she saw these things, for she the eight years that I have acted as told me so herself. And when he had chief, I should not have left it now but talked of his troubles in his work, hadn't

tried to abide by the golden rule," said sense he cannot be made. From early the chief. "My mother taught me two youth I had a love for fire, as you might things when I was a little boy; always say. I always wanted to do the work office of fire commissioner, John M. Min-

member?

about that place beforehand; we knew that if ever a fire broke out there the

'Some of them are fine fellows," said

have never taken a dollar, in all the 40 street fire in 1892. Poor Joe Barker of years of my work as freman, that I the Transcript was killed there. I kept did not earn in my salary, and so long as a man did his work well I did not care in the least at what altar he knelt."

The transcript was killed there. I kept burpose of designating him as acting close beside me near the roaring flames, for commissioner to serve until John totting down notes on his pad. Suddenly a wall crashed in and buried us. They a wall crashed in and buried us. They nent, is confirmed by the civil service of my life but poor Joe they did not find. While the doctor was dressing my wounds the tears in other things besides the extin
"The result of the first department but poor Joe they did not find. While the doctor was dressing my wounds the tears rained down my cheeks.

"Cheer up,' he said, "it will soon be commissioner to take effect within a standard of the civil service." the doctor was dressing my wounds the tears rained down my cheeks.
"'Cheer up,' he said, 'it will soon be

I was crying over the pain.

Cried for Dead Comrade.

"'I'm crying for a dead comrade,' I 'don't mind me, doctor, go on with

It was very peaceful in the sitting room, and such a scene seemed far away, but Mrs. Mullen had blanched as

she listened.
"They brought John home dying that time," she explained to me. "I really thought it was the end. But just as he

MAR-8-1914 MAYOR REPLIES TO FIRE HEADS WHO RETIRED

"Tortured?" I repeated incredulously, "Yes. I use the word advisedly. Is it anything less than torture when year after year, day after day, representation "People seam to this?"

"Tortured?" I repeated incredulously, ball on the kitchen to wipe her eyes? She wouldn't have let anything less than torture when year after year, day after day, representation "People seam to this?"

"Tortured?" I repeated incredulously, ball on the kitchen to wipe her eyes? She wouldn't have let "John" see those tears for the world.

"People seam to this?" Estimates. Q 1914

aring sea of flame came toward me."

"What is the worst fire you ever re."

John Grady, who has been named as fire commissioner, as the chief of the Mr. Mullen smiled.

"There have been so many. A very john A. Mullen, and the wholesale rebad one was the Arcadia Hotel fire. That was a regular death-trap, and the duction of smarles of the officers of worst of it was we had given warning the fire department took place within a period of ,10 minutes yesterday at the

who has never shirked his duty. I have that if ever a fire froke out the mayor's office, who has never shirked his duty. I have the chances of escape were small."

They tell me that you have been They tell me that you have been after such a story in times of fire?"

They tell me that you have been Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole's often happened that even after such a story in times of fire?"

They tell me that you have been fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole's often happened that even after such a story in times of fire?" hanges in the fire department, Mayor worth money to you to give his job to the ex-chief.

"There was one fire where I wished I Curley took up the fire department skubecame militant—"I can say truly that I place, though. That was the Federal man John H. Minton of the class man John H. Minton of the elecion board to visit his office for the

He thought period of five minutes at 9:45 o'clock morning, the mayor issued a statement expressing his fire co. during ppinion of the retiring fire com-nissioner and his actions during the last few hours he was in office. The mayor also informed the retiring fire commissioner that the salary reductions for the officers of the fire department would go into effect immediately after the appointment of John M. Minton as acting fire commissioner.

Cuts Firemen's Salarles,

Acting Commissioner Minton's was dropping off into semi-consciousness, he roused himself long enough to look up at me. 'Not dead yet,' he said, 'nor going to be.'' 'Yes!' joined it, Mr. Mullen with a salery reduction which amounted to approximately \$50,300. The acting comtwinkling eye, "that was when the doctor and the clergyman agreed that you couldn't kill me with an axe. And that," HERA40-MAR-7-1914

COLE DEFIES MAYOR ON SALARY CUT

Fire Commissioner Refuses to Make the Slash Ordered in Pay of Department Officers, Saying That When Appointed He Was Promised Immunity from Interference. 7 1914

RETIRING OFFICIAL COMES TO DEFENCE OF MULLEN

an open letter to Mayor Curley yesterday, announced that he intends to follow out this plan to the end of his term, and summarily refused to reduce the salaries of the firemen in according the ways stood for what was right, even though it was harder to do. He never the salaries of the firemen in according the ways stood for what was right, even though it was harder to do. He never took the wrong side because it was with the mayor's order.

What a pity he could not have mysterious writings on the wall which ance with the mayor's order.

In addition, in a signed statement given the newspapers, he characterized the forcing out of Chief of Department John A. Mullen as "one of the most wicked and cruel things in the history of the city." He denied that Mayor Fitzgerald had asked him to retire Chief Mulien and stated that the former executive had never a thought of removing the chief after his investiga-

the former's farewell to the department as well.

The statement of the commissioner, as well.

The fact that this is his last day in office, caused a stir at City Hall der, "feels that he voices the sentiment yesterday. Political circles about the mayor's office had just received a rather nasty jar when Chief Mullen, at his home in South Boston, declared to a for fighting first unsurpressed in the department of the mayor of the ma hasty jar when Chief Mullen, at his home in South Boston, declared to a Herald reporter that he had been "tortured," and that the mayor had played a "scurvy trick" on him. The mayor had just finished inditing his answer when the messenger arrived with the commissioner's note. It read as follows:

Commissioner's Refusal.

"I am in receipt of your letter of 6 March, 1914, directing me to reduce the salaries of certain persons in this

department without interference. I inlast day.

"I recommended the salaries in this department.

"First, because, in my opinion, the officers in the fire fighting force were entitled to them."

"First, because, in my opinion, the officers, due solely to his efforts as officers in the fire fighting force were entitled to them."

"Second, because the cierical force in the fire department was and has been the cordial and hearty co-operation of notoriously underpaid in comparison the officers, members and employes of with the other city departments. There the Boston fire department with me has been no increase in the number of during my administration as fire comclerks for 10 years. Their pay has increased 5 or 6 per cent, while the department work and expenses have increased 30 or 40 per cent. Some of these

employes have not received an increase treatment. He emphatically defied that for 16 or 17 years. One employe has he had ever had any communication given up enough extra time working whatever with him, despite Mullen's asfor which he received no pay, than would sertion to the contrary.

Third I made the recognition of the contrary.

Replies to Mullen.

"Third, I made the recommendations for these increases knowing full well as to Fire Chief Mullen, the facts are was not forced out by me, that was not forced out by me, that was not made any order for his opinion, the fire department could be that I did not issue any order for his run for the amount of money that it was resignation, and, furthermore, that I run for the amount of money that it was resignation, and, furthermore, that I last year with these increases in pay did not intend to have him resign; he granted. granted. "Fourth.

In his simultaneous statement to the would permit my to do so, in justice to newspapers the commissioner freed histhet axpayers."

mind on the subject of the chief's removal. Mayor Curley had written a Mullen," he said. "I selected the letter to Chief Mullen characterizing fitted man for the five commissioners his service in the department as "splendid." Said Commissioner Cole: "In spite of perfunctory letters of wisdom of my choice. commendation the manner in which the veteran chief of the Boston fire detiring chief most graciously, since I ap-

veteran chief of the Boston fire detiring chief most graciously, since I appartment John A. Mullen, has been proved his application for pension for forced out is one of the most wicked one-half the salary he had been reand cruel things in the history of the ceiving, \$4500 per annum, instead of tak-Declaring that when he was appointed and cruel things in the history of the city. After giving 40 years of the best of his life this is his reward. The city is his reward in the city is his reward. The city is his reward in the city is his reward. The city is his reward in the city is his reward. The city is his reward in the city is his reward. The city is his reward in the city is his reward. The city is his reward in the city is his reward. The city is his reward. The city is his reward in the city is his reward. The city is

"The statement in a Boston newspaper, bat ex-Mayor Fitzgeraid had asked me a man and fire me. What did he do? or retire Chief Mullen in favor of some a man and fire me. What did he do? he else is not so. Mayor Fitzgeraid He said to one of his subordinates:

Blank, come and dine with me and dine wit as never entertained any idea of retiring Chief Mullen from the department since his investigation of the Albany street fire."

since his investigation of the Albany street fire."

General orders No. 45 of the fire department, issued yesterday, contained a long eulogy by the commissioner on the service and record of Chief Mullen, and the former's farewell to the department. I have been tortured by having certain subthe former's farewell to the department. service and record of Chief Mullen, and the former's farewell to the department

for fighting fire's unsurpassed in the de-partment. During that time no fire unpartment. During that time no fire under his charge got beyond his control enough to send in a general alarm. His reputation is not only local, but country-wide. He has been a faithful, enthuslastic, courageous and consclentious public servant. The city of Boston owes to him far more than it can ever repay for his work at the head of this department.

"He was not only a fire fighter, but an administrative official of rare ability. Much of the administrative work "When I was appointed fire commis-sioner by His Honor, ex-Mayor Fitz- of the department was placed on his gerald, I was told that I was to run this shoulders by different commissioners, and the work was ably performed. He tend to follow out this plan as long as I was a man of strict integrity and remain as fire commissioner up to the sterling character. He always stood for increases in ship on himself. He leaves the depart, ment in a state of high discipline and

my sincere thanks and appreciation for

Replies to Mullen.

granted.

"Fourth. No private corporation ex-sired.

"Fourth. No private corporation ex-sired.

"I asked Commissioner Cole to cut down peets its men to work harmoniously unless they remunerate them adequately.

"I, therefore, must decline to carry that of the chief, but it was done without your directions and ask you to cut any thought of reducing the amount accept my resignation at once and de-of the chief's pension on retirement, as signate an acting fire commissioner if did not have any notion that he insignate an acting fire commissioner if did not have any notion that he insignate an acting fire commissioner if did not have any notion that he insignate an acting fire commissioner if should have been willing to raise his salary and that of the other officers whenever the city's financial condition.

In his simultaneous statement to thewould permit may to do so, in justice to

tion of the office will demonstrate the

ing advantage of the opportunity, if I desired, of withholding the pension until such time as the new rate became effec-I have nothing but the kindilest feeling toward him and wish him health and happiness in his retirement.

been retired in a decent and honorable said Tohn it was the wall which said, 'John, if you don't get out you'll be kicked out.'

"Mayor Curley did not come to me like we'll talk over what Mullen has been up to.' And then I am to be told: 'Mul-

HERA4D -MAR-8-1914 onekiff uuinn

WILL IGNORE CITY COUNCIL

on Charges Preferred by Councilman Watson, When was asked. "Why, from what symptoms were told me by the matron, who saw her die, I should say she died in a rum fit." Later

unless this action is in accordance with there was no money the sheriff's own beliefs. This was clearly stated by the sheriff at the hearing in the council chamber yesterday, which lasted from shortly after 2 o'clock until after 11 at night, before the committee on inspection of prisons.

"I am sheriff of Suffolk county," exploded the sheriff as he rose to object to certain of Councilman Watson's questions directed to a witness. "I'll take care of those prisoners according to my bond. You leave the matter of discipline and running the jail to me. It the c'ty council tells me how to run the jail or makes any suggestions along that I'ne I'll disregard them entirely I'm the sheriff, and I'm running that jail."

"Do you offer this as testimony?" in-

terrupted Watson.
"No," thundered Quinn, gritting his teeth, "that is part of my objection to the question you just asked."

The question referred to was, "How much exercise did the prisoners get on Sunday, Dec. 21?" This was directed to Mrs. Sarah S. Baine, assistant matron at the Charles street jail, and testifying as to the condition of the pris-

Kenny Preserves Peace.

This was one of the many tiffs between the sheriff and Councilman Wat-Their enmity did not get beyond the "tiff" stage at any of the hearings, however. The sheriff frequently objected to questions, and the councilran frequent the "tiff" stage at any of the hearings, deriff as he entered the room.

When the hearing was resumed, Watwe will be should be should be should be stand."

Quently objected to the shoriff's object

The stand."

The stand."

The stand."

deening objected to the chairman of deening. Was the answer.

At the adjournment, /atson had not covered all his charges. Watson called il of the 15 witnesses he had summoned but spent most of the time trying to prove "section 2-A" of his charges, which were "ill prisoners male and female, do not receive proper medical treatment from the jail physician Deaths have occurred from this neglect."

In the textiment it was brought out that one woman died in the jail and another was taken from the jail to the White, chief matron there, Dr. Francis

deaths occurred within a few days. It was also brought out by a former prisoner at the jall that during June, July and August of last year the bread was sour, that "wire worms" were frequently found in the claim chowder, that the fish chowder was "thin," and that owing to alleged neglect of a guard the Other witnesses were questioned about fish chowder was "thin," and that owing to alleged neglect of a guard the
witness obtained the keys of the outer gate of the jail and had ample opportunity to escape.

Jall Physician Testifies.

So Declares at Lively Hearing the jail had injured herself by falling out of bed. "How did she die?" he The jal' doctor, Dr. Orrin G. Cilley,

Possible Result of Investigation Is Discussed — Jail's Chowders Criticised.

Should say she died in a rum fit." Later in his testimony the doctor referred to one prisoner as developing "rum pneumonla." Dr. Cilley declared in his testimony that in the cases of the two women about whom Watson centred his case they were just as rell treated by him in the jail as they would have been in a hospital. He admitted, however, that he had suggested to Sheriff Quinn two years ago that the bospital rooms Any action taken by the city council two years ago that the hospital rooms concerning the charges of mistreatment of the fail should be fitted out to care for prisoners, brought by Councilman Watson against Sheriff John Quinn, will Quinn, according to Dr. Cilley, agreed that such would be agood plan, but that there was no money with which to with which to make these improvements

Letters Read in Whispers.

Councilman Watson reported that one of the witnesses had disappeared after leaving the City Hospital and that another had been sent to Sherborn. He offered letters from the one who disap-peared in which she complained to him beared in which she complained to inhi of conditions at the jail. Just as he was about to read these letters Sheriff Quinn interposed "I object to the reading of those letters as a matter of law, jusried in the papers, and if these letters are read I shall stand condemned in the yes of the public before I have even prortunity to defend myself."

Chairman Kenny called the sheriff and

he committee members to his chair and he letters were read in whispers.

he letters were read in whispers.

During the tady part of the hearing Vatson attempted to call the sheriff to be witness stand. "Be sworn in," said he councilman, "and we will take your vidence.

"You can't swear me in," was the nswer.

"I ask you to go to the stand," in-isted Watson.

"I won't," and that ended the argu-

When the hearing was called after pe recess, Watson had prepared a sum-ions which he got Asst. City Messenger harles E. Silloway to serve upon the heriff as he entered the room.

quently objected at the committee, always interposed a councilman.

"I have just summoned you," said the ouncilman.

"I have just summoned you," said the ouncilman.

"I decline for two reasons. First, the aw of Suffolk county says that a summoned under the neads of "mismanage ment concerning the financial manage ment at the jail under the sheriff," in the second place, I am accused of "mistreatment of prisoners," and "dis-yrime and I don't have to testify. Now cord among the employ "were read at how are you going to make me?"

Other witnesses were questioned about Elsie Sanders, who died in a praded cell in the jail on the morning of Dec. 23. They were also questioned obout Annie Clark, who was taker from a padded cell at the jail to the City Hospital, where she died where she died.

Prisoner Got Jall Keys.

former prisoner testified that he complained to Councilman Watson because he thought that there was room for an improvement in the management of the jail. He declared that by neglect of a guard he came into possession of of a guard he came into possession of two keys, byt which he might have gained his freedom. "But," he said, "I didn't take advantage of the chance, out of respect for my faimly. If I was a fingle man I certainly would have escaped."

His purpose in testifying, he said, was "in case I go there again I want better food."

Dr. Cilley, the fall physician, indig-nantly denied that he gave his private patients better treatment than his jail patients. Councilman Watson harped on this phase of the questioning vatil the patience of Dr. Cilley was severely tried. "Why,

"Why, I consider that I have been giving \$5000 worth of service for \$1500," hotly replied Dr. Cilicy after Watson had varied the question several times. The last witness was another former

prisoner who had been confined in the

He testified to having been abused by He testified to having been abused by an attendant for not making his bed, and to having been cursed when he pleaded to illness. He entered the padded cell on a Saturday morning, did not see a doctor until Sunday morning, was not released from it until Tuesday.

He protested against his confinement and pleaded for work of some kind, he said. He told of one occasion when he said. He told of one occasion when he had, by mistake, swallowed another prisoner's medicine. He was told, he said, that it made no difference, because the "dope" was the same in both cases.

Tobacco Came High.

The witness declared that he had seen the jail inmates pay as much as 25 cents for a package of tobacco that ordinarily costs 5 cents, and 5 cents for a 1-cent box of matches.

box of marches.

He was subjected to severe cross-examination when he told of leaving the jail without stockings, just at the time of the blizzard, when he said the snow was between six and eight inches deep.

Under cross-examination by Sheriff Quinn the witness said that he had not complained about the lack of stockings, and that the sheriff had told him to come to him or send to him in case

he was in need of anything.

Following the adjournment of the hearing Sheriff Quinn declared that he was not surprised that some out of 1600 prisoners about show discontent at their surroundings. Weekly and out of his own pocket he gives men between \$4 and \$5 for their relief, as they leave

The committee went into executive session at the close of the hearing. An other meeting probably will be held

HERALD - MAR-8-1914 CTIRLEY SAYS HE-HAS SAVED **CITY \$200.500**

lects Calling for \$1,600.000 In His First Five Weeks.

to belle to I have saved the city \$200,
solutions and I know that I have

stage and municipal projects calling for the Liayor announced that he had a expenditures amounting to \$1,600,000 President Edgar N. Wrightington of the during my first five weeks in office," Boston Consolidated Mayor Curiey said yesterday afternoon contract and expressed a belief that in reply to an inquiry relative to the will be able to save the city about

"On contracts alone, I have saved the city \$120,500 by securing lower bids provision was made by ex-Mayor Fitz-gerald, according to Ma or Curley, for belief that prices were enthely too high.

In salary reductions, suspensions and removals, I have saved the city \$80,000, and I propose keeping up the good work has been informed that the company. a business-like basis.

ministration thus far is the boom Boston project. That is something which will become state-wide and which will mean the greatest development for Boston industrially and commercially that the city the chamber of commerce, our boom procerns to come to Boston, but has induced called upon the health commissioners J. Mahoney of the association.

"The mayor shouldn't have interfered move away. The chamber of commerce number of scarter level victims with the scart and the scart are scarter level victims. Representative James J. Twohig, who informs me that there is every prospect want to get into the south department had previously raised the question of tain its food purchasing department in this city. That means purchases amounting to some \$4,000,000 annually. Then there are several large concerns which have located here."

chowded.

The mayor pointed out that some \$200,— "I don't think the mayor gave our committee the right kind of reception when we went to see him Tuesday the concerns of the think the mayor gave our committee the right kind of reception which have located here."

Further Economies.

William L. Tuttle, sub-foreman, \$3.25 giving other patients accommodations at a day; Gilman J. Raymond, iron work-er, \$3.25 a day; Robert Coulsey, garden-the City Hospital, er, \$3.25 a day; Harry Shaw, gardener, The mayor conferred with the trustees \$3.50 a day, and James E. Bean, garden-of the consumptives' hospital depart

Another move was the suspension of a continuance of the liberal treatmen April, which means a saving of \$1356 for fifthing the "white plague." The Another move was the suspension of mayor agreed to co-operate, he are partment of the park and recreation department, of which Henry A. Higgins

winanger. That work will be turned over to the City Record, and Manager Higsins will be assigned to clerical work in the park department. Through the suspension of that publication, the mayor believes he will save upwards of \$3000 a year.

The mayor also ordered abolished the baths at the Copley School in Charlestown, which is within a quarter of a mile of the Lexington street gymnasium and baths. By closing the Copley School baths the mayor says he will save \$1800

a year. The mayor said he had effected a In Addition, Has Rejected Pro- saving of \$2500 in the contract price for castings for the public works depertment by readvertising for new bids for 500,000 pounds.

Dr. Hartwell Menaced.

He announced his determination of turning his attention to the statistics department early this week, and on the

Gas Company in reference to the gas lighting for streets economies he has effected in the muni-cipal service since he took office on 10-year contract and about \$10,000 a year on a new 10-year contract with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

Although the contract with the Edi-

business-like basis. "The greatest achievement of my ad- MAYOR URGES ACTION TO COPE WITH SCARLET FEVER

Wants a Convalescents' Home to Relieve the City Hospital.

For the purpose of coping more effechas ever seen. With the co-operation of ively with the scariet fever epidemic which has been in progress in the city concerns to come to Boston, but has induced and City Hospital trustees to make proin the mayor shouldn't have interfered in the matter at all," declared Chairman visions for accommodating the large Michael Norris of the Evacuation day

pital, and said that he wanted the The mayor yesterday again turned his attention to the park de partners, and ordered the suspension for a period of five months of six employes and the retirement on half-yer; of five bottoms.

The employes ordered suspended intruded Charles M. Sherman, aquarium structuded Charles M. Sherman, aquarium storeman, \$1080 a year; Joseph P. Kilday, inapetter of street trees and gypsy and brown tail moth work, \$3.50 a day; John A. Martin, aquarium attendant, \$19.25 a be possible to relieve the congretion of

A. Martin aquarium attendant, \$19.25 a be possible to relieve the congestion at week; St. George S. M. Tucker, tankman and feeder; Emma W. Bumstead, etenographer, \$1100 a year, and Frank Drewett, gardener. \$3 a day. The employes ordered retired included soon as they show signs of recovery,

MAR. 7-1914 CITY POINT TO CUT PARADE

South Boston Roused Over Mayor Curley's Route for Evacuation Day Pageant.

Although there is promise of Secretary of State Bryan being the principal speaker at the Evacuation day celebration, and the matter of giving the green a prominent place in the decorations has been nearly decided, the disagreement about the route of the parade still stirs South Boston residents and worries the committee in charge of the affair. At the meeting of the Evacuation day committee of the South Boston Citizens' Association in Columbus building, last night, several speakers assoiled Mayor Curley for his "arbitrary" about the route of the parade. Even Lieut.-Gov. Barry, a close friend of Mayor Curley, found fault with the

James M. Keyes, who was a candidate for school committee in the recent election, declared that the people of the City Point section have refused to decorate their houses and will take no part in the day's celebration, because their sec-

tion is not on the parade route.
"The parade starts at Edward Everett square, in Dorchester," he said, "and goes no further in South Boston than L street, thus cutting out the City Point section. Therefore, we of that section have decided not to spend money decorating for a parade whose band we can't even hear. In addition the City Point people will not lend any of their enthusiasm to the celebration and will take no part in it."

"But we must abide by the mayor's decision," interrupted President Michael

having green displayed in the decora-

MAYUR'S PR

Retiring Fire Chief Pays His Tribute to "Belshazzar" and "Political Gymnast."

MULLEN GETS NEW OFFERS

Mayor Curley was called, "This modern Belshazzar" and " a political gymnast," in a statement by former Fire Chief John A. Mullen last night.

So far as the Mayor's praise of Mullen's record woes, Mullen says it doesn't amount to "a pinch of snuff" and is "buncombe."

Mullen hints that, like Belshazzar of Babylon, the Mayor is right in line for a "judgment." line for a

These bitter comments by Mullen came when he read that the Mayor called Mullen's previous remark "petulant," and also spoke of his high appreciation of Mullen's services to the city.

Mullen said, before speaking of the Mayor, that he had been offered three different jobs as fire chief in nearby cities since he quit the Boston department.

"Two offers came Friday," he said, "the third one came today. It was the most important of the three and I could take charge Monday if I wished. But I have declined all. I am taking a rest."

Regarding Mayor Curiey, Mullen

"Mayor Curle yealls my remarks about him 'petulant.' That word, if understand it correctly, means 'capriciously fretful.'

"But His Honor would land the aninitiated to believe it meant saucy.' He ought to consult Webster more. I say this advisedly, after reading his statement.

SAYS ONE THING MEANS ANOTHER

"It's just like Curley. He says one hing and means another. The peoole are slowly getting his measure-nent as a political gymnast. I never linched from a fire. I'll never flinch rom hitting back at Curley when I ind him trying to cover his mistakes n the fire department matter at my xpense.

"His satellites are now saying that quit because I sa wthe handwriting on the wall. The biblical story of the handwriting on the wall incident is jummarized to suft the covenience of political tricksters. It's generally sed to stab a man in the back. But ill quote as I understand it for the benefit of Mayor Curley:
"The days of our pride and our

lory are numbered; the days of our

udgement draw near."
"This modern Belshazzar who ocuples the Mayor's throne shows his weakness in his latest literary ebuliion. His reference to me is akin to the Greeks bearing gifts. And he ought to be familiar with the knife so eloquently written about in that classical statement. Curley's high opinion of me does not amount to a pinch of snuff. He's not dealing with

one of his club members when he hands out such boncombe.

CALLS IT "DIRTY WORK."

"I am familiar with those private conferences held in connection with the fire department routine in which some of my subordinates figured. The dirty work was done then and there. Honesty, integrity and ability were not considered at such conferences. Let Mayor Curley deny there conferences if he dares."

John M. Minton was yesterday appointed acting fire commissioner to

pointed acting fire commissioner, to succeed Charles H. Cole (resigned). Mr. Minton named Deputy Chief John Grady as chief, pending the confirma-tion of Grady as commissioner.

Then the acting commissioner ordered salary cuts which will reduce the department payroll \$60,000 annu-

MAR-6-1914

At the school committee offices to-nay, it was declared—in answer to Representative Lewis R. Sullivan's harge that the Ripley Family draws thousands of dollars a year in school salaries; "The Ripley's are getting good salaries—because they're bright people. They earn every cent they

The family payroll 's as follows: Frederick H. Ripley—maximum of

Grace Ripley (daughter)-maximum of \$1236

Mrs. F. H. Ripley (wife) \$5496. Mr. Ripley is master of the Prince School. His daughter is an assistant Instructor in the department of Man-ual Arts at the Dorchester High School. Mrs Ripley does executive work at the Normal and is the high-est paid member of the family.

was also denied, as charged by It was also denied, as charged by Sullivan, that Joseph Lee of the school committee had contributed \$1,000 to help elect "his cousin, Miss Frances Curtis," to the school committee. Miss Curtis is not his cousin, it was stated, and Mr. Lee's contribution was one by has made every year for nine years \$500 or \$1,000 each year. each year.

Representative Sullivan's charges were. made before the legislative Committee on Education. He said:

"This Ripley family gets thousands of dollars a year in school salaries, father, mother and daughter. At the last graduation my daughter had to pay 25 cents for a copy of "The Palms, Revised by Frederices Rip-Pains, Revised by Frederices Rip-iey, that could have been purchased in any music store for 17 cents. "The Palms' was sung long before the Ripleys were born, and I want to find out who is getting him to revise it.

"One member of the school com-mitee-Joseph Lee-contributed \$1,000 to a campaign to have his cousin, Miss Curtis, sit in the board beside him and help him make the school

Wearing the uniform of Chief of the Boston Fire eDpartment former Deputy John Grady was sworn in at 9 a. m. today as Fire Commissioner by City Clerk James Donovan. At his desk at fire headquarters on Bristol street the new commissioner attached his name to an order making Deputy Chief William H. McDonough chief of the department. This was his first official act. He bad just finished writing when an alarm from box No. 58 was sounded on the tapper in his ofce. Commissioner Grady sprang from his seat, but he composed himself, saying:

"I'm Fire Commissioner. I suppose I must stay here. That was the box to which I responded for the Albany street fire, which necessitated a general alarm. That was on August 10, several years ago."

The commissioner invited the roomful of friends, including his wife, Mrs. William D. Fallon and former Acting Fire Commissioner John M. Minton to stand at the window and see the Bristol street engine respond to the alarm.

Acting Fire Commissioner Minton welcomed Fire Commissioner Grady, prior to which he issued the following statement:

"The work of John Grady in the "The work of John Grady in the Fire Department speaks for itself. No words of mine could adequately describe his value, not atone as a fire fighter but as a great constructive force in the department that he joined on May 2, 1874.

"It is to the advantage of the city of Boston that his retirement from the position of chief does not sever his connection with the department, in which he has accomplished so much. By the acceptance of the of-

much. By the acceptance of the of-fice of fire commissioner, the city will still retain the services of the trained still retain the services of the man who has risen from the ranks by man who has risen from the ranks by man who has risen from the ranks by served.
"In order that there should be no

the order that there should be no question as to his right to receive the reward to which his excellent service of thirty-nine years entitled him, the city, as a matter of justice, has granted him a pension.

"This, however, shall not be paid him during the term in which he dis-charges the duty of fire commission-er. Thus a precedent is established and an incentive given to every department of Boston.

There are no changes to be made at present," said Commissioner Grady "It is time to do that when I get my bearings.'

There were many floral pieces in the commissioner's room, the gifts of friends.

65 TO RETIRE UN **\$2.500 PENSI**

O'Meara to Submit Police Chief's Papers for Consideration of Mayor Curley.

Police Commissioner C Meara is expected this week to send to Mayor Curley the pension papers of Superintendent William H. Pierce of the Police Department for his signature.

Superintendent Pierce will be sixty-five years old tomorrow and under the law is entitled to a pension of \$2,500 a year, which is half of his present salary.

The law governing the pensioning of members of the Police Depart-

"Any member of the force who has reached the age of sixty-five shall be retired by the police commissioner, if the Mayor approve; and his pension shall be one-half of the amount of compensation received by

nis pension shall be one-half of the amount of compensation received by him at the time of retirement."

"I will be sixty-five years old on Monday," said Superintendent Pierce, "and under the law am to be retired unless Mayor Curley refuses to sign my rettrement papers. In that event I could continue in my present office. But it will be time to talk when the occasion presents itself."

In the event of the retirement office. Superintendent Pierce, Deputy Superintendent Philemon D. Warren will be acting superintendent of the department until he or some one else is appointed to that office. Under the law a citizen may be appointed superintendent of the department by Commissioner O'Meara.

While Captain of the Oity Hall avenue istation Superintendent Pierce was

nue istation Superintendent Pierce was prayented a gold medal by the Police Befard on February 2, 1995, for break-ling up several notorious gambling dens on Brattle street and vicinity. The dens broken up by Superintendent Pierce thrived for years, under the very eye of the police.

the very eye of the police.

While a sergeant at the Hanover street station he was instrumental in ridding the North End section of a number of "speak easies"

Uity Hall Janitor Is Annex Fire Hero

Risks Explosion to Bring Can of Gasolene from Blazing Room.

Hugh McLaughlin, one of the ianitors of City Hall was the hero at the fire in the new Annex yesterday, when he dashed through the smoke and flame filled room bringing out a five gallon can, filled with gasolene. The can was so hot that Chief Grady warned the men to keep away fron it.

The fire which started in one of the unfinished rooms on the second floor near Court street caused intense excitement. Several thousand people were attracted by the appartus. The damage will be about \$300. The ire was the first in the new building and the alarm was the first pulled rom box 1262.

RESTOL OFFICE Redmond Fitzgerald

Choice Made in Fight for Congress. Says Mutual Friend.

Mayor Curley will support. Redmond S. Fitzgerald for Congress in the Twelfth District. This statement was made by a mutual friend of the men at City Hall yesterday. For many years Fitzgerald and the Mayor have been close friends, Fitzgerald supporting the Mayor in the mayoralty campaign.

Lieutenant Governor Barry favors Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan. This was apparent from what he said a few nights ago at a meeting in Roxbury when he introduced Mr. Gallivan as the next Congress-

man.
This afternoon Mayor Curley will candidates This afternoon Mayor Curley will hold a conference with candidates who are his personal friends. "If any of them can show me why I should support him in preference to any other, I will support him, said the Mayor.

FEB-15-1914 HEAL ESTATE N

His Plans in Accordance with Original "Bigger, Better Busier" Idea.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday announced that he had entered the real estate business with a numboom Boston as an industrial centre.

"I've joined with Joseph A. Maynard, surveyor of the port, in forming the Beacon Investment Company, Inc." said Mr. Fitzgeraid, "and in doing so I am merely funting my plodge to the people of the city that it was my intention to lend my fforts on retiring from office to

"Some of the worst shantles maginable are located on expensive sites in all parts of Boston, particusites in all parts of Boston, particularly in the business centre, and with such men as Mr. Maynard, Israel Harris, Charles Strecker, Edward C. Donnelly of the Donnelly Bill Posting Company, James D. Henderson, Albert Amusin, Melvin Dean Bred. Albert Ammaun, Melvin Dean, Fred-

Albert Ammaun, Melvin Dean, Frederick Green, George Oelor and other members of the Beacon Investment Company on the job, I feel that these structures can be replaced by modern, up-to-date business blocks. "The Boom Boston' movement was inaugurated by me. Every man, woman and child is familiar with my advocacy of that idea. I put into practical operation the slogan of my first administration, a 'Bigger, Better and Busier Boston.' I am proud to see the fulfillment today of that propaganda."

FEB-23-1914 BACK BAY YARI

Calls Boston & Albany Property Outrageous Condition-Wants Business Houses There.

An attempt will be made by Mayor Curley to eliminate the vast storage yards now being used by the Boston & Albany Railroad and the New York Central lines, in that section of the Back Bay bounded by Boylston street, Huntington avenue, Exeter street and Massachusetts avenue, and to build up that property so that it will be used for commercial purposes, in addition to bringing the city a return in taxes three times as great as that now received.

This property now comprises 1,094,-052 feet and is taxed for \$5,000,000. The Mayor says that the use of this land by commercial interests can be easily brought about and that the present use to which it is put is out-

He wants to make Boylston street the Fifth avenue of Boston. He has the Fifth avenue of Boston. He has called upon the officials of these two roads to meet him in the Mayor's office next Wednesday for the purpose of devising plans for the comprehensive development of this property.

"There is no other city in the United States that has a section when

ed States that has a section where realty values exist as in this section of Boston, and where it is compulsory to tolerate such a condition of affairs," said the Mayor.

MAR-12-1914

Mayor Curley refused today to approve the retirement of Police Superintendent William H. Pierce. He will withhold his signature from the retirement papers for one year at least.

The Mayor said

"By refusing to approve this retirement I will save the city \$2,512.50 this year. If I do not approve the retirement, Superintendent Pierce will have to remain in office. If I did approve it, it would mean that some one else would take his place at his \$5,000 salary and the city would still have to pay Pierce's pension of halfpay."

The superintendent gets \$25 a year extra for being a medal of honor man, am which accounts for the extra \$12.50 on the pension.

HERA40 - MAR-8-1914 CANDIDATES TO IGNORE CURLEY

many of the candidates for the Demo- out to help Fitzgerald. cratic congressional nomination in the 12th district are any criterion, Mayor Curley this afternoon will find it impossible to get even a majority of them to unite upon any one candidate for the nomination when he meets the aspirants REE-FOR-AL for the office and counsels with them over the advisability of uniting upon one.

The mayor has arranged for a conference with the candidates at 3 o'clock at Young's Hotel. Although every caning James B. Connolly, the author, who is a candidate for all three nominations, has been invited, many of those who believe they have sufficient political strength to secure for them the nomination intend remaining away, believing it would be useless for them to get the mayor's support. the party nomination to unite upon any-

Candidates Certified.

nation papers for the nomination, 1' andidates for the Democratic nomina ion had their papers certified with the ntention of filing them with the secre ary of state before Tuesday, the las

Congress Will Stay Away
from Conference.

Commissioner Gallivan will hold a Senator Redmond S. Fitzgerald's cambaign was given encouragement last awening, when it was announced at five different meetings by Representatives John A. Anderson, Lewis R. Sullivan, John J. Cummings and ex-Rep. Peter J. Donaghue, all of ward 20, that they were If opinions expressed yesterday by Donaghue, all of ward 20, that they were

MAR-9-1914 FOR CONGRESS

didate for the party nomination, includ- Candidates Balk at Curley's Get-Together Plan and Mayor to Keep Hands Off.

will be impossible for 17 candidates for was now a free-for-all fight and he mous vote. would keep his hands off.

When the time expired yesterday the 12th district seat and the mayor says parents-doubtless at the instance of afternoon for the certification of num- an invitation to the conference was sent their children—to do the electing. The each candidate by special delivery, only Legislature would better go slow in nine responded. Mr. O'Connell declares opening the door to any such possihe failed to receive an invitation. The bility.

lay for filing. Of that number, ther was one, Candidate Connolly, who has Democratic, Republican and Progres ive nomination papers. Two straight Progres ives also filed, making the total numer of candidates of all parties 21.

The candidates for the Democration omination are Street Commissioned at a Callivan, ward 13; Senatoled and S. Fitzgerald, ward 20; James F. Eagan, ward 20; ex-Representative Thomas M. Joyce, ward 17; John J. Murphy, ward Peter S. McNaliy, Edward F. Burke.

Those present were Mayor Curley, C

Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan will have the support of the Young at Maynard Hall, South Boston, tomormise Democratic Club of ward 13 in at Maynard Hall, South Boston, tomormise contest for the nomination. This club was organized last night at the rooms of the Harmony Club in South Boston. The Harmony Club in South Boston. The Harmony Club has already declared in favor of Gallivan.

Commissioner Gallivan will hold a Commissioner Gallivan will hold a Renator Redmond S. Fitzgerald's campaign.

Three brief house rallies

A CURIOUS BILL

The House has just passed a bill providing that the school committee of the several cities and towns must not require children to take instruc tion in industrial lines if their parents object. On the face of it this seems rather plausible. The schools are run primarily for academic learning Many people think the whole "industrial instruction" scheme a fad and would doubtless like to excuse their children from it.

It is undentable that such a policy applied to other things would work peculiar havoc. The schools are already teaching many branches for which the average parent has little sympathy. There is drawing, for ex-Following the fallure of nine aspirants ample. If it were optional with the The mayor has an-for the congressional seat of Mayor parents whether their children should mayor's support. The mayor has announced that he will support any candidate and agree, but the average apprant for the conference arranged by the mayor in utility in it, whereas the companion and that the mayor is safe in making that promise because it henor last night announced that it lated in a way—would have a unant-will have a un

> The schools could not be conducted All though there are 24 candidates for very well on an elective system, the

arguments, stated that he could win the fight, and as none seemed willing to withdraw in favor of anyone else or CITY EMPLOYES

Board Said to Be Consid-

Those present were Mayor Curley Spanes of According to the Mayor Curley of Connell, ward 20; ax-Representative Thomas M. Joyce, ward 17; John J. Murphy, ward 14; John J. Murphy, ward 15; Thomas F. Curley, ward 15; Thomas F. Curley, ward 15; Thomas F. Curley, ward 18; Edward D. Collins, Ward 15; Thomas F. Curley, ward 17; J. Frank O'Hare, ward 20, and Albert J. Connell, ward 17.

Ex-Councilman Charles T. Harding field Club of Dorchester avenue yester and Frank L. Brier, both of ward 24, day. Mr. O'Connell's candidacy to such are the Republican candidates, while ceed Mayor Curley in Congress was dispanse P. Magenis and Charles Warren cussed at length previous to his arrival Bates are the Progressives. James B. Connolly, all three.

O'Connell and Gallivan.

D. T. O'Connell's new headquarters at the Mayfield Club House on Dorchester avenue will be formally opened with a big reception at 3:39 today. Previous to this meeting Mr. O'Connell will attend several receptions at the homes of friends and will make a brief affected of the ward 17. Demond preside over 209 voters of the neper section of the first 10 years under the bernian building.

Those present were Mayor Curley in Charles, Charles and Charles, ward 14; Schward F. Burke, and 20 tendered a reception to lens in board for the establishment of the contribution of the establishment of t

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD YIELDS TO COV. WALSH

Members Hasten to Assure Him That New Rules Will Not Be Enforced.

The members of the Civil Service Commission, who, as was related exclusively in The Journal Saturday, were called to account by Governor Walsh called to account by Governor Walsh for framing and promulgating without his knowledge extensions of the civil service rules, by which a large number of employees of State departments and institutions were given protection in their positions, have notified the gov-ernor that they will revise the new rules

to meet his objections.

Their decision was stated to the governor in a letter sent to him Saturday night. The commission explained to the governor that the extensions were not so sweeping as might at first appear from reading them, but they are to withhold the enforcement of the new rules until such time as they have con-ferred with Governor Walsh and the changes have approval. his approval.

Following the governor's demand and the publication of The Journal story Saturday, there was lively scurrying on the part of the members of the commission, with the result that an answer to governor's letter was sent to him within a comparatively few hours, expressing the desire of the board to make such changes in its new rules as would meet the approval of the chief executive.

The conference may take place at the State House today, although the regular weekly meeting of the commission will not take place until tomorrow.

The governor was particularly fearful that the proposed extensions of the civil service rules would protect superintendents and executive officers in the various State institutions. In the recent criticism by the State Board of Efficiency and Economy of the various hospitals, asylums and institutional buildings, much of the responsibility for lax administration was placed on the shoul-ders of these superintendents.

The governor still believes that the language of th new ruls is atleast ambiguous, and while the civil service board does not think they are so sweeping as to warrant all of his fears, the governor will insist that the rules be so framed that there can be no doubt as to just what they mean.

He does not propose to stand for any extensions which protect in office per-sons who may be found inefficient, thus hampering and blocking his plans for real reorganizations and consolidations.

MAR. 10, 1914 HIS FIRST BOOK

ATHAN MATTHEWS, former mayor of this city and first chairman of the original Finance Commission, is writing a book on ity government, in its improved and mproving form. The book should be of exceptional value, as coming from one who knows municipal conditions, vho has studied municipal governnent, and who as chief executive for our years combined while in service he functions of an alert executive ind a capable political boss.

When Mayor Matthews retired from City Hall on Jan. 5, 1895, he ielivered a valedictory address which, published by the city, made a municipal document of almost 300 Mayor Matthews's views, then, as always, were positive, but it must be that he has abardoned some of them and revised others. In those days, according to the retiring mayor, "the corruption about which we hear so much, though fortunately not in Boston, is the least of these difficulties. The difficulty here is not corruption, but expenditure.

Mayor Matthews believed in a single legislative body, but believed that it should be larger than the Board of Aldermen, which numbered twelve. He favored a term of two or three years for mayor, the term then being one year; the appointment of street commissioners by the mayor, instead of their election; placing the schools under the charge of a superintendent, appointed by the mayor, and restoring the police department to the control of the city, the superintendent to be appointed by the mayor and the licensing powers to be vested in a special board. In these days he was opposed strongly to non-partizanship in municipal government. One of the arguments against it urged by him was this:

"There is, moreover, one possible result of abolishing the party system which seems to be lost sight of by the advocates of nonpartizan reform: the division of the people in municipal elections on class and social lines. As a city is a political institution, the people, in the end, will divide into parties, and it would seem extremely doubtful whether the present system, however illogical its foundation be, does not in fact produce better results, at least in large cities, than if the voters were divided into groups serarated by property, social or religious bounds.

It may be assumed that, speaking now by experience in supervising and watching the operations of a non-partizan form of municipal government, Mr. Matthews will have new and valuable views on that subject.

MAR. 10, 1914 **MAYUK TU SAVE** CITY \$1,200.000

Expects Reduction on Edison and Rising Sun

Light Contracts.

Mayor Curley announced yesterday that he had received assurances from the Edison Light Company that they would meet him half way in negótiations looking toward a reduction in the price paid by the city for arc lamps. The present price of \$103 a lamp per annum the mayor expects will be reduced to \$85 a lamp, figuring 5000 of these lamps on a ten-year contract basis it would mean a total saving to the city of \$900,000.

The mayor, upon receipt of this information, sent orders to Commissioner of Public Works Louis K. Rourke to meet the officials of the company and

arrange a price, subject to the approval of the mayer.

On the continue for gas lights now held by the Rising Sun Lighting Company the mayor also expects to make a large saving, probably totaling \$300,000, figuring it on a ten-year basis. This would make a total saving of \$1,200,000 on both contracts in ten years.

Yesterday the park and public works department placed their men on a six-workday-a-week schedule, thus abolishing overtime payments to employees who worked seven days a week. Commissioner Rourke estimated the sav-ing in his department at \$54,000 annu-ally, while the park department saving figures roughly at \$31,000 a year.

This new six-day system will be extended to all departments which maintain a day labor schedule. It is figured that the total gaving to the city will

be \$100,000 annually.

CHAKGES U MEAKA IS DEFYING LAW

Lomasney Favors Bill to Compel Examinations for Promotions.

Charges that Police Commissioner O'Meara has openly violated the civil service rules and regulations in making pror otions in the Boston police departwere made by Representatives Lomasney and Cummings yesterday in their advocacy of a bill which would require competitive examinations for promotions.

"The action of the police sioner is a dangerous and revolutionary precedent." said Lomasney. "He is charged with the suppression of crime and yet he openly defies the law and says that he will not comply with the civil service requirements."

Favoring his bill to compel competitive examinations, Representative Cummings said:

We have the edifying spectacle of seeing the police commissioner of Bosseeing the police control of 1603 men, from whom he demands absolute and unquestioned obedience, setting the example of open and flagrant disobedience to an authority which has been placed him by the wisdom of preceding legislatures; and the worst of the situation is that he has been getting a way with it."

The House adjourned before acidon was taken on the motion to substitute the bill for the adverse report of the

committee on cities.

Passing of the First Families

But, When They Are Out of City Hall, Will the Second Let the Third and Fourth In?

By Bet Holden.

The passing of the first families from body. City Hall is a matter of large moment to the first families, and of some interest to those who are not of those families. But as the first families pass to make room for the second, who is to protect the interests of the third and fourth families, already waiting to be to the correct of the second them. These facts are pointed out, not in criticism, but with a view to showing how the current has run for years become of a shift of population, because of the steadily growing Democratic vote, which, in Boston, is mainly cast by Irish-Americans, and because of the

Americans of this city had a daily as is a phase of the matter which cannot well as a weekly organ, it was the habit of both organs to call attention to the fact that "the Irish are in City Hall and in there ever-numerously." Nobody became excited over the declaration, and as soon as the fund which had been raised for the purpose of puting the Irish in their proper place had been exhausted the daily organ died—man who is clinging to that section be-

suddenly, but permanently.

Irish" are in City Hall. reasons is that those of Irish origin form a plurality, if not a majority, of the voting citizenship of Boston, and the second reason is that they take naturally to City Hall. The "first families"-meaning by that those whose forbears came to this country from England-passed first from the old city and of "Mike" Doberty and other fam-to the suburban wards and thence to bus political warriors of forty years towns and cities outside of Also some of them passed away Boston.

Their stronghold in this city today is, f course, in Ward 11, which is more often attacked by statesmen, in and out of office, than any other ward, mainly because of the fact that it finances municipal reform, furnishes three-fourths of the active membership in reform societies, and usually is short-sighted that it can't see anything politically except from the Ward 11 standpoint—which is not often a broad permanently practical standpoint in

Less Than a Dozen English

There are less than a dozen of the English strain in the city service now as salaried heads of departments. Charles H. Cole and Arthur G. Everett have departed since the new administration began its work, and they have been succeeded as fire commissioner and building commissioner, respectively, by John Grady and Patrick O'Hearn. Among the survivors are Salem D. Charles, chairman of the Street Commission; J. Alfred Mitchell, city auditor; Bowdoin S. Parker, city collector; George E. McKay, superintendent of markets; Fred S. Gore, penal institu-tions commissioner; Edward W. Mc-Glenen, institutions registrar; Charles B. Woolley, sealer of weights and measures, and James E. Cole, wire

In the board of assessors are Charles Folsom, Fred E. Bolton, Edward G. Richardson and Fred H. Temple, con-stituting, in fact, a majority of its memmembership of seven, and on the Board of Election Commissioners are Melancthon W. Burlen and Tilton S. Bell, who are the Republican half of a bi-partizan been dropping out of Chy Hall, some-

On the various unpaid boards the English strain is still liberally rep resented, but the percentage is grow-

fourth families, already waiting to be by Irish-Americans, and because of the famous tendency of active young taken care of, and, as some of them famous tendency of active young believe, shamefully neglected?

Many years ago, when certain "loyal" ties and achieve public office. But there Americans of this city had a daily as is a phase of the matter which cannot

been exhausted the daily organ died- man who is clinging to that section be-There are two reasons why "the lived and died there, is looked upon as cause his family for generations has lived and died there, is looked upon as casons is that there.

The North End Changed

But in those very sections the Irish-American is being submerged by other aces or is being driven out by them. 'he North End is no longer the North go or more, to whom politics was what golf is today to some of their descend-

ants, and who were stern, grim and skilful players of the game when gang" controlled caucuses and ballot boxes, ere the Australian ballot and the law-guarded primaries had been framed for the confusion and undoing

of political bosses.

the North End is Italian, as far as its electorate is concerned, just as the West End is Hebrew, although Martin M. Lomasney remains in control as Democratic boss. It is the Hebrew vote that is growing fastest in Boston, and it is the Hebrew vote which will make trouble for the Democratic leaders in wards where, within a few years at the most, a united Hebrew vote

of control into political oblivion.

In Ward 8 Lomasney has retained his leadership in three ways. He has divided the Hebrew electorate; he has taken into camp those of the young Hebrews who appeared to be worth while, and he has discouraged registration. Ward 8 remains a small ward, as far as the voting lists are concerned, although its population is very large—larger than ever in the days of "Yankee" and "Irish" political domination for the jerry-built flathouse has taken the "Irish" political domination for jerry-built flathouse has taken the place of the old-fashioned brick home place of the old-fashioned brick home 8 political experts will tell you that the Hebrew population of Ward 8 is a floating population; that Ward 8 is a clearing house of the race and that its members come and go, but in Ward 8 you can hear anything if you listen to the right talkers.

times willingly and sometimes with loud and anguished protests, and the second families have been going in with re apparent signs of reluctance, the third families and the fourth families are still ostracized. There are thousands of Hebrew voters in this city, but there is not a Hebrew in charge on salary. is not a Hebrew in charge, on salary, of any municipal department, and there are but few Hebrew on salaries of any kind in City Hall or the outside municipal departments.

Italians Ahead of Hebrews

There is one man of Italian origin on the Board of Assessors. His name is Andrew A. Badaracco, but he is native born, speaks English better than the average English-American, and is, in fact, a North Ender of many years' residence. He was appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald mainly because he has long been a political follower of the mayor, but in spite of that the Italian Ameri-cans, who also have many sotes in although not as many as are credited to the Hebrew-Americans, say that they have beaten the latter by one salaried executive official.

It may be that Mayor Curley, who is just now engaged in the work of re-form by reducing the number of em-ployees, will tackle later the racial problem confronting him. He received problem confronting him. He received a vast majority of the Hebrew and Italian votes last January, owing to the fact that he had fought consistently against the immigration restricbill. That was an expression of gratitude for what he had done, but already some of the Hebrew-American voters, especially among the younger set, are beginning to wonder just when they will have their turn at the good things as members of the third family. The first family has practically departed from its lofty height on the city payroll; the second is there and holding on, in increasing numbers, and there is no sign as yet that the big Hebrew vote in the West and South Ends, in Roxbury and in Dorchester, is to have the recognition that it would like and that, in due season, it will demand.

Some of the young Hebrew voters, possessing the gifts of elequence and leadership, say there is a definite understanding that members of their race will be appointed to high and remu-nerative positions within a year and that, when the ice is once broken, it will

easy to keep it broken.

When the third and fourth families begin to take their places in City Hall, it will be the best possible evidence that the second family has reached the flood tide of political opulence and must thereafter face a steadily ebbing at the most, a united Hebrew vote mighty difficult to make one of the would sweep Martin Lomasney and officially opulent listen to any prophecy some other Irish-American leaders out based on such logic.

BOSTON people who read the news

from Palm Beach for the purpose of learning how the idle rich are conducting themselves have wondered for two weeks why it was that the name of John F. Fitzgerald, who is pleasantly remembered as a recent mayor of this city, did not appear among those who were doing things worthy of publication and pho-

They need wonder no longer. Arriving in Washington, Mr. Fitzgerald dispels the mystery. "Hereafter." he says to a Boston newspaper man who has known him long and well, "I shall he noted for my reticence." And

Sourival mar, 9. 1914

MAYUR TU KEEP HIS HANDS OFF **CONCRESS FIGHT**

Only 9 of 17 Candidates For Seat Attended Meeting Called by Him.

ALL DECIDE TO REMAIN IN PACE

O'Connell and Ex-Senator lovce Are Among the Absentees.

Only nine of the seventeen Democratic candidates for Congress to succeed Mayor Curley in the twelfth district gathered at his invitation in Young's Hotel yesterday afternoon to discuss the situation and choose one man to make the fight.

As was expected, they did not choose one man. Each and every one of them and good and sufficient reasons for staying in and letting the primaries ettle the matter. This was, of course, snown long before the conference tarted.

Political Move

The meeting was a shrewd political love on the part of Mayor Curley to eep himself out of the trouble that he vould be sure to land in if he indorsed iny one candidate for the place. The welfth district, comprising South Boson and Dorchester, contains more factions and cliques than can be found in any other section of the city. For that reason Curley figured that the only way he could keep harmony in the city organization and maintain his hold on the Democratic strength of the community was to gather all the can-didates together, supposedly to help them out of their difficulties by ar-ranging that they should agree on one man, but in reality to convince them that they hated one another and must

that they hated one another and must battle it out at the primaries.

He succeeded. The nine men who gathered in Room 9 at Young's Hotel to agree on one man agreed instead on one thing, that they were each sure of winning. They told one another so at the meeting and many clashes were avoided only through the suavity of Chairmen Mayor Curley. When they emerged from the room they all announced that they were bound in secrecy not to reveal what took place except to say that it was now a "free for all' and Mayor Curley had washed

his hands of the contest.

Those present at the meeting were James F. Egan, Ward 20; Senator Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Ward 20; Peter S. McNally, Ward 20; Edward F. Burke, Ward 20; Daniel J. Gallagher, Ward 24; J. Frank O'Hare, Ward 14; Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan, Ward 13; Senator William ("Billso") Hickey, Ward 14, and John J. Murphy, Ward 14.

O'Connell Absent

Daniel T. O'Connell was with Councilman Kenny for mayor and did not feel that he could attend. Ex-Senator Thomas H. Joyce of Ward 17 has been an anti-Curley man so long that he can not bear to look at the mayor for more than four minutes at a stretch. other candidates had rallies scheduled and could not attend. Mayor Curley was just as well satisfied.

After the meeting had continued for about two hours somebody realized that it was not getting anywhere and moved an adjournment. The mayor immediately put the motion and it was car-ried. The tweifth district congressional fight is now in the same status as it ever was, except that Mayor Curley is

7 H-Ar 51914 City Hall Notes

According to a high official of t park and recreation department, the is every prospect of a row between dayor Curley and Commissioners Coakley and Peabody, over the discharge of the planists in the department. It is understood they are indispensible and that with their discharge the gymnathat with their discharge the gymnasimms may be forced to close up or the system of exercise be rewised.

Chief of the Information Bureau Timothy Mooney will be the guest of honor at the annual "blowout" of the Yorktowns on March 17, in the home of City Messenger Edward J. Leary in South Boston. On the invitation of form South Boston. On the invitation of former Adjutant Robinson, Mr. Mooney will make a speech on the history of the Yorktowns during the Spanish War.

Although Mayor Curley has intimated that the position of deputy of recreation in the park department, which has been open since the consolidation of the bath, music, public grounds and park departments was effected, will remain unfilled, there is a report current to the effect that Hugh McGrath, who has served in a capacity similar to this for some a capacity similar to this for some years, will be appointed. It will only be necessary for Mayor Curley to make McGrath, who is administering the office at present, permanent deputy instead of temporary.

Mayor Curley yesterday sent the name of John M. Miston to the Civil Service Commission for confirmation as a mem-ber of the Election Commission. Mr. Minton is now holding down the position of election commissioner, acting park commissioner, and, after next week, acting fire commissioner. He has also been acting corporation counsel and acting building commissioner, in fact the Pooh Bah of the present adminis-

Michael W. Norris, former health commissioner, paid a visit to Mayor Curley last evening. While he was there he took or asion to announce that he was not a candidate for Congress from the twelfth dictrict, as had been announced.

Serves Notice on Big Interests That Laws Will Be Enforced.

7 1914 In a strong speech before the comnittee on taxation yesterday, in which e scored the present taxation system n Massachusetts is "scandalous and aiquitous," Governor Walsh yesterday erved notice on the big interests which lave been opposing any change in the constitution that, so far as he is able, he present laws will be enforced to he letter.

He said the action of the Legislatures of the past five years in refusing to amend the constitution to permit of faxation reforms, could be interpreted in no other way than as an indorsement of the present laws and the establishment of a policy which would tablishment of a policy which would have to be construed as in favor of the enforcement of the present iniquitous laws to the letter.

The governor scored the local as-sessors for their failure to assess property to its proper value and declared that the excuse offered for non-enforcement-that large property holders would leave the State-ought not to have any

Convention the Only Relief

The governor reiterated his statements that the only way in which a proper revision of the taxation system could be brought about would be by a constitutional convention, and said that by enforcement of the existing laws, the very interests which are opposing the constitutional convention will be forced to come to the Legislature and assist in bringing about relief through the medium of such a convention.

To make the present laws more effective and aid in their enforcement, Gov-ernor Walsh urged the committee to report certain bills which he submitted, providing in general as follows:

That in connection with the filing of deeds of real estate there should be set forth an affidavit of the true consideration for the transfer of the propand that the information thus set forth should be at the disposal of the assessors of the municipality in which the real estate is located.

That there should be given to the tax commissioner power to set aside an assessment, in whole or in part, and to order or make a new assessment of any property.

Returns by Property Owners

"That laws be enacted which would bring about the filing of returns by property owners showing the amount and value of taxable property owned

by ther.

"That when any taxable property is discovered which has been escaping taxation, steps be taken to assess it for a period of five years prior to its

discovery.'

discovery."

Owing to the early session in the House, the committee was obliged to continue the hearing after only a few persons had spoken. William L. Garrison, Jr., and Louis E. Flye spoke in favor of the single tax, and Representative George P. Webster advocated the plan proposed by the legislative bureau of the Progressive party, which wo. of the Progressive party, which provides in a simple manner for striking out of the constitution the word "pro-portional" regarding taxation of prop-

ADVERTIZER - MAR-9-1914. CANDIDATES FAIL OF AGREEMENT

BUT NINE OUT OF 17 AT

Mayor Had Invited All Democrats the sional Seat to Discuss Contest.

But nine out of the 17 candidates for is an ex-president. the nomination in the 12th Congression-Mayor Curley to meet him in conference FITZGERALD SPEAKS Young's Hotel, yesterday afternoon, to settle the question of whose names should be placed before the people of that district.

When it was made known that an invitation had been extended, a number of the candidates expressed their intention of ignoring it, believing that they had sufficient political strength to secure for them the nomination, and believing it would be useless for them to get the Mayor's support.

The Mayor had announced that he would support any candidate upon whom stastic reception at each of them. all the candidates agree.

Mayor's Statement.

Following the meeting Mayor Curley issued a statement in which he said:-

"In view of the fact that certain of the Noponset. At each of thes candidates had pledged their friends or leaven a rousing reception. their organizations that they would continuc as candidates, and in view of the further fact that each one of the candidates was of the opinion that he, himself, could win the comination, it was agreed that the persons desiring to do so could remain in the contest and the Mayor would keep his hands off and refrain from taking an active interest in the contest for the

"Those present were Mayor Curley, James F. Egan, Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Peter S. McNally, Edward F. Burke, Daniel J. Gallagher, J. Frank O'Hare, James A. Gallivan, William P. Hickey and John J. Murphy."

21 File Papers.

When the time expired Saturday afternoon for the certification of nomination papers for the nomination, 17 candidates for the Democratic nomination had their papers certified with the intention of filing them with the Secretary of State.

of that number, there was one, Candidate Connolly, who has Democratic, Republican and Progressive nomination papers. Two straight Republicans and two straight Progressives also filed, making the total number of candidates of all parties. parties 21.

The candidates for the Democratic nomination are Street Commr. James A. Gallivan, ward 13; Senator Redmond S. Fitzgerald, ward 20; Daniel T. O'Connell, ward 20; James F. Egan, ward 20; ex-Rep. 20; James F. Egan, ward 20; ex-Rep. Thomas M. Joyce, ward 17; John J. Murphy, ward 14; Senator William P. Hickey, ward 14; John L. Fitzgerald, ward 17; Daniel J. Gallagher, ward 24; Peter S. McNally, ward 20; ex-Rep. James H. Kelley, ward 16; Edward D. Collins, ward 15; Thomas F. Curley, ward 17; J. Frank O'Hare, ward 14; Edward F. Burke, ward 99, and Albert J. Connell, ward 17.

O'Hare, ward 14; Edward F. Burke, ward 20, and Albert J. Connell, ward 17.

Ex-Councilman Charles T. Harding and Frank L. Brier, both of ward 24, are the Republican candidates, while James P. Magenis and Charles Warren Bates are the Progressives. James B. Connolly, all three.

O'CONNELL PUTS IN BUSY DAY

Several hundred enthusiastic voters of swer. Wards 16 and 20 tendered a big reception to Wards 16 and 20 tendered a big receptor to Wards 16 and 20 tendered a big receptor to Daniel T. O'Connell of Dorchester, in the Watson.

Daniel T. O'Connell of Dorchester, in the Watson.

"I won't," and that ended the argument. spacious headquarters of the re-organized

of Ward 20 talked at length also on O'Con-

nell's fitness for the office. Before visiting the Mayfield Club, O'Con-CURLEY CONFERENCE nell was tendered a reception at the residence of Walter Mulhall on Astoria st.,
Mattapan, where 100 voters were assembled, following which he journeyed to the Desmond bungalow on Haven ave., Mattapan, where Timothy F. Desmond preof 12th District Seeking Congres-sided over 200 voters of the upper section 24. The candidate's tour ended of Ward with a visit to Division 76, A. O. H., in Washington Hall, of which organization he PARK AND RECREATION

TO 1000 UNION MEN

Senator Fitzgerald, candidate for Congressional honors in the 12th district for-merly held by Mayor Curley, addressed more than 1600 members of unions yesterin Wells' Memorial and Washington halls.

Among the union men to whom he spoke Among the union men to whom he spoke were the Truck Teamsters, the Leather Workers, the Sanitary and Tipeart Drivers, the Coal Teamsters, and Grocery and Provision Clerks. He was accorded an entium-

Dusing the evening he devoted his time o making house to house canvasses, visiting the homes of James Lyons on Bailey st., Ashment; Edward Train of 90 Clney st. and James McCauley of Chickatawbut st. Noponset. At each of these places he was

ANAR - 9 + 1914 SHERIFF TELLS COUNCIL TO KEEP ITS HANDS OFF JAIL

an announcement that any action taken by the City Council concerning the charges of mistreatment of prisoners, brought by Councillor Watson against him, will be entirely disregarded by the Sheriff unless this action is in accordance with the Sheriff's own beliefs, the Sheriff defied the Council at the hearing held at City Hall Saturday, which lasted from shortly after 2 p.m. until after 11 p.m. before the

Committee on Inspection of Prisons.
,'I am Sheriff of Suffolk County,"
ploded the Sheriff as he rose to object certain of Counciller Watson's questions directed to a witness. "I'll rake case of those prisoners according to my bond. You leave the matter of discipline and running the jail to me.'

The announcement came when the ques-The announcement came when the question, "How much exercise did the prisoners get on Sunday, Dec. 21?" was directed to Mrs. Sarah S. Baine, assistant matron at the Charles st. jail. She was testifying as to the condition of the prisoners.

The Sherift frequently objected to question of the prisoners of the condition of the prisoners.

mittee, always interposed a word at the right time and prevented even hot words between the two.

At the adjournment, Watson had not covered all his charges. Watson called 11 of the 15 witnesses he had summoned, but spent most of the time trying to prove "section 2-A" of his charges, which were "ill prisoners, male and female, do not receive proper medical treatment from the jail physician. Deaths have occurred from this neglect.

During the early part of the hearing Watson attempted to call the Sheriff to the witness stand. "Be sworn in," said the Councillor, "and we will take your evidence.

You can't swear me in," was the an-"I ask you to go to the stand," insisted

Mayfield Club on Dorchester ave., corner of Sudan st.

John J. O'Leary of Savin Hill presided, and he assured the crowd that precincts in that section of the ward would go very strong for O'Connell. Charles L. Cooney of Ward 20 talked at length also on O'Con-

REFUSE TO OBEY MAYOR'S ORDERS

COMMISSIONS DEFIANT

KEEP J. F. McCARTHY ON ROLLS AS VETERINARIAN

D. H. Coakley and Robert S, Peabody Declare He Is Needed -Another of Former Mayor Fitzgerald's Intimate Friends 1914 Loses His Place.

Mayor Curley ran up against the first obstacle in his path towards reducing the city payrolls, yesterday, when he learned that a majority of the membership of the Park and Recreation Commission absolutely refuses to carry out to the full extent the recent orders given for the re-

moval of 19 employees of the department.
Contrary to the Mayor's order, Daniel
H. Coakley and Robert S. Peabody, the unpaid members of the Commission, still hold John F. McCarthy, former Representative of Ward 16, and ceusin of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, upon the payroll as veterinarian and have made it plain to Mayor's representative on the Com-

mission. Acting Chairman Minton, that they propose to keep him there.

McCarthy draws a salary of \$1600 in his position, and serves as veterinarian for the horses used in the department, as well as for the animals in the zoo and the fish in the aquarium. The reason advanced by the members of the Commission for their failure to remove McCarthy as ordered is that there is plenty of work for a veterinarian and that the employment of one is really a necessity in the department.

MUNICIPAL BUSINESS.

The legislature shows little sympathy, tions, and the Councilman frequently objected to the Sheriff's objections, but Thomas J. Kenny, chairman of the comshows its good sense. Some ice companies in Massachusetts, last year, came perilously near the danger limit in making agreements or combinations for boosting ice prices. There are have in this state to punish conspiration in restraint of trade and, if this practice continues, some ice dealers are likely to go behind the bars. But to try to run them out of business, by having the cities maintain their own ice plants would be decidedly foolish. Boston went through one such experience and the result was that the city ice cost about four times as much as the price of the same com-modity in the open market. There is no reason to believe that New Bedford or Holyoke, even if either city could legally go into the ice business, would escape a similar loss

LABORERS' VACATIONS WOULD COST \$500,000

Referendum Clause Would Perhaps Save Tax Referendum Clause Would Perhaps Save Tax hearings, an arguments advanced at unbers of its of after conferences by members of its of after conferences with the mayor charter, is conferenced in the present posed by the convinced that the bill proceed the changes charges in the present charges charges in the changes charges in the changes charges in the changes charges in the changes charges in the present charges charges in the changes charges in the charges charges charges in the charges charg payers in Smaller Places if Governor Signs Bill, but Boston Cost Might Exceed \$100,000

A sum approximating \$500,000 represents the value in work which would be lost to the taxpayers of the state lost to the taxpayers of the state each year if all the laborers employed by cities and towns of the commonwealth were allowed a vacation of two weeks in the summer.

A bill which makes this expense a possibility at least has been passed to a third reading by the Senate, after the shorter campaign and of its completion before the Christmas holidays together with the possible better weather conditions in December are sufficient policy would fall upon Boston. In an arguments to warrant the change in date.

"Under this bill there will be 21 days the amount involved would reach \$102,000.

Several of the other cities would find been reconsidered, and

a third reading by the Senate, after rejection had been reconsidered, and will reach the Governor for his signature or veto. The measure, however, contains a referendum clause, so that its general acceptance is not a cer-

If it were to become a law and were accepted by all cities and towns, the actual additional outgo would not necesactual additional outgo would not necessarily amount to the \$500,000 above mentioned. It is possible, of course, that in many municipalities the expedient of "doubling up" might be followed. The figure does show, however, the supposed value in work of the men who would be temporarily released.

be temporarily released.
On the payrolls of the various cities On the payrolls of the various cities and towns of Massachusetts under the designation of laborer there are, rought ly speaking, 18,000 names. These laborers receive their pay by the day, so that in making the final total of expense the two weeks would be considered as 12 days rather than 14. If each man's wage were \$2 a day, the actual amount involved would be \$432,000.

There is no hard and fast wage rate

There is no hard and fast wage rate for municipal laborers throughout the state. The job in Boston pays \$2.50 and in some of the smaller towns as low as \$1.50. Of the cliles, seven fix the rate at \$2.25 per day, 22 at \$2 a day, one at \$1.85 and one at \$1.75. Most of the towns of

any size pay \$2.

The urban communities would naturally feel the burden of the vacation

Several of the other cities would find a considerable drain on their resources a considerable drain on their resources if they replaced every man on vacation by a substitute. In that event Worces-ter and Lowell would spend something like \$19,000, Springfield \$17,000, Fall River \$14,000, Lynn \$13,500 and Cambrodge about \$11,000.

The following table, compiled some time ago, shows a fair average of the employment of laborers by the cities of the state during the summer months:

	Rate.	rumper.
Beverly	\$2.25	125
Boston	. 2.50	8400
Brockton	. 2.25	285
Cambridge		483
Chelsea		89
Chicopee		75
Fall River		591
Everett		55
Fitchburg		218
Gloucester		153
Haverbill		123
Holyoke		. 294
Lawrence		443
Lowell		863
Lynn		589
Malden		148
Marlborough		35
Melrose		87
Newburyport		-40
Newton		412
North Adams		80
Pittsfield		176
Quiney	0.00	828
Salem		298
Somerville	0 00	274
Springfield		718
Taunton		130
Waltham	A CONTRACTOR	154
Waltham		40
		865
Worcester		000

he Good Government Association said that Mayer Curley's amendment proination for mayor and 2000 signatures for a nomination for the city council and school committee. Previous to this conference he was on record as support-BYTHE G. G. A. ing a bill providing for 2000 signatures for mayor and 1000 signatures for city council and school committee.

Practically all the men present had been opposed to Mayor Curiey in the recent election. At the conference there was commendation of many of the mayor's acts since he had taken office. Among those present were John Mason Little, John T. Hosford, Eliot N. Jones, John E. Rousmaniere, Charles P. Curtis, ex-Representative Courtenay Crocker, George B. Upham, George U. Crocker, City Councillo: Walter Ballantyne, James R. Carter, Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan, Charles M. Cabot, Bernard J. Rothwell Renjamin C. Lane

ernment Association issued this state-

ment: how pending in the Legislature.

As a result of the conference the affairs has finished its hearings upon the numbers of the charter association and proposed of

MAYUK CUKLEY that Mayor Curley's amendment providing for a change in the date of the city election from January to December would meet with their support. Mayor Curley promised both associations his support on an amendment to the charter providing for 3000 signatures for a nomination for mayor and 2000 signatures. IS COMMENDED

Declared Entitled to Support-His Proposed Charter Changes Approved.

Mayor Curley met at the Parker House yesterday afternoon a committee composed of members of the Boston Dr. Morton Prince, Robert J. Bottomly, Charter Association and of the Good Francis N. Balch and Robert Homans.

After the conference the Good Government Association to discuss the Government Association to discuss the amendments of the Beston city charter

and now langes in the Boston charter 29 bills fohas under consideration some Government charter changes. The Good ation of the Association after consider-hearings, an arguments advanced at the advisable.

"The mayor's bill provides for a change of the date of the city election to the sixth Tuesday after the state election and thus brings the city election between the 14th and 20th of December. A sum approximating \$500,000 repre- law most heavily. Of the 18,000 employed ing the city election nearer to the date

> of the 45 days allowed by the present charter. The mayor's bill as it will be amended by him provides for a re-luction in the number of signatures recuire for the number of signatures re-luire for the nomination of candidates or major to 3000, and a reduction in he number of signatures required for he nomination of candidates for city sound! and school committee to 2000. With the change of date and the conseuent lessening of the time allowed for the collection of signatures this re-luction will still, in all probability, pre-serve the short ballot which the pre-risions of the present charter were intended to ensure.

> > Attitude Commended.

The Good Government Association having opposed the election of Mayor Curley, takes this opportunity to express itself with regard to the record that he has made during the first month that he has been in office. His attitude that he has been in office. His attitude on the charter in office. His attitude on the charter in opposition to those who seek a return to old conditions is broad-minded and sensible. His appointment of Hon John A. Sullivan as corporation scounsel, his rejection of a number of ill-considered loans turned over to him by the previous administration by sensible considered. tion, his conception of the financial condition of the city, and his courage in attacking the problem of high salaries and unnecessary employes, his activity and unnecessary employes, his activity in efforts to promote the commercial welfare of the country are all indications of a folicy which is entitled to the highest praft. In so far as he maintains the policies which he has started he is entitled to the fullest support of all citizens interested in the port of all citizens interested in the relfare of Boston."

HERA4D - MAR-9-1914

THE POLITICIANS

DESPITE the rumors that have been current during the past week that year. Gov. Walsh will veto the Suffolk law school bill when it reaches him, friends of the school are confident that the Governor will keep his promise made before election that he would attach his seal of approval to the measure if it came to him. The bill, which would give the school the power to grant degrees, has passed both branches without debate or division and in the natural course of events will reach the Governor's desk tomorrow night. By Wednesday Dean Archer of the school expects to see the end of a three-year legislative fight, the defeat of the last two years being due to the hostility of former Gov. Foss to the

Former Representative John J. Murphy of South Boston, who is a candidate for Mayor Curley's seat in Congress, will open his active fight for the Mayor's position tonight. Plans have been made for an extensive campaign throughout the Peninsula district, Dorchester and Roxbury.

The fight for the three House seats in the fourth Suffolk district, which comprises wards 4 and 5 in Charlestown, promises to be the liveliest mixup that section of the city has ever been desire and intention to be elected this 1914

Sidelights:

Secretary to the Governor Meaney was once a newspaper reporter.

Representative Walter L. Collins of Milford has to frequently explain that he is not City Councilman Walter L. Collins of Boston.

Executive Councillor Edmund Mortimer of Grafton is considered an authority on fruit raising.

Gov. Walsh's sharp demand for an explanation from the civil service commission relative to its action in extending the civil service regulations to most, if not all of the employes in state departments, caused a flurry in the departments at the State House. The Governor made it plain that if he finds the extensions will interfere with his plans for consolidation of state commissions and departments he will seek to have the civil service order rescinded by the executive council.

Representative Donovan of Boston is happy these days because of the defeat cities and towns to care for homeless dogs and cats, which he fought at all board splitting three to two.

through. There are said to be nearly a can nomination for lieutenant-gover test with the Legislature. A boom has been launched for Senator

"On Wednesday last," continued the Governor, "the matter came to a feed when a formal protest was made by a member of the board, Mrs. Davis R. Dewey, against the employment of f. M. Plake as a deputy commissioner, line argued that while the board was incline a physician this deputyship should be filled by a physician, inasmuch as the mean was specially charged with the health of employes in industrial establishments. Mr. Blake, she sa'd, was a civil engineer. civil engineer.

Change Decided On.

"Because of her protest, the council began to inquire as to the composition of the board, and in the end it was the opinion of the council a change should

be made.
"By unanimous vote of the council. "By unanimous vote of the council, is was delegated to request the resignation of some one member of the board, in order that the law constituting the board be complied with. Later the names of Mr. Lowell and Prof. Jomes W. Crook were brought up but the pranimous opinion ran that Mr. Lowell programments of the council of the programments of the council of the coun unanimous opinion ran that Mr. Lowell had better resign.

"In pursuance of the request of the council I asked for that resignation. That is the whole story."

There is but little doubt that back of this move is a sentiment which have been growing for some time, that the board was reaching too far, and assuming too broad a scope. This protest from Mrs. Dewey is not the first. happy these days because of the defeat There was trouble in the board origin-by the House of the bill authorizing ally over the selection of Mr. Turner of Waltham as labor commissioner, the

over child labor conditions which resulted in Channing Smith, one of the

LOWELL WILL **NOT RESIGN TO** PLEASE WALSI

Chairman of Labor and Indias

tries Board Declines Invita

tion to Quit to Make Room for the board, and that the feeling is Doctor or Sanitary Enginee strongly current that what is really being fought for by the dovernor and council is control of the board and the jobs which go with it. cided Change Necessary.

STATUTES DEFINE MAKE-UP OF BODY IN CONTROVERS

Chairman James A. Lowell of th gave the Governor his answer yester day. It was a point blank refusal,

A little before 2 o'clock he walked intthe executive department and was a

MAR-8-1214

once ushered into the presence of Gov

With but a short preliminary parley he told the Governor that while he had given consideration to his request, he did not see his way clear to comply with

"Very well," said the Governor, and the chairman at once turned and left the room.

Thus the storm which for some time has been brewing over this latest legislative creation has broken at last.

Whole Thing a Surprise.

The announcement made yesterday, that the resignation of Mr. Lowell had been requested, was the sensation of the day, and it was hardly believed until Mr. Lowell confirmed the story. Gov. Walsh said last night that the step which he had taken had been at the

request of the executive council,
"Since I took office," he said, "I have
received various complaints, particularly Labor and Industries Board who of Thursday last was personally requested by Gov. Walsh to resign from that or ganization, in order that a physician of sanitary engineer might be appointed it has place, so the board could be constituted. than a little as a result.
"Inasmuch as the creating act p

vided that one of the members of the board should be either a physician or a sanitary engineer, they felt they were being put under a disadvantage which they should not be obliged to meet.

MAR-9-1916 UNDIPLOMATIC

No one will think the worse of Fire Commissioner Cole for refusing to carry out the mayor's order revoking the recent increases in fire department salaries. They had been made on his recommendation and he was under no compulsion to take back water. Police Commissioner O'Meara, over whom the mayor has no authority, did not see his way plear to accede to the plan to cut off the pay raises. Presumably neither commissioner would have recommended them if there had por been merit in the proposal.

But it is more important for the city that the efficiency of the fire department be kept up than that one side or the other in the controversy arising over the changes at the top of the department shall have the better of it. Deputy Chief Grady, who has been nominated for fire commissioner, has a long and good record which would seem to insure his confirmation by the civil service com mission. Changer which are uncom ortable to the individual are bound to come. Perhaps, after all, the chie criticism is of the manner in which he changes were made. The incident will not be recorded as a triumph in diplomacy for the mayor.

CITY HALL GOSSIP

THE mayor has extended for a period test and secretary of the general committee of the boom Boston movement, of four months a contract made with he Eastern Cold Storage Company for urnishing heat for the Faneuil Hall pullding for \$2000.

Only one evening indoor municipal concert is scheduled for this week by the park and recreation department. That will be at the Frothingham school, Prospect these Charlestons Treeder Prospect street, Charlestown, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clack.

"Sheriff" Edward W. Foye's first ap-"Sheriff" Edwird W. Foye's first appearance as the official municipal auctioneer will be made Wednerday morning at the rooms of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange when the auctions for the street commissioners the brick buildings at 113 and 115 Chestnut street.

Representative Bernard F. Hanrahan of ward 2 has presented to Mayor Curley a petition signed by practically every member of the East Boston gymnasium classes asking the mayor to reinstate Lillian Mountain as pianist at the gymnasium. The petition contained more naslum. The petition contained more than 400 signatures, but the mayor did not seem disposed to reinstate the pian-

The greatest kickers at City Hall to-day against Mayor Curley's idea of run-ning the municipality are generally those who were shouting his praises from the house-tops during the mayoralty fight.

Atty. "Doc" McVey of Dorchester, who was one of Mayor Curley's vampaign managers in the municipal con-

in the South. The residents of the City Point section are strenuously kicking over Mayor Curley's edict that the Evacuation day parade must start at Edward Everett square, which is over the Dorchester line from South Boston, because the

starting of the parade at that square means that the paraders will not reach the City Point section.

An individual from ward 13 on the fourth floor of City Hall who was amusing himself at the expense of others during the past week spread-ing rumors of the suspension or removal of certain individuals was given the scare of his life when another party informed the ward 13 gentleman that his position had been abolished for the good of the service and he was not convinced that he would be retained in his position until after his friend "Jerry" had assured him he was safe.

The school board has voted to allow the South Boston and Dorchester High school battallons to parade in South Boston on Evacuation day, and has authorized the closing of the schools in South Boston all day on March 17 and the Dorchester schools at 12 o'clock.

Shake-ups in practically every municipal department over which the mayor has control are scheduled for this week, but the mayor declines to advertise the ames of those marked for removal or suspension until he issues formal or-

Councilman Walter L. Collins, chairman of the city council committee on appropriations, says his committee will begin its work on the mayor's budget within the next few days

Even the statistics department, which employs not more than four, is to be shaken up in the interest of efficiency and economy, according to the mayor,

The merging of the park and recreation department bulletin with the City Record means considerable additional work for Editor John A. Murphy of the municipal weekly, but John is an editor

Because of his transfer to the Phil-Maj.-Geu. ippine islands command, ippine islands command, Maj.-Geu. Thomas H. Barry, commanding the di-vision of the East of the United States army, will not be the city's military guest on Evacuation day, March 17.

CHIEF MULLEN DENIES HE WILL **QUIT FIRE DEPT**

Pronounces False Story Naming who enjoys work. Grady Commissioner Would Influence Him.

Although MAthe natural order of things he expects to retire reasonably soon, Fire Chief John A. Mullen declared the announcement in an afternoon paper yesterday that he had fixed a time to step down and out was premature. He held that his 39 years' service entitled him to a rest, but he contended that present conditions were not influencing him in the slightest degree. He also denied that he has applied for a pension of \$2250, as stated in the ar-

ticle.

"I have intended for some time to leave the position in a year or so," said the chief, "but I have made no decision to leave at present. I cannot tell just what the future may have in store, but quote me as saying that the appointment of Mr. Grady has nothing whatever to do with what I shall decide.

"The account printed tenight says the commissioner and I held a farewell meeting with the board of chiefs today. As a matter of fact, that meeting was to hear a financial report of the firemen's ball and to take up other matters of justiness. I didn't hear much 'farewell' talk." of pusiness. well' talk."

MAR-5-1914 THE QUINN-WATSON FEUD.

To the Editor of The Herald:

I was amused in reading the account of the set-to between Sheriff John Quint and Councilman Watson. John evidently lost his temper, of which I had supposed he had an unlimited and genial fund, while Jerry remained cool

and collected.

But John's explanation places him in worse light than his violent language. Why didn't he stand up like a man and accept the consequence of his rashness? Why didn't he take the blame himself? Instead he blames it on the Irish. As if the Irish dld not have troubles of their own. It seems to me that he acted the part of a squealer. 'Twas ever thus. Men are prone to throw the blame on some one else. Adam set the pace when he said: "She tempted me, and I did eat."

Instead of blaming the Irish that is in him, why didn't the high sheriff of Suffolk county explain that it was the old Adam that was in him? Why drag the Irish into everything?

The newspaper accounts also state that the sheriff says the councilman is not Irish. "Jerry" is not to blame for Sorrowfully yours,

WILLIAM W. BURKE. 55 Main street, Plymouth, March 3.

MAR-1-1914. THE RETIRED CHIEF

The Boston public that has watched and admired Chief Mullen's effective work as he rose through the ranks to the command of the Boston fire department cannot but view with regret his feeling that he has been "forced out," and, as he expresses it, "tortured." Surely if his sensitiveness is founded on fact he has received a poor return for his years of service.

On the other hand if Mr. Mullen's resignation is due to pique merely because his former senior deputy had been made his superior, he is not entitled to much sympathy. A veteran of Chief Mullen's type knows better than anyone else that such things occur "for the good of the service." They are a part of the necessary order

are a part of the necessary order the chief is 63 years of age and has been a fireman since 1875, but he declares he never felt more fit for service.

"Of course I shall have to stop active work some day," he said, "but I can bring a lot of cake eaters to the ground bring a lot of cake eaters to the ground case the mayor of the city.

No one for one moment doubts Mr account of my retirement would like to know my decision at present, let them ring a firebox in front of their building; they'll see me there in a jiffy."

The sum of \$17,283.26 was received at the firemen's ball, \$15,406.56 of which was net profit for the relief fund. District Chief Edward A. Shallow was trict Chief Edward A. Shallow was his service as splendid. Maj. Collected yesterday a trustee of the Firemen's Charitable Association in place of Former Chief Ryron.

MAYOR PLANS FOR" CITY LAND SALE

DESIRES TO HAVE CHANGES IN THE ORDINANCES

Wan'ed to Be Able to Apply Proceeds From Certain Property to Sinking Fund.

Mayor Curley paved the way for his scheme to sell the city property wherever possible in order to reduce the city debt yesterday when he submitted to the City Council for consideration an amendment to the ordinances providing that the pro-ceeds of the sale of land and buildings other than school lands shall be applied by the Sinking Fund Commissioners to the reduction and cancellation of any part of any outstanding debt of the city for which

t ere is a sinking fund, "This is a precautionary measure," the Mayor explained when he appeared personally before the councillors, "to protect the

ally before the councillors, "to protect the money when the cash is in hand."

The Mayor further explained that the city is now paying in interest on city debt a total of \$6,00,000 per year, a jump and that we have the of \$5,000,000 in 15 years, and that at the rate at which the figure is yearly increasing it would not be very long before all the city tax money was used in paying interest charges on the city debt.

To Cut More Salaries.

Hitherto it has been the practice to appropriate for this or that purpose money raised by the sale of public lands or build-

The Mayor said that there are 3000 tax titles in the names of the city for property scattered all over the city on which no attempt has ever been made to realize. The value of them is upwards of \$1,506,000. The Council referred the proposed amendment to the Committee on Ordinances for consideration.

The council referred to the same committee a proposed amendment to the ordinances offered by the Mayor to reduce the salary of the position of chairman of the Park and Recreation Commissioners from \$7500 per year to \$5000 per year, and the salary paid to the positions of deputy commissioners to \$3500 from \$4200.

Commr. of Public Works Rourke, called before the council to discuss the situation surrounding the dumping at the city dump in Orient Heights, informed the members that the Boston Development & Sanitary Co., the city garbage contractors, are con-tinually violating the terms of their contract in dumping ashes mixed with organic matter on the dump.

City Hall Notes

The complaint has been made in City Hall by some of the Park and Recreation Department employees who were given the alternative of doing real work or dropping off the payrolls, that ward 17 and ward 8 off the payrolis, that ward 17 and ward 8 men were not subjected to the same harsh treatment. They claim that the Mayor played politics in his orders to the extent of protecting his own Tammany Club men and those who happen to belong to Martin Lonasney's Hendricks Club. The Mayor's office, however, denies the imputation.

The betting on the 12th district congressional contest has started. A bet of \$300, even money, on Street Commr. Gallivan against the field, was made by a well-known South Boston politician and business man Sunday evening.

Consumptives Hospital department officials who talked with the Mayor last week on the matter of the appropriation for the department state that if the Mayor's cut in the appropriation for that department when he tried to secure the withdraw stands it will be necessary to close up the new wing of the hospital that was opened last year. The department spent \$200,000

for 'Tomkies' place.

SIGN CONTRACT FOR should lead the average man to demand to return to the older methods of choosing and electing political candidates. HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Mayor Curley has signed the contract for building the High School of Commerce and ended a controversy of several years.

First it was decided to have the school on Warrenton st. and after the land was

purchased a change of mind affected the promoters. Fort Hill was next selected, but soon abandoned in favor of Park sq. This, too, was abandoned and the site in the Fens selected. Out of the Fens site grew lawsuits that held the matter up for a long time.

a long time.

The final site is on Louis Pasteur ave., in the Fens and the contract price is \$469,995. It was awarded to McGaney & O'Connor, who built the Charlestown High School. With the price of the land, the school will cost about \$575,690.

The Mayor also signed a contract with

The Mayor also signed a contract with Joseph Slotmik for construction of an elementary school on Magnolia st., in the Phillips Brooks District, the price to be \$85,100, which was \$229 lower than the nex

The contract for the police station i South Boston went to Whiton & Haynes their bid being \$75,800. The next bidde The station is to be was \$342 higher. D and Athens sts.

Gallivan Gains by Witho drawals

Street Commr. Gallivan was the by two notable withdrawals from the contes' in the 12th congressional district for the democratic nomination to Congress to

the place that Mayor Curley gave up.

Michael W. Norris, former health commissioner and alderman, and James F.

Powers of ward 13, former senator and representative, got out of the fight in Gallivan's favor.

Powers was regarded as the strongest of the South Boston candidates next to Gallivan. He has installed a big Gallivan banner on a prominent spot on Broadway, and has begun active work for Gallivan's candidacy

Norris stated also that he will direct his future efforts in the campaign to the suc-as of Gallivan's candidacy.

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE TWELFTH.

Mayor Curley undoubtedly meant well, als of most of the Democratic candidates in his former Congressional dia trict, but he was really working to evade last year. The department spent \$200,600 last year and about that same figure is allowed by the Mayer for this coming allowed by the Mayer for this coming year, despite the fact that the new wing year. be a candidate, should have the right to Mayor Curley has refused to sign the three months' leave of absence without loss of pay given by the trustees of the infirmary department. to Dr. Tomkies, the retiring resident physician at Long 1sl, such a system may result in the nomination. The Mayor has likewise withheld to tion of a candidate distasteful to nine date his approval of the appointment of tenths of the voters, but that does not the likewise who was named by the instity any offers to heap out any can be appointed to the control of the voters. by the justify any effort to keep out any canone his approval of the Long Island Hospital didate who wants to run. The situation does indeed show that the new system It is a known fact that two of the forof "popular voting" tends to destroy
mer gymnasium attendants who were sent popular government, and favors the
to work with the pick and shovel Friday bosses and the macribes, as against Saturday of last week at the orders really representative, popular rule; but of Mayor Curley were not able to get ou that fact has been der onstrated so of bed at all on Sunday. One of then many times that it is nether new nor tells the story that he used a quart of lini hovel. A few years mor, of experience ment on his tired muscles during the day ment on his tired muscles during the day should lead the average man to demand return to the older methods of choos-

Curley Abolishes Tenement Board

Mayor Curley delivered the most scathing attack of his administration to date on his predecessor in the Mayor's office. John F. Fitzgerald, in the announcement of his reasons for abolishing the tenement house inspection division of the city health department.

The order for the abolition of the division means the removal from office of one \$2500 employee, Daniel Shea, and 10 tenement house inspectors at \$1000 per ear each. It also ends a vigorous campaign that has been going on for a month for places in the division among 150 candidates for appointment.

That the work of the tenement house division, which was created following an act of the legislature, is unnecessary and unwarranted in Boston, and is a duplication of work done by other divisions of the health department previously in existence, is the chief reason given by the Mayor for his abolition of the department. Of former Mayor Fitzgerald's act in cerating the division, Mayor Curiey stated with emphasis:

No Money in Sight.

"The tenement house commission was appointed by my predecessor, and the division created without the necessary money being in sight to pay a single sulary; with the absolute knowledge that there would be none in sight during the year, and with the full knowledge that the work is neither necessary nor legal. Contrary to custom positions were parcelled out without request from anybody, and in

some cases without the knowledge and consent of those to whom appointments were given. The appointments were in line with the majority of the salary increases given at the close of the administration by my predecessor with the full knowledge of the impossibility of providing the money necessary to pay the saiaries."

The Mayor stated that he was brought to this decision in regard to the division by the receipt of three reports from the biased sources on the work of the division. One who made report was the department head, another was an employee of the department, and another was by a man familiar with conditions. He said the best opinion of the three was that the division should be abolished because there is, and has been for years, on file a full report of eveery tenement house in the city.

Not Tenement Houses.

The bill adopted by the legislature providing for the tenement house division work named three family houses, and the investigators for the Mayor point out that two courts have already decided that 3-family houses are not tenement houses.

Ex-Senator Joyce, ex-Rep. McGrath, ex-Rep. McGivern, and several others well known in political circles, were given appointments by Mayor Fitzgerald as tenement house inspectors on the eve of the city election. Some of them never accepted the offices because they had been given no previous information as to their appointments.

WILL KUSH SO. BOSTON PROJECTS

Mayor Curley held an important conference with representatives of the business concerns on the harbor side of South Boston during the morning, which started with a meeting in the office of the Walworth Mfg. Co. plant, included a tour of the district by auto, and finally ended in the Mayor's office in City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting was a discussion of the proper way of going about the matter of developing the land in the vicinity of First st. for business purposes

vicinity of First st. for business purposes. In the course of the conference, T. P. King, a shoe manufacturer, stated that his company is prepared to sign a contract for a \$500,000 addition to its plant the minute the spur track location asked for by the business men there is granted.

for by the business men there is granted.
Representatives of the "L" stated that
they are willing to allow the use of their
track for freight cars between L st, and
the Walworth Mfg Co. plant.

Representatives of the Walworth plant said they are ready to add \$200,000 in equipment if a spur track is granted, and that there is a possibility that they might leave the section entirely if a spur track is not granted.

It was stated by the Mayor that he has had assurances that a spur track there will mean the development of a territory 2 miles long, one-half mile wide, and will bring \$5,000,000 worth of industries there in two years.

As the result of the conferences, the Jayor instructed the street commissioners to push the matter of the extensions of East 1st to West 1st st. for which \$48,000 is available, immediately.



Mayor Curley has given special instructions to the Board of Street Commissioners, after an inspection with representatives of the South Boston Citizens' Assn., for rushing the work of joining East First and West First sts., South Boston An appropriation of \$48,000 was provided for the purpose by the City Council late last year.

The extension will permit of a level connection of the two streets, which will be used by the manufacturing plants through spur tracks to be asked for later, instead of the present roundabout way, up and down grade, via West First, West Second and H sts.

One of the most popular pastimes indulged in at City Hall during these days of anxiety to most city employees, is the circulation of rumors to the effect that this or that official has been removed from his official position by orders from Mayor Curley. A high official of the Public Works Department says that the practice is being indulged in to such an extent that city work is halted.

Men who should be out on their jobs are spending their time in quick rushes to City Hall to find out the truth of the reports that the Mayor has ordered their removal. If one man holds a bit of feeling against another the one tells somebody that the other has been removed, and the story goes on from man to man until it reaches the victim's ears and immediately the city work is dropped, and the one goes out after his friends who are close to the administration, to block removal.

Another thing that cannot be understood in City Hall is why the payrolls are so much higher than last year despite the Mayor's wholesale slashing of salaries and removals. According to the Mayor's figures, he has already saved the city hundreds of thousands, figured on a yearly basis, yet the department expenses for March this year were in excess of \$100,000 more than for last year.

An explanation for this condition is that

An explanation for this condition is that new activities requiring additional expense were constantly being put into operation during the Fitzgerald administration, each of which cost the city more money, such as the municipal buildings that were opened, etc., to not all of which the Mayor has been able to devote that attention to date

Ex-Senator Joyce told the citizens of South Boston at open air rallies that they will be throwing bricks and hooting at the Mayor when he takes part in their celebration of Evacuation Day. He predicted that the present Mayor will be the most unpopular Mayor the city ever had. Mayor Curley himself made a similar prediction about himself on the day he took office, but he added that he is willing to take the risk.

In the opinion of Commr. of Public Works Retrike, Mayor Curley's plan to end seven-day working by emplo in of the department will save the cip \$51,000 per year. A schedule has alreated by the later of this department and bricke Park and Recreation Department, eatre'ly the men who have been in the habbror working on Sunday will take a day of in the high of the week and thereby save the city the expense of their overtime. The savings in the Park and Recreation Department will be about \$21,000.

State House Gossip

Members of the Metropolitan Affairs Committee now say there is a good deal better chance for the Fire Hazard Commission bill than there was a little white ago. Gov. Walsh realizes as keenly as anybody the need for legislative action. In fact, he said in his inaugural: "The waste of fire loss in this country is a burden which bears heavily on industry, and is not tolerated in European countries."

As a result of a conference with the Governor and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the bill before the committee has been changed, so that there is less opposition. One change which the committee was glad to make, at the suggestion of the Governor, limits the life of the commission to three years. Gov. Walsh is opposed to the multiplication of commissions, and especially permanent commissions. The expense would be not to exceed \$25,000 a year, the commission being authorized to appoint 16 inspectors. Now that the bill contains no drastic requirements concerning building construction, the probability of enactment looks much brighter. If a popular vote were taken, the majority in favor would be undoubtedly large for only a rapacious and anarchistic minority profit by excessive fire hazard.

The support accorded Mayor Curley by W. F. Garcelon of Newton is much appreciated by Boston Democrats.

There is much comment over the somewhat enigmatical saying of Everett C.

Benton:—
"The rank and file of the Republican party are now beginning to see more clearly the object and the effect of the humbug in politics. If the signs of the times are right, they can as clearly see what to do with the humbug at the coming fall elections and there will be no mistake."

NO OPPOSITION TO BOSTON NAVY YARD PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Congressman Murray of Massachusetts today learned from Congressman Fitzgerald, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, that the chairman has no intention of combating in the House the transfer of \$148,000 for the construction of marine barracks at the Charlestown Navy Yard to building slips in the yard to enable the yard to build ships.

Fitzgerald said he was surprised at the report and surmised that it probably had originated in his opposition to have that authorization included in the deficiency bill rather than in the naval bill.

denciency bill rather than in the naval bill. He had contended that the appropriation belonged in the naval bill.

Congressman Murray will on Sunday address the A. O. of H. of Grand Rapids, Mich., in honor of St. Patrick. Coming back, he will inspect the Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati post offices, making an address at Cincinnati.

Stock Exchange Regulation.

The amendments of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to the Owen bill to regulate stock exchanges do not meet with favor from the friends of the measure, it was learned at the hearing of the Schate Banking and Currency Committee today.

ing and currency Committee today.

The Boston proposal came up in a colloquy which Senator Weeks and Samuel Untermyer conducted. Untermyer declared that the Boston amendments would not all stop manipulation on the stock exchanges. He referred to the amendments as proposals from the Boston Stock Exchange, by Senator Weeks corrected him and to the effect that they were the sole recommendations of the they were the sole recommendations of the Poston Chamber of Commerce and had met with a refusal on the part of Pres. Rich of the Boston Stack Exchange, who had declined to concur with the Chamber of Commerce in the amendments. When the Boston men appeared before the committee several weeksyago they made such a deep impression that they were asked to embody their views in an amendment, and this

The committee refused to make public the "Boston amendment" and Senator Owen does not approve of it additionally because incorporation of exchanges is not provided for.

Overplaying Their Game.

The woman suffragists in the Senate appear to have talked their amendment to the Constitution to death. Several weeks ago they had at least a majority vote for ago they had at least a majority vote for the resolution and there was general in-sistence in the Senate that a vote be taken and the matter be gotten off the way. However, Senator Ashurst of Arizona, a

a speech, and so asked for a postponement, which was granted and ever since other Senators wanted to talk for home effect, and at the instance also of suffragettes the

and a site instance and of significant the vote was postponed.

A vote is expected tomerrow, but a canvass of the Senate by Senators Lodge and James shows that the Senate today stands 49 votes against the amendment to 44 for it. While the woman suffragists talked their majority away.

It is understood that there is in the Senate a majority for woman suffrage, but a good many Senators believe that it snould be effected by the States rather than by the national Constitution.

To Number Navy Buoys.

Through Congressman Thacher's efforts with the Navy Department and the Light-house Board the four buoys placed a mile apart off Provincetown and used by the navy in testing the speed of warships and other naval vessels will be lettered A, B, C, D, etc., for the purpose of identification when picked up in the thick weather by vessels engaged in coastwise and maritime commerce

The shipping interests and boards of trade claimed that these bucys if properly marked would be an excellent guide to vessels entering Provincetown harbor in thick or stormy weather. As it is now, when one buoy is sighted vessels cannot tell which buoy it is, and as they are a mile apart it means much to them.

Fitzgerald Home Today.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston left Washington for Boston today. the morning at the Department of Justice and also interviewed Mr. Tumulty, secretary to the President. It is understood that he urged the claims of Francis M. Carroll for the post of district attorney for Massachusetts and received no en-couragement. Mr. Fitzgerald, however, said he urged the claims of no man, and all that he did was to ask expedition in the appointment of someone.

Year's Pay for McGovern.

Congressman Roberts announces that the Department of Labor has, through the workmen's compensation law, granted a year's pay to John McGovern for the loss of an eye. He has been employed in the Boston Navy Yard and lost an eye in March, 1912, through red lead.

Fishculture for Berkshire.

Congressman Treadway has introduced a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the establishment of a fishcultural station in western Massachusetts. There are two such now in Massachusetts, but in the eastern part

PLAN FUR SALE OF

Mayor Curley paved the way for his scheme to sell the city property wherever possible in order to reduce the city debt yesterday when he submitted to the City Council for consideration an amendment to the ordinances providing that the proceeds of the sale of land and buildings other than school lands shall be applied by the Sinking Fund Commissioners to the reduction and cancellation of any part of any outstanding debt of the city for which there is a sinking fund.

"This is a precautionary measure," the Mayor explained when he appeared personally before the councillors, "to protect the money when the cash is in hand."

The Mayor further explained that the city is now paying in interest on city

debt a total of \$6,000.000 per year, a jump of \$5,000.000 in 15 years, and that at the rate at which the figure is yearly increasing it would not be very long before all the city tax money was used in paying interest charges on the city debt,

To Cut More Salaries.

Hitherto it has been the practice to appropriate for this or that purpose money raised by the sale of public lands or build-

The Mayor said that there are 3000 tax titles in the names of the city for property scattered all over the city on which no attempt has ever been made to realize. The value of them is upwards of \$1,500,000. The Council referred the proposed amendment to the Committee on Ordinances for consideration.

The council referred to the same committee a proposed amendment to the ordinances offered by the Mayor to reduce the salary of the position of chairman of the Park and Recreation Commissioners from \$7500 per year to \$5000 per year, and the salary paid to the positions of deputy com-

missioners to \$3500 from \$4200. Commr. of Public Works Rourke, called before the council to discuss the situation surrounding the dumping at the city dump in Orient Heights, informed the members that the Boston Development & Sanitary Co., the city garbage contractors, are continually violating the terms of their comtract in dumping ashes mixed with or-ganic matter on the dump.

John Grady, a veteran of 40 years service in fire fighting, is now Boston's Fire Commissioner, by Mayor Curley's appointment. The circumstances of the upset in the department have been painful. Commr. Cole leaves with bitter comment on the Mayor's course in certain matters; and Commr. Cole is a man who has won and will hold the community's warm respect and friendship. He was an efficient Commissioner, and he will be missed. The Mullen incident is tinged with bitterness. The vergian Chief was not, if we may credit all we hear, treated with dignity or consideration. That is now history. Mr. Grady is the Com-missioner, with a record of efficiency behind him in the department, and a opportunity ahead of him in the commissionership. He has the best wishes of the city, and he will deserve them.

DUESTION OF CITY LIGHTING UP AGAIN

Mayor Curley last night directed Commr. of Public Works Rourke to take up with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. the question of a reduction in the rate per lamp to the city for the 5000 arc lamps now installed.

The Mayor's letter called the Commis-The Mayor's letter caned the Commissioner's attention to the fact that the city had the opportunity, by a clause in the existing contract, to secure a revised rate in April of last year, but through neglect on the part of the city officials the opportunity was not seized.

7 DEMOCRATS HOUSE AGAIN TO BATTLE FOR **CURLEY'S SEAT**

One Republican and One Progressive Face Primaries on March 24.

There will be seven Democratic candidates for the Congressional nomination in the Curley district, according to the returns at the office of the sec-

retary of state, but there will be one Republican and one Progressive.

The time for withdrawals of candidates expired at 5 P. M. yesterday and these figures represent the remainders

The men who withdrew are Edward D. Collins, John L. Fitzgerald, Daniel J. Gallagher, James H. Kelly, F. S. McNally, John J. Murphy and J. Frank their platform.

O'Hare.

The candidates who will make the running are: Frank L. Brier of Ward 24, Republican; James B. Connolly of Progressive; Edward F.

Hall, tomorrow afternoon.

ordered him to bed for a few days

he is suffering with a very heavy cold.

However, all engagements scheduled However, all engagements scheduled the Progressive refor Sunday afternoon and evening will be fulfilled, Senator Fitzgerald being assisted by Representatives John A. Anderson, Lewis R. Sullivan, John J. Cummings, Ex-Rep. Peter J. Donaghue, James P. Landers, Robert G. Allen, J. J. McGrath and Cormac J. McMahon.

Deliver the interest of McCallivan saying this is done.

didate will include Ex-Representerive John J. Murphy of Ward 14 and James F. Pagan of Ward 20, who withirew as candidates and pleaged their sup-

pert to Mr. Gallivan.

Daniel T. O'Connell continued his activities in ward 24 last evening by holding a rally in the headquarters of the Mattapan Improvement Association. ing a rally in the headquarters of the Mattapan Improvement Association. Peter A. Collins, ex-president of division 76, A. O. H., presided, and addresses were made by the candidate, Arthur Corbett, Thomas Burns, Timothy F. Desmond, Daniel J. Murphy of ward 17, James T. Bergin, J. McNamara, Robert Gallagher and others. At the conclusion of this rally Mr. O'Connell spoke at Dorchester Lower Mills and at several house parties.

Plans for booming the campaign of James B.Connolly were made at a meeting of the Progressive city committee last night at which the committees the seven wards making up the district were present. Nightly railies in every ward starting next week and continuing until the night before election were planned, as well as a house-to-hou canvass of the district

'KILLS' PUPILS' **VACATION BILL**

Lomasney Valiantly Supports **Progressive Representation** in Polling Places.

vacation bill, which has been hanging over the House for a week, was "killed" for a third time yesterday, when the House refused to reconsider its second defeat on Friday last.

defeat on Friday last.

On the motion for reconsideration a Rules were suspended to allow the reconsideration was only defeated by a dimission of a petition of the Falmouth tie vote of 97. Democrats and Progress water commissioners for authority to sives talked, but in the end most of the Progressives voted against it, notwith standing the clarion call which Carr of Ways and means reported to the Senate two important bills one to pre-

the plan of President Wilson for the of correction, and another providing for repeal of the free toll provision on the the laying out and construction of Hum Panama canal had its little echo in the phrey street in Swampscott, under the House. Mr. Doyle of Boston, Democrat lighway commission.

presented an order asking Congress to vote against the President's plan and to Ward 16. Progressive; Edward F. House. Mr. Doyle of Boston.
Burke of Ward 20, Albert J. Connell of presented an order asking Congress to Ward 17, Redmond S. Fitzgerald of vote against the President's plan and to Ward 20, James A. Gallivan of Ward 13, stand by the provision for the exempwilliam P. Hickey of Ward 14, Thomas tion from tolls of American coastwise for the constant of Ward 17 and Daniel T. vessels which use the canal. It was sent to the committee on rules. M. Joyce of Ward 17 and Daniel T. vessels which use the canal. It was Senator W. P. Hickey has called a meeting of his backers at Dahlgren support to a bill to provide that in cities

and towns throughout the state any Senator Fitzgerald's campaign was party casting 10 per cent. of the total halted for the time being last night vote should be entitled to have repre-by orders of his family physician, who sentation behind the rails in polling

Morrill of Haverhill, Socialist, and the Progressive representatives also

Mr. Lomasney Argues.

assisted by Representatives John A.
Anderson, Lewis R. Sullivan, John J.
Cummings, Ex-Rep. Peter J. Donaghue,
James P. Landers, Robert G. Allen, J.
J. McGrath and Cormac J. McMahon.
Rallies in the interest of Mr. Gallivan will be held tonight at the new Municipal Bullding in Ward 15, South Boston. will be held tonight at the new Mand 1, south Boston; but the country members seem to be country members seem to be country members seem to be but the country members seem to be country members. nation in the recent elections and should be represented on election boards. They find no fault in Boston, he said, but in the outlying districts the minority par-ties do not always get a show. The orinciple is sound, a square deal for all, e concluded.
"I can readily see why the gentleman

rom Boston is trying to create the iniression that he is helping the Pro-ressives," said Mr. Haines, "but this ill has nothing to do with the two lead-

"We were fair enough to come in here nd vote for a Progressive," replied Mr. comasney, "and if it were not for reachery, and bargains and deals, he reachery, and bargains and deals, he vould have been in the chair. There s good and bad in all rarties and each arty should have a square deal." He ald that he believed Mr. Bird got 30,000 ratus in places of horse-drawn vehicles seen for the popularity of the Progressive candidate for Governor last fall, areatly increased. We shall set rid of House and Senate.

Which he stated:

So far as the fluances will permit, I believe the fire department; all in places of horse-drawn vehicles seen for the popularity of the Progressive candidate for Governor last fall, areatly increased. We shall set rid of House and Senate.

received in the House:

Municipal finance reported a bill the the income from the water system a Boston be used for the maintenance of said system.

Municipal finance, leave to willidray on petition to provide that the amoun available for use in constructing school buildings in the city of Boston be in creased from \$500,000 to \$900,000. Leav to withdraw on petition relative to th extension of I street over the reserve channel in South Boston.

In the Senate.

The municipal laborers' vacation bil which allows two weeks each year with pay, was postponed to Wednesday nex in the Senate.

The adverse report of the municipal that the senate in the senate.

finance committee on the bill to allow the abolition of ferry tolls between Eoston and East Boston was postponed for

ouse refused to reconsider its second

The bill to regulate the business of plumbing was postponed to Wednesday.

Hopkinton issued to them not to forget vide for the inspection of accounts of The northern Democratic trend against superintendents of shops in the house

MAR-12-1914

MOTORIZED

ROSTON'S official greeting to the automobile men who are show. ing their wares at Mechanics Hall this week is the installation of a fire commissioner who believes in the use of motor propelled fire apparatus. The mayor himself is an advocate of he use of motor vehicles in the fire lepartm t, arguing that it is useess to supply the chiefs with fast unning cars which will get them to he fire long before the forces they re to direct. No one can question he greater efficiency of the motor ehicle. Boston was early among the ities of the country in experimenting with motor apparatus, but it failed o keep step with the progress that vas later made elsewhere.

Fire Commissioner Grady has av. pressed his ideas in an interview in

House and Senate.

The vote was taken by a call of the disagreeable odor of the stable from the vote was taken by a call of the fire quicker than is possible by horse-tuted, 150 to 49.

The bill to provide for the weekly payment of wages was passed to be plied in the purchase just as much as the following committee reports wer in the use of new equipment.

RE-ENGAGE PIANISTS REMOVED BY MAYOR

Delegation of Women Representing Gymnasium Classes Inform Curley That Salaries Will Be Paid by Private Subscription.

municipal gymnasiums who were recently removed by Mayor Curiey will be re-engaged to furnish music for the classes in the various "gyms" even permit him to do so. though their names will not appear on the city pay-roll. Instead they will be paid by private subscriptions raised at the various gymnasiums.

An announcement to that effect was made today by a delegation of women of classes from a few of the city's gymnasiums who called on the mayor and urged him to reinstate the pianists--some 11 in number-whom he discharged last week.

A short talk by the mayor convinced the women in the delegation he had been the wonter if the delegation he had been obliged to remove the planists in the interests of economy, and he could not consistently reinstate them because of the present financial candition of the

Although the women went to City Hall with one object in view, that of having pianists reinstated, every member of the delegation left the mayor's office

pianists.

Among the delegation which called tiring members, but it is my opinion that way pay the North End Park.

"I have no desire to criticise the re upon the mayor were Mrs. Alice C kilroy, Mrs. Emma Groppner and Mrs. Blanche Winkler of the Curtis Hall gymnasium; Mrs. E. Harris, North Bennet street; Mrs. S. J. Finlay, Paris street; Mrs. S. J. Finlay, Paris street; Mrs. H. L. Kyser and Mrs. Mary J. Clark, Cabot street; Miss Margaret J. Walsh, Harrison street, and Mrs. Florence Wells and Mrs. Isabelle C. Nason of the Columbia road gymnasium, In their letter of resignation the social service to the city by their action." Nason of the Columbia road gymnasium.

joint resignation of the two unpaid ficials

The resignation was the culmination of trouble which has been brewing between the officials and the mayor since the latter started his reorganization of their department by the removal of D. Henry Sullivan. The mayor promptly accepted the resignations appropriate Henry Sullivan. The mayor promptly accepted the resignations, announcing he would name successors today.

Peabody and Coakley leave office, they explain in an open letter to the mayor, because of their inability to conduct the department along the lines suggested by

department along the lines suggested by the mayor without crippling the depart-ment and impairing its efficiency.

All the women planists at the various precising rather than criticising the whom the mayor recently promoted from Until new members are appointed and

ducted by Chairman whom the mayor recently promoted from mayor because he had informed them that he would gladly reinstate the planists whenever the city's finances would permit him to do so.

During the conference the mayor agreed to one concession which met the approval of all present. That was to allow the pianos to remain at the gymnasium so that they might be used by the young women formerly employed as municipal planists, who will be paid by the classes. He said he would not close the gymnasiums.

The commissioners were made aware of the financial condition of the city and the necessity for economy," the mayor said, "and despite the fact that it is necessary to reduce the expenses in that department \$175,000 this year, the only recommendations made by the cumbrasion were that 37 men employed as interesting the young women formerly employed as blacked at work, at manual labor, in the park department with a view of expediting the classes. He said he would not close the gymnasiums.

The women and young girls attending the classes. He said he would not close the gymnasiums.

The park commissioners were made aware of the city and the necessity for economy," the mayor said, "and despite the fact that it is necessary to reduce the expenses in that department \$175,000 this year, the only recommendations made by the cumbrasion were that 37 men employed as life-guards, janitors and watchmen be park department with a view of expediting their removal from the municipal part of the classes five mixed the proposed to assess every member of the classes five widows, employed as seamstresses at the North End Park.

"I have no desire to criticise the retiring members, but it is my opinion that

In their letter of resignation the park

tion and include cost of improvements If, however, the city's income is below expectations, these improvements can recent interviews you told us that you impairing the efficiency of the department.

"I informed the city auditor some two weeks ago that the fire department estimate, even run by a commissioner unfamiliar with its workings, could be sions or discharges, but that you would cut \$105,000 without impairment of efficiency. Characterizes Ousting of the Former Fire Chief as "Brutal."

the cut \$105,000 without impairment of emules, which would cut the department expenses within the necessary limit with the needs of the department, as will sible and without curtailing what appear to us to be necessities and not the department for the same "Without such conference we are now"

directed to suspend or discharge cer-tain of our assistants. The proposed action does not appear to us to follow.

action does not appear to us to follow any good system, and, in our opinion, is unwise. If followed out, besides cripling administrative work, it would practically close the aquarium, where no man with any special knowledge of the work required would remain.

"As we have told you, we would faithfully second every effort of yours for reasonable and sensible economies, but what you ask us to do is neither reasonable nor sensible, in our judgment, but rather a 'Save at the spigot and waste at the bung' plan, which we cannot follow."

COLE RETURNS TO THE ATTACK

Former Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole returned to Boston yesterday and at once issued a statement in which he declares his only criticism of Mayor Curley is on the latter's method of forcing Chief Mullen out of the department, and intimates that the mayor's knowledge of municipal finances comes to him at second, rather than firstto him at second-rather than first-The statement follows:

hand. The statement follows.

"His honor the mayor is wrong in what he says in yesterday's papers, which I have just read on my return to town. He hasn't treated me unjustly—he couldn't. I handed him my un-conditional and unrequested resignation four days after he took office, to take effect March 1, and at his request only I remained seven days longer. I would have gone out of office without a word of criticism of him except for his brutal method in forcing Chief Mullen's retire-ment. The mayor knows, and everyone conversant with fire department mat-ters knows what I mean when I say 'brutal method.'

amount as it cost last year without impairing its efficiency for the year.

RESIGNATIONS PLEASE CURLEY

eabody and Coakley Score Mayor's Action in Park Department.

"Commissioners Robert S. Peabody and Daniel H. Coakley of the park and recreation department relieved me of the "When the mayor gets his knowledge task of removing them by forwarding of municipal finances first hand instead their resignations to this office," was partment estimates are made on the assumption of a progressive administra- terday afternoon when he received the

PLANNING BOARDS OPPOSED

Boston and Other Cities and Towns Argue Against Recommendations of Homestead Commission to Increase Powers

"We can't live on art, we must have industry," is the war John A. Sullivan, corporation caunsel of Boston, spoke in reference to the Homestead Commission bill to regulate and extend local planning boards of cities and towns. This bill would extend the powers of the planning boards so that no improvements could be made without the approval of the board. It plans to make its power more effective. Henry Sterling, Warren D. Foster and Cornelius A. Parker of the Momestead Commission, and Mr Callaway, represent ing the Loston Society of Landscape Architects, spoke in favor of the bill. John A. Sullivan, Street ommissioner Callivan Representative Tifts of Waltham and mer from many citi s and towns opposed.

Mr. Sulilvan briefly reviewed the history of the powers of the Homestead Commis-sion ar 1 the Planning Board, which, he said, were originally intended to study the suburbs so as to provide homes for the working classes. He felt that the act which was passed last year gave the boards tremendous power, commensurate with that of the combined power of the city officials in regard to the possibilities and needs of the city. If this bill passes, once the board has filed its plan and made its recommendation, it will be placed upon the books and will be irrefraugible. He felt that the bill was too comprehensive. "The Transit Commission would have to sit at the feet of the City Planning Board and must absorb wisdom from it." So, too, with the Park Commission, and even the School Committee could not fix the location of the school buildings.

Describing the purposes for which the planning boards were established, Mr. Sullivan said that the planning boards were "the rib that grew out of the side of Adam." In summing up he said: "Unless you curb its propensities for reaching out

Sterling said that the work of the planning boards should not conflict with that the duties of a school committee are the duties of any other offices of the cities or towns, and that already twenty-two cities have complied with the act of last year establishing the boards and that elevtn have not. His conception was that a plan of the resources of the cities, which comprised the citizens and the land, should made, but only after a careful study which would take at least five years. He felt that it would be foolish to have them do this unless they worked toward some concrete object. Hence the bill provides that the plans may be adopted by the peo ple or the City Council after they are sub mitted. This in time, he said, would create as ideal a place of residence as can be con ceived by the people.

Mr. Foster said that the function of the bill is to bring the existing parts of the city offices together, and was not creating any new offices. Procedure must be made from the physical layout of the city to a unifying plan which shall be for the bet-

terment of social welfare.

Mr. Calloway favored the bill because was a beginning at the right end, and the basis of giving homes to the people.

Mr. Parker felt that there could be no conflict with any of the other offices, because it was the duty of the city council to accept or reject the plans as it pleased He reiterated the statements of Mr. Sterling also. In reference to the bill providing that when two-thirds of the owners of two-thirds of the property fronting on a street petition to have the street a residence district, and the petition is accepted

whereupon nothing but residences snall be built upon that street, he felt that ofte lower the values in the whole locality, an Finance Commission Hears Testimony of that a man in using his freedom is her Men in Penal Institutions Department ing the rights of others around him.

Representative Tufts, regarding the other bill, felt that it was an unwise interference with the doctrine of home rule, and that Waltham was satisfied with the preser survey board which was doing excelled Street Commissioner Gallivan Boston said that Boston needed mone rather than plans to carry on the work.

Mayor Ashley of New Bedford, City licitor Wadleigh of Lynn, and City Solie tor Pinkham of Quincy were opposed to th bill, as were also Newton and Worcester.

CURLEY NOT TO TAKE SIDES

Congressional Contest Free-for-All On So Far as Mayor Is Concerned

Mayor Curley will refrain from taking an active interest in the contest for the nomination in the 12th Congressiona District. A conference was held Young's Hotel, Sunday, Only nine of the twenty-one candidates attended the meet-None of those present was willing to withdraw in favor of anyone else and the mayor announced that the contest was a free-for-all so far as he was con- of Boston is a question that Frank W.

ended Saturday night and at the closing Association at the City Club, and which hour there were sixteen Democrats, two Republicans, two Progressives and one that a part of the "Boom Boston" fund with papers representing the three parties in the field. The candidates have made arrangements for many meetings in the next two weeks. The primaries will be held on March 24.

MAR 6, 1914

for power, you will find that you have LEAVE THE SCHOOL BOARD ALONE created an octopus."

The curious doctrine which presupposes exactly similar to those of a board of health or of a political organization and the consequent conclusion that the members of such a board must represent districts rather than a whole city are again heard on Beacon Hill. As in former years the demands on the Legislature for an increase in the size of the school board are loud and insistent. Let us hope that the legislative committee will not allow mere noise to decide the issue. The merits of the case call plainly for the same action Mayor Curley Confident That American that has been taken heretofore. There is Electric Railway Association Will Meet board. The judgment of all the leading Here Next Autumn educators is against any change; the experience of other cities clearly warns us of most favorable for the annual convention of

The question today is exactly the same Chamber of Commerce has been trying to as it has been for years—not who or how adjust matters with the Mechanics' Charimany govern the schools of the city, buting could be used for the railway gathering, The question today is exactly the same Chamber of Commerce has been trying to whether they do it well. The statement the plans of the food fair managers by President Lowell that the educational interfered. The mayor believes that the interests of Boston are better taken carenecessary arrangements can be made. The of than those of any city he knows should be mayor says that it will mean \$1,000,000 provide the final answer for the legisla in business for the city. tors. This is no time to try new theorie The mayor has detailed H. E. Wallac or make experiments. The school boar Ir., to go to Philadelphia to interview the or make experiments. The school boar Ir., to go to Philadelphia to interview the of five is thoroughly efficient and repr. John Wanamaker interests with a view to sents the city as a whole. No larger has lave them locate in the Siegel building.

MAR. 5,1914 WAGE POOLS UNDER INQUIRY

Alleged pools among city employees for the purpose of obtaining increases in salaries is the subject of an inquiry made by the Finance Commission. Five employees of the penal institutions department appeared before the commission yesterday. Former District Attorney Michael J. Sughrue brought out statements, it is understood, that a committee had been appointed by Deer Island employees to obtain salary increases and that the committee had appointed a lawyer to handle their cases, the lawyer receiving about \$650 for his services.

Some of the men did not contribute to the pool, and the dissatisfaction engendered by this fact led to the story of the formation of the organization reaching the Fin-

ance Commission,

WHY CITY BILLS ARE SO HIGH

a United Improvement Association Member Would Use "Boom Boston" Fund for In-1014

Why it costs so much to run the city Merrick of Savin Hill projected at last The time for filing nomination papers night's dinner of the United Improvement led to a spirited debate when he stated should be used to find out. He made that as a motion, which was held over for the next meeting.

Mr. Merrick declared that the city has suffered from lax administration and from resulting high taxes and from the city's acquiescence in accepting an ex-cessive portion of State expenses

Because of the question raised as to whether the city should give support to the Art Museum, Dr. E. M. Hartweil was asked to read figures showing the number of citizens who receive benefit from that institution. According to his figures, 280,000 persons visited the museum in 1910; 225,000 in 1911; 220,000 n 1912 and 218,000 in 1913. Among the cills indorsed was House bill 712, "At act to provide for constructing a State highway, a part of Washington street,

MAR. 1914 BIG CONVENTION MAY COME

the hidden dangers contained in the cry forthe American Electric Railway Association to be held in Boston for the first time. The

HERA4D - MAR-10 - 1914 CITY HALL GOSSIP

ton and James J. Nolan of the city collecting department are the two gentlenen under consideration for appointnent as city collector to succeed Col. Bowdoin S. Parker, according to the

est guessers in that department.

Those who claim they are in a position to know say that the mayor proposes lurning his attention to the weights and measures department during the next few days because he believes that the city is not getting "full weight" in return for the salaries paid, even though the department keeps close on the trail of those dealers who do not give full

The fact that Mayor Curley proposes shaking up the city's statistics department caused no surprise at City Hall, for the chief executive invariably made a target of that department when he was in the old board of aldermen.

weight to their customers.

There are consigned to the mayor's waste basket daily numerous letters received from suspended employes calling the mayor's attention to other employes who should have been suspended before

Joseph P. Kilday, inspector of street trees and gypsy and brown-tail moth work in the park and recreation department, who was suspended on Saturday by Mayor Curley, is one of Senator James P. Timilty's closest friends,

City Treasurer Slattery will be called upon April 1 to pay out in addition to salaries and bills for contracts and sup-plies some \$637,603.52 for interest and city debt requirements. For the interest alone the amount will be \$542,603.52, and \$95,000 on the city's debt.

"How many votes will win the Democratic nomination in the 12th congressional district?" This is the question which is troubling the minds of the 17

Although Mayor Curley did not succeed in getting the several candidates for the Democratic congressional nom-ination in the 12th district to unite upon any one man for the nomination at his Sunday conference, he found no difficulty whatever in getting each individual present to express an opin-

AMUNG THE POLITICIANS

a new national organization to become the "past supreme boss" of the the same sum this year to give us time branch which it is planned to found in for further study and experiment." this state. The Governor was told that zation's band of 68 pieces bavaded the

"Signs of the Times." The trustees of the bill.

DEPUTY Collectors Thomas R. Apple- | lon regarding his own strength as a candidate.

> Ex-Representative James I. Green of Chanestown, the mayor's office repreentative at the State House, is reputed to be one of the most influential and popular individuals on Beacon Hill these days.

Although the mayor is cutting down expenses in the public works and the park and recreation departments more than in any other branches of the mupheipal service, the payrolls for the past week in both departments were some \$6000 higher than they were for the corresponding week of last year.

The publisher of the Tomahawk of Roxbury, a semi-occasional publication, has applied for accommodations in the newspaper room at City Hall, believing the room set aside for the newspaper reporters on the third floor should not be monopolized by the dail, newspaper representatives.

The locking of the doors to the mayor's office daily between 12 and 12:30 o'clock brings forth numerous protests every day by those who happened to go to City Hall at that hour with the intention of visiting the mayor. The doors are bolted at that time to limit the number of those who fairly crowd the office during the mid-day.

Hundreds of applications are on file at the mayor's office from those wishing appointments as first or second assistant assessors. The new list is to be made up in ample time for the men to start on their work on April 1.

The school department this year gets \$4.18 out of the \$10.55 on the thousand allowed by the city out of the tax rate. That means that the school department will get \$6,174,224.74.

The East Boston aggregation which daily frequent the mayor's office was given a joit yesterday when the mayor support in the congressional fight?" a secondary and he replied: "We are not committed to anyone, but Excet Cumnissioner 'Jim' Grallivan looks good to Although.

Those city employes who feel they are on the ragged edge at City Hall these days do not know whether to send their friends to the mayor in advance of any shake-up in their espective; departments or wait until something happens, for practically every fran thus far who has sent friends o the mayor has received discouraging information. couragine information.

the Monson State Hospital, in their aunual report, relate how they returned to the state treasury an appropriation of \$3000 allowed the institution for a motor truck because they deemed it unneces-

sary after investigation; but—
"We still feel, however, that the problem may be solved by the use of a GOV. WALSH was asked yesterday by larger truck, or a traction engine, and by more economical methods of loading. We therefore ask for the allotment of

he could contribute a trifling amount, he could contribute a trifling amount, be say from \$100 to \$300, but was requested House of his bill prohibiting the 'transtor 'imagine the stir' when the organiportation of children not convicted or sation's band of 68 pieces layaded the accused of crime in patrol wagons. Mr. Representative Casey of Boston Casey has received many messages of congratulation for his connection with

MAR-10-1914

FACTS ABOUT CITY TREASURY

Mayor Curley Writes That He May Have to Close Gymnasiums.

of husiness" prevented Mayor Curley from accepting the invitation extended to Mrs. Curley and himself to attend the "indignation meeting" in the Columbia road gymnasium last night, at which the discharge ct plan-

ists and the ordering of physical in-structors to pick and shovel work was to be discussed.

In a letter to the spokesman of the meeting, Mrs. Isabelle C. Nason, 34 Fes-senden street, Mattapan, the mayor re-cited some facts about the city treas-lry and reitersted his intention of cleaury and reiterated his intention of closing the gymnasiums if necessary to prevent the discharge of city laborers.

His letter is as follows:

Dear Madam-I regret exceedingly that pressure of business renders it impossible for me to accept your very cordial invitation to attend the exercises at the Columbia road gymnasium

I do believe, however, that you should be made aware of the financial status of the municipality. The department estimates are nearly two million dollars greater this year than was actually expended last year, and the amount which the city is permitted to expend this year is \$200,000 less than was actually expended last year, and the actual amount unexpended by my predecessor that could be expended was

tual amount unexpended by my predecessor that could be expended was \$52.48, a small sum, I know you will agree, with which to begin the conduct of a \$38,000,000 corporation.

Under these circumstances it is imperative that rigid economy be exercised wherever possible. I have two alternatives, either to dispense with those municipal activities that can be dispensed with without great hardship to the public, or the discharge of city laborers, and I have determined that no city laborer shall be discharged. no city laborer shall be discharged.

Your organization in a recent inter-iew declared that the salaries of matrons had been reduced by me.

rons had been reduced by me.

I have not reduced the salary of any matron or any laborer, nor do I intend reducing any, and if I find that it is necessary, in order to carry out this program, to close the gymnasiums throughout the city, they shall be closed. I trust, however, it wil not be necessary for me to take this step, but if it should, I shall do my duty as I see it clearly before me. Respectfully, JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor.

Three hundred women attended the meeting over which Mrs. Isabel Nason, member of the class at the Columbia road gymnasium, presided. The business was preceded by an exhibition of gymnasium work, and then Mrs. Nason, calling the meeting to order, read Mayon, and then mrs. Nason, calling the meeting to order, read Mayon.

calling the meeting to order, read May

calling the meeting to order, read Mayor Curley's letter.

"We are not here to fight Mayor Curley," she said. "There is absolutely accommosity toward him. We are simply here to find the best way to prove to him his mistake, and the best way to bring this affair to his notice."

Fourteen members representing eight city gymnasiums, were appointed to a committee to meet the mayor at his office and make a personal appeal in the effort to move him from his position.

Mrs. Nason said 1500 women attended the various classes at the Columbia road gymnasium, and all say the physics of the street of the street. cal exercises are of the utmost benefit to them. to them.

MAYOR MAKES PLEA BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Wants Interest Charges and Park Department Salaries Reduced.

Mayor Curley's first aprearance before the city councilmen to discuss a joint violation.

Mayor Curley's first aprearance before the city councilmen to discuss a joint violation.

Mayor Curley's first aprearance before the city councilmen to discuss a joint violation.

Councilman Watson believed that the pursu's action in championing the enforcement should be put up to the hurst's action in championing the enforcement should be put up to the nayor against attacks by Councilman police and believed that the policemen throughout the city should inspect each watson, and the adoption of an order. Watson, and the adoption of an order house and see whether the householders calling upon Commissioner Rourke of provide cans for their garbage and mine whether the Boston Development and Sanitary Company is complying with the provisions of its 10-year garbage and refuse contract, were features of yesterday's council meeting.

The mayor appeared before the council in executive committee in the interest of his plan to reduce the large interest charges paid out annually and urged the adoption of an amendment to the sinking funds ordinance whereby the public works department to deter- ashes.

urged the adoption of an amendment to the sinking funds ordinance whereby all money received from the sale of public property, except school department property, be applied to the reduction or cancellation of any part of the city indebtedness. The mayor contended that there is approximately \$1,500,000 in land which can be properly turned into cash. He also said that there are some 300 tax titles on record in the city collector's office, which believes may be disposed of.

According to the mayor, the total interest charges paid by the city in outstanding debt is about \$6,000,000, including the rapid transit debt, which is liquidated by the Boston Elevated. The mayor also recommended the adoption of an amendment to the ordinances cutting down the salary of the chairman of the park and recreation board from \$7500 to \$5000, and cutting the salary of the deputy commissioner, James B. Shea, from \$4200 to \$3500. The amendments were referred to the committee on ordinances.

amendments were referred to the com-mittee on ordinances.

Coulthurst Defends Mayor.

Councilman Coulthurst appeared as the defender of the administration when Councilman Watson, during a discussion upon the boom Boston project, took the mayor to task for criticising the city's financial condition and declared that dinancial condition and deciared that bapers all over the country, even as far west as Seattle, referred to the mayor's criticism that he found only \$52.48 in the city treasury when he

went into office.

"I am sick and tired of being ignored oy the mayor," Councilman Watson declared. "He has ignored the whole council and has never called upon us to discuss with him any of the plans for conducting the city's business. I did not support him for mayor, but he cannot upbuild Boston without our help."

help."
"I disagree with Councilman Watson,"
"I declared Councilman Coulthurst. "I also
declared with him in regard to his critidisagree with mayor. I commend the disagree with him in regard to his criticism of the mayor. I commend the mayor for his boom Boston project and his action meets with the approval of all citizens. I was not put on his committee to boom Boston, but I cannot sit hy and submit to any unjust attacks."

Councilman Woods agreed with Councilman Coulthurst.
Councilman Coulthurst's order calling upon Commissioner Rourke to inform the council whether the Boston Development and Scattery Company to comply upon Commissioner Rourke to inform the council whether the Boston Development and Sanitary Company is complying with the provisions of its contract was adopted after some attempts had been made to set it aside until the corporation counsel's opinion had been given.

Rourke Blames Householders.

Commissioner Rourke was called before the executive committee of the fore the executive committee of the council and he said that the company

council and he said that the company morial. was not complying with the provisions a crowd of about 200 persons at an out-of its centract at the East Boston dump, door rally last night. He criticised sebut declared that it was the fault of the verely the mayor and his administrative thousands of householders who neglect methods. to comply with the city ordinances in

MAR-10-1914 ONE FITZ ASKS OTHER TO QUIT

to Keep Out of Race for Congress.

"If I am beaten the shame of it will be upon your head," says John L. Fitzgerald of 2 Marshfield street, Roxbury, candidate for Congress in the 12th district, yesterday, to Senator Redmond s Fitzgerald, also a candidate, in an open letter calling upon R. S. Fitzgerald to withdraw. Mr. Fitzgerald declares he was first in the race, and he can win if the senator keeps out, for he is the first anti-Curley man.

Several hundred ward 17 Democraty completely filled O'Connell Hall, Dudley street, last night; at a reception and rai-ly in the interests of Daniel T. O'Con-nell, also a condidate to succeed Mayor

Ex-Senator Thomas J. Joyce addressed

MAR-11-1914. M'UUNUUGH NAMED DEPT. CHIEF

Appointed as First Official Act of New Commissioner

GRADY QUALIFIES, FETED BY FRIENDS

District Chief Peter J. McDonough was today appointed chief of the fire department, as the first official act of Commissioner Grady, who today took office as fire commissioner in place of Acting Commissioner Minton.

Instead of going to the Bristol street headquarters, Commissioner Grady, in company with Mr. Minton, went to the City Hall and qualified as commissioner. He then went to Bristol street head-quarters, where he found his desk banked with flowers and his wife and friends waiting to congratulate him. While the new commissioner was hold-

ing an informal reception, Mr. Minton, acting commissioner, drafted a general order informing the members of the de partment of the pensioning of Grady vesterday with the understanding that he will not during his tenure of office is commissioner draw his pension; also of the new commissioner's confirmation nd qualification as commissioner.
The general order also announced the

romotion of District Chief McDonough be chief of the department.

It was understood at fire headquarters at before the day is over the names' two other members of the department puld be sent to the civil sarvice companies. issioners for promotion, to fill the va-ncies caused by the promotions of ady and McDonough.

CURLEY HULDS UP PIERCE RETIREMENT

Mayor Seeks to Save City \$2500 Pension Due Police Superintendent—Dispute with O'Meara Over Salaries Figures in Action.

Rather than incur even the additional oppose a reduction of the salaries, it expense of \$2512.50 for a pension for Supt. william H. Pierce of the police department, Mayor Curley today announced he has decided to withhold, possibly for the antire year, the retirement on half-pay of the superintendent of police.

The mayor's decision in the matter, t is understood, was prompted by Commissioner O'Meara's refusal to concursite the superintendent, who gets a salary of superintendent, who gets a salary of sa a medal of honor man.

The mayor reached City Hall at 10 gentine battleship, the Rivadavia, and promptly got in touch with several of city's business.

The mayor's decision in the matter, is understood, was prompted by Commissioner O'Meara's refusal to concur with the mayor in reducing all the saltry increases given the officers of the department before the close of the ex-Mayor Fitzgerald administration. Until the mayor has another conference with the police commissioner on the subject of salary reductions, he does not propose to discuss that matter.

It was after holding two conferences with the police commissioner on the saltry reduction question that Mayor Cur-

received from Police Commissioner ey received from Police Commissioner D'Meara the retirement papers of Super-ntendent Pierce, who reached the retire-nent age last Monday. Until the police commissioner showed a disposition to

CITY HALL GOSSIP

MAR-11-1914

THE civil service commission lost no time in confirming the mayor's appointments of John Grady as fire commissioner and John H. Dillon as chairman of the park and recreation department board.

Although there is considerable criticism at City Hall at times that wards 8 and 17 are being favored in preference to all other wards by the mayor, there have been at least two important pro-motions recently of products of the ninth ward. Fire Commissioner Grady and Chief Engineer Murphy of the sewer division of the public works department are old ward 9 men.

United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago will be the city's guest on Evacuation day, March 17, according to Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry's latest report to the mayor.

The "Yorktowns" have not been invited to participate in the Evacuation day parade and are not wanted individually or collectively, one member of the Evacuation day parade committee said yesterday during a visit to City Hell

It is understood that a large majority of the assistant assessors to be appointed for street work on April 1 will be new men in the department.

"Give him a chance, he'll be all right." one of the leaders of the famous Kendricks Club of ward 8 told an East Boston representative the other day when the gentleman from "Nodile island" was kicking because some of his friends were being suspended by the mayor.

"I have been anxious to get at the "I have been anxious to get at the health department pay rolls for some time, and this will give me an excellent opportunity to carefully so over the list," Mayor Curiey announced yesterday, as he started off on his property about the Argentine battleship, the hivadavia

If Mayor Curley has his way, First street, from City Point to Granite street, will be lined with manufacturing plants within the next two or three years,

Mayor Curley's traveling companion on the trial of the battleship Rivadavia to Rockland, Me., course was "Con" Reardon, stenographer in the mayor's office, who is slated for the position

The dredging of the Neponset river is The dredging of the Neponset river is the next thing the boom Boston committee will take up. According to George F. Lawiey, president of the George Lawley & Son Corporation, there is \$20,000 unexpended of a fund provided by Congress for the dredging of the Neponset river. With that amount and a portion of the fund being raised in this city for development purposes the advocates of the fund being raised in this city for development purposes the advocates of the commercial and industrial boom say that a start can be made in dredging

The city council at its next meeting, one week from Monday, will give a public hearing upon the proposition to change the name of Park square to Abraham Lincoln advars.

MAR-11-1914 17 CANDIDATES

Fred L. Brier Stands Alone in every evening making a thorough canvass of votes.

Mr. O'Connell did all his campaigning for Curley's Seat.

Seventeen candidates to succeed Mayor Curley in Congress had filed nomination papers when the time limit expired at 5 o'clock yesterday.

Fifteen men flied papers as Democrats. They are D. T. O'Connell, Redmond S. Fitzgerald, James A. Gallivan, W. P. Hickey, Daniel J. Gallagher, John L. Fitzgerald, Thomas M. Joyce, James F. Eagan, Edward F. Burke, Peter S. McNally, J. Frank O'Hare, Edward D. Collins, John J. Murphy, James H. Kelley and Albert J. Connell, and James B. Connolly, who appears as Democrat, Republican and Progressive.

Fred L. Brier is the straight Republican candidate. In his behalf and to prevent the possibility of James B. Conprevent the possibility of James B. Con-nolly, Progressive, receiving the nomi-nation by a division of forces, ex-Councilman Charles T. Harding dropped out, yesterday, in an open letter, in which he promised his full support and assistance to Brier. In behalf of Connolly, J. P. Magenis, in whose interest papers had been taken out, issued a statement decilining to

out, issued a statement declining to enter and declaring for Connolly as the Progressive candidate, by virtue of the 9000 votes he polled in the last election in the district.

FOR CONGRESS

"O'Connell's flying wedge" was organized last evening at the ward 24 headquarters of the committee handling the campaign of Daniel T. O'Connell. This organization will comprise 1500 of the younger Democrats of wards 20 and 24, and at meetings to be held in the several wards other forces will be added. "The flying wedge" will be out in force every evening making a thorough can-

in Dorchester last evening. He opened at the quarters of the Woodrow Club on Woodrow avenue, where 300 young men assembled. Lester E. Briggs presided and assured the candidate that the club would gladly help sweep the district for

Kelleher's Hall, Neponset, was crowded with Democrats from precincts 2 and 6 of ward 24. He then went to the residence of John Sullivan at, 87 West Selden street. The final stop was at the home of Charles W. Mitchell, 1111 Blue Hill avenue, where 150 voters from wards 17, 20 and 24 were gathered. Street Commissioner Gallivan held his

opening rally at Maynard Hall, South Boston, last evening. Several hundred voters gave the candidate an enthusias tic reception. John N. Levins opened the meeting, introducing Representativ James J. Twohig as presiding officer James J. Twonig as presiding officer The candidate was preceded on the plat form by Thomas J. Collins, Michael W. Norris, James F. Powers, William J. Newton, William J. Sullivan and Danie

ADVERTIZER - MAR-11-1914 NU UPPUSITIUM TO BOSTON PLAN

NAVY YARD EQUIPMENT AS SHIPBUILDING PLANT

CONGRESSMAN MURRAY

Stock Exchange Government Not vessels engaged in coastwise and maritime forth he will take charge of the department as a plain clothes man as is the Well Received-Fitzgerald Visits Washington on His Way Home.

By John Lorance.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Congressman washing for the House Appropriations Committee, that the chairman has no intention of combating in the House the transfer of Communities of the House Appropriations Committee. \$148,000 for the construction of marine bar-racks at the Charlestown Navy Yard to building slips in the yard to enable the yard to build ships.

Fitzgerald said he was surprised at the report and surmised that it probably had originated in his opposition to have that authorization included in the urgent deficiency bill rather than in the naval bill. He had contended that the appropriation

belonged in the naval bill.

dress the A. O. of H. of Grand Rapids, Mich., in honor of St. Patrick. Coming back, he will inspect the Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati post offices, making an address at Cincinnati

Stock Exchange Regulation.

The amendments of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to the Owen bill to regulate March 14. The chief features of thes stock exchanges do not meet with favor changes, announced in general orders from the friends of the measure, it was learned at the hearing of the Scnate Bank-

ing and Currency Committee today.

The Boston proposal came up in a colloquy which Senator Weeks and Samuel Untermyer conducted. Untermyer declared that the Boston amendments to the conducted in the conduction of the conducted in the conduction of the conducted in the conduction of declared that the Boston amendments would not all stop manipulation on the stop manipulation on the stock exchanges. He referred to the stock exchanges. He referred to the amendments as proposals from the Eoston Stock Exchange, but Senator Weeks corrected him and to the effect that they were the sole recommendations of the they were the sole recommendations of the sole recommendations of the corrected him and baniel F. Sennott, his seniors in the lowed to continue any longer. with a refusal on the part of Pres. Rich of the Boston Stock Exchange, who had declined to concur with the Chamber of Commerce in the amendments. When the Boston men appeared before the committee several weeks ago they made such a deep several weeks ago they made such a deep district.

In view of the fact that twice within four months he declined when offered an opportunity to go to Grove Hall as acting deputy chief of the 3d Division. He said and the late Board of Labor and Industries when the committee of the their views in an amendment, and this they did.

The committee refused to make public "Boston amendment" and Senator the "Boston amendment" and Senator Owen does not approve of it additionally because incorporation of exchanges is not provided for.

Overplaying Their Game.

The woman suffragis - in the Senate appear to have talked their amendment to the Constitution to death. Several weeks ago they had at least a majority vote for the resolution and there was general insistence in the Senate that a vote be taken and the matter be gotten off the way.

In the Senate appropriate the content of the co

A vote is expected tomorrow, but a can-vass of the Senate by Senators Lodge and James shows that the Senate today stands 49 votes against the amendment to 44 for it. While the woman suffragists talked

their majority away.

It is understood that there is in the Senate a majority for woman suffrage, but Senate a majority for woman suffage, but a good many Senators believe that it snould be effected by the States rather than by the national Constitution.

To Number Navy Buoys.

Through Congressman Thacher's efforts with the Navy Department and the Light- and the general reduction in salary to ON SPEAKING TOUL house Board the four buoys placed a mile all in the department above the rank of apart off Provincetown and used by the fireman. chamber of Commerce Plan for Commerce Plan for D, etc., for the purpose of identification the first time in 40 years without the when picked up in the thick weather by customary uniform of a fireman. Hence-

The shipping interests and boards of trade claimed that these buoys if properly marked would be an excellent guide to wessels entering Provincetown harbor in beside or stormy weather. As it is now, surrounded by a large crowd of well-tell which buoy it is, and as they are a mile apart it manner much to the western the surrounded by a large crowd of well-tell which buoy it is, and as they are a mile apart it manner much to the surrounded by a large crowd of well-tell which buoy it is, and the crowd that collected about

FIRE COMMR. GRADY MAKES CHANGE.

MADE DEPUTY CHIEF:

Congressman Murray will on Sunday ad- New Head of Department Split up Dist. 12 and Announces Plan to Motorize Apparatus.

Fire Commr. Grady last evening an nounced a number of changes in the Fire Department, to take effect on Saturday March 14. The chief features of thes were the setting off of the city into two divisions with Senior Deputy Chief in charge of the first and Junior Deputy

redivision of the portion of the city here tofore included in Dist. 12 so that instead it will be known as districts 12 and 13. He was a deadlock has existed for more than a

The promotion of Pope was unexpected in view of the fact that twice within four

The New Divisions.

comprise districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, and Division 2, districts 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. In issuing the orders Commr. Grady explained:

"By this arrangement I feel the city will be amply protected as far as superior

officers are concerned.

"District 12 covered one-quarter of the It is a rapidly growing territory and later

which was granted, and ever since other districts as rapidly as possible.".

Senators wanted to talk for home effect, and at the instance also of suffragettes the rote was postponed.

A vote is expected tomorrow, but a canvass of the Senate by Senators Lodge and vass of the Senate by Senators Lodge and the department drill school for a period of 20 days. of 30 days, and not for a period of 20 days as heretofore

Mayor Curley gave his immediate approval to the promotions by the new Fire Commissioner when they were made known to him. This approval completes the kaleidescopic changes that have occurred in the fire department. have occurred in the fire department within a week, which included the resignation of Fire, Commir Cole the retirement of Chief Mullen, the promotion of John Grady from Deputy Chief over the head of Mullen to the commissionership,

custom with fire commissioners.

Grady was presented officially to the nall, and the crowd that collected about is machine in front of the building durng the noon hour threatened to block all

THE LIGHTING QUESTION.

The lighting question is not settled. Last year the city had the opportunity, through a clause in the contract which existed at that time, to secure a revised rate on the lighting, but, through neglect, nothing was done in this direction. The Mayor has now requested the Commissioner of Public Works to take up this question with the illuminating company. The request is reasonable and timely. The contracts for lighting the city streets should have been settled at least a year ago. There has been practically no question as to the chance for economy, and the figures have been published and discussed so often that the public is reasonably familiar with them. The Boston Finance Commission repeatedly urged Mayor Fitzgerald to seize the evident chance for a very considerable saving in the lighting contract. For some reason, not very clear to the Commr. Grady has also announced the public, the Mayor refused to accept the

sion, in dictating appointments for positions requiring expert knowledge. It Division 1, by the new arrangement, will is a question if the extent of Governor Foss' order of last year, extending the Civil Service Commission's scope, has not been over-estimated. For example, when the order was first issued, an investigation was made in one of the largest and most important state departments, and it was found that not one employee was affected by it, in any new way. But it can be said, unfortunately, that the Commission does not allow sufficiently for expert knowledge, in its ratings, in a number of cases which However, Senator Ashurst of Arizona, a woman suffragist, said he wanted to make a speech, and so asked for a postponement, izing the apparatus in all the suburban do very emphatically pick the best men.

ADVERTIZER - MAR-11-194. MAKES UUKLET WRITE REASONS

O'MEARA HOLDS UP CUT IN POLICE FORCE SALARIES

WANTS TO BE SHOWN WHY REDUCTIONS ARE NEEDED

Having Approved Increases, He Will Not Undo His Work Without Good Reason-Mayor Keeps Supt. Pierce in Office for Present, at Least, to Save Pension.

Police Commr. O'Meara again yesterday. tesporarily at least, blocked Mayor Curley's efforts to effect a reduction in the salaries of the higher officials of the Boston Police Department. After a half-hour conference in the Mayor's office, Commr. O'Meara went back to Pemberton sq. to await the receipt from the Mayor's office of the Mayor's reasons in writing for wanting to reduce these salaries.

On the other hand, the Commissioner carried back to his department also the information that any attempt to retire Supt. Pierce now, on his pension, Pierce having reached 65 years, will probably be blocked by the Mayor. The Commissioner's hayor expla-order for the retirement of Pierce still his purpose. rests on Mayor Curley's desk unsigned.

On the matter of the increases given to police officials above the rank of patrolmen by former Mayor Fitzgerald, which Mayor Curley wants taken away. Commr. O'Meara informed the Mayor that having once given the increases his approval, which occurred when he agreed necessitate the dredging of a special chan-with Mayor Fitzgerald to grant the in- nel to get the yacht out when built. creases, he is not going to permit a reduction until he is given good and sufficient reason by the Mayor for so doing.

The Mayor immediately prepared a briet of his reasons which he sent to the Police Commissioner. The latter stated that he will reply to the Mayor on Thursday.

this time was that it would add to the expenses of the police department the \$2250 pension that Pierce would draw. A new man would have to be appointed in his draw the full salary to the position, \$4500. As it has been stated that Supt. Pierce

is yet capable of giving many years of service to the department, the Mayor announced that he is considering the matter of letting him stay there.

GRADY CONFIRMED

Is Not to Draw Pension White Holding New Office-Dillon Chairman of Park Board.

Two more Boston city departments have new heads today, John Grady, of 40 years service in the Fire Department, being now the Fire Commissioner, and John H. Dil-len, for 40 years a subordinate official of the Public Grounds Department, being the charman of the Park and Recreation Com-

In the short space of a half hour yester-day Grady was confirmed for

missioner by the Civil Service Commus-sion and had petitioned for retirement on pension of \$2000 from the position of chief of the Department, to which he succeeded last Saturday when former Chief Mullen retired from the Department on pension. It was stated by the Mayor that be the will assume the duties of the Fire Com- has had assurances that a spur track there has been assurances that a spur track there has had assurances that a spur track there has had assurances that a spur track there has been as the spur track the spur t missionership at 9 a.m. today.

In Dillon's case, the confirmation by the Civil Service Commission raised him in a two years.

two years.

two years.

two years.

two years.

As the result of the conferences, the Mayor instructed the street commissioners per year.

New Situation for City.

The retirement of Grady on pension just after he became Fire Commissioner presented a situation never before seen in Boston, and, according to Mayor Curley, never before presented in the country,

8 days in the department and is over 55 years of age, and was therefore eligible years of age, and was therefore eligible for retirement. In order to protect his right to draw pension from the city after question, in years, will be waged before his service as Fire Commissioner, which this Legislature, because of the decision might be cut short by a new Mayor, or of the Supreme Court that the Gas Comeven by the present Mayor, Grady applied mission exceeded its authority in refusfor and was granted a pension with the ing permission for the Fall River Co. to specific understanding that he would not issue \$263,750 new stock, at \$225, to be \$5000 per year.

MAR-11-1914 PLANS DREDGING OF NEPONSET RIVER

Layor Curley at Work Trying to Secure **Funds From the National Government** for the Purpose.

Mayor Curley has now started work on he task of getting funds from the National Government for the dredging of the Neponset river. The possibilities for development on both sides of the river demand that something of this nature be done, the Mayor explained, in the announcement of

The need for dredging the river was called to the Mayor's attention by George Lawley, ship builder, who stated that his firm has just closed a contract for the construction of the largest three-masted yacht afloat, and that the present channel of the river is so narrow that it will

nel to get the yacht out when built.

The Mayor found that there is an unexpended balance of \$20,000 in an appropriation available for the engineering division of the Federal service that might be used for the purpose of this dredging.

Curley's objection to retiring Pierce at WILL HURRY SOUTH **BOSTON SPUR TRACK**

the Mayor pointed out, and would Mayor Planning Development of First St. Land in Order to Attract Business Concerns to District.

Mayor Curley held an important conference with representatives of the business concerns on the harbor side of South Boston during the morning, which started with a meeting in the office of the Wal-worth Mfg. Co. plant, included a tour of AS COMMISSIONER the district by auto, and finally ended in the Mayor's office in City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting was a dis-

cussion of the proper way of going about the matter of developing the land in the vicinity of First st. for business purposes. In the course of the conference, T. P.

King, a shoe manufacturer, stated that his company is prepared to sign a contract for a \$500,000 addition to its plant the minute the spur track location asked for by the business men there is granted. Representatives of the "L" stated that

Representatives of the "L" stated that they are willing to allow the use of their track for freight cars between L st. and

track for height the Walworth Mfg Co. plant.

Representatives of the Walworth plant said they are ready to add \$200,000 in equip-

ment if a spur track is granted, and that there is a possibility that they might leave the section entirely if a spur track is not granted

granted. will mean the development of a territory two miles long, one-half mile wide, and will bring \$5,000,000 worth of industries there in

East 1st to West 1st st. for which \$48,000 is vailable, immediately.

MAR-9-1914 Grady had served 39 years 10 months and State House Gossip

draw the pension money while serving as used for paying obligations incurred for Fire Commissioner, which of itself pays new construction and for construction contemplated. The company, in addition to its regular dividend of 12 p.c., had declared two extra dividends, one of 20 in 1907 and another of 15 p.c. in 1910. The amount of these extra dividends was just about equal to the obligations which the company had incurred for new construction. The Commission, therefore, refused to allow the issue of new stock; they said that the company should have used its surplus earnings for construction and not for extra dividends.

> The Gas Commission are how urging a bill to obtain the authority which they supposed they possessed—till the super-intendent said no-to determine, on the broad ground of public policy, whether or not any particular issue of new securities by a gas or electric company should be permitted.

> A large question is involved in this The gas and electric companies will do what they can to defeat it.

Whatever the result of the investigation of the reaching over by the "dead hand" of the reaching over by the "dead hand of a past administration into the present in the endeavor to preserve the statu que. Gov. Walsh is not likely to receive much encouragement from the Legislature of 1914 in his plans for general reorganization and consolidation of commissions. tion and consolidation of commissions, even though backed by the State Finance Commission.

Draper, Gov. Foss, Pres. of th Senate Treadway, and others, all cherished similar plans and saw them brought to

In the creation of the Board of Directors of the Port, with a \$15,000 chairman, the climax in the direction of change was reached. Gov. Walsh's recommendation that this Board be consolidated with the Harbor Commission is regarded by many as common sense, and perhaps is most likely to be brought about. But, in general, reorganization schemes have not only not saved money, but have turned out to not saved money, but have turned out to be really more expensive.

Senator Hugh O'Rourke of Worcester has now completed the preparation of his great speech against woman suffrage, which will be delivered in the Senate chamber Tuesday afternoon, if present archamber Tuesday are not altered. There is chamber Tuesday afternoon, if present arrangements are not altered. There is abundance of ginger in it, and the suffragists in the gallery may get excited, but Sergt.-ai-Arms Pedrick intends to be the watch for militants, and reserves from the city police can be called in if necessary. The sergeant-at-arms force contain Civil War veterans, but rheumatism renders them hardly a match for the stalward the stalward of the stalward

"You are discharged," Acting Mayor McDonald humorously remarked yester-day at the mayor's office to "Willie" day at the mayor's office to "Wil Cronin, the 15-year-old office boy, as little fellow tripped over a rug in the

"You can't five me, I know enoug a for that," the office boy promptly retorted, and the acting official admitted that the boy was right.

"The "The James M. Curiey platform." which the mayor adopted upon his entrance into the mayoralty fight, neatly printed and enclosed in a small and artistic frame, is constantly before the mayor while he sits at his desk.

"I have it there for a reminder," he

Something sensational is promised for tomorrow afternoon's public hearing the commission finance will hold on the salary increases in the police, fire and other departments before ex-Mayor Fitzgerald went out of office.

There is a scramble in the fire department for the two vacancies caused by the promotion of the two deputy fire commissioners—John Grady, who is now commissioner, and Peter F. Mc-Donough, who is now chief of the department.

Members of the Evacuation day celebration committee are up in arms over statements made by ex-Senator Thomas M. Joyce, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, that it will be advisable for Mayor Curley to wear a coat of mail if he goes into the Evacuation day parade on March 17.

Deputy Fire Chief Peter F. McDon-ough's promotion to the rank of chief of the fire department is being highly commended by a large majority of the members of the fire department.

Councilman William H. Woods be-lieves that the elephants being purchased for the Franklin Park zoo should be paid for out of the boom Boston fund, and that the animals should be

used for advertising the city.
"Place large blankets with the inscription Boom Boston as a Commer-

cial and Industrial Centre' on the ele-phants and parade them through the streets," the councilman suggests.

Acting Mayor Daniel J. McDonald yesterday was the recipient of several choice floral gifts, and among them was a large basket of roses and pinks. When the latter arrived, a fellow-member in the city council of the acting mayor was present and he was about to appropriate one of the largest roses when someone else suggested he might take one from a loose bunch and not tear apart the basket.

Time and again inquiries are made at City Hall why it is that the city ordinance relative to placing the name of according to the provisions of the he municipality on the city's automobiles is never enforced.

manship of the city planning board, of which e is a member. The new board pro oses starting activities, in las been proven. This was disregaruthe immediate future, and the members ad by Gov. Foss in his appointment contend i will be one of the most impulsively sure that the manufacture of the municipal sure. nches of the municipal service.

who have been called upon by several early in its history, plus the contro-of the employes of the various depart early in its history, plus the contro-ments for their assistance in securing versy between the commission and transfers have advised the applicants the civil service commission, added for transfers to be satisfied with their to the difficulty of the situation. But present positions because the mayor to the difficulty of the situation. may decide to retire them from the ser. neither of these was cause for disvice if his attention is unnecessarily missal. The commission was workcailed to them.

few days. taries and finds more t' of correst office.

Standish Wilcox, assistant secretary in the mayor's office, believes that the the situation in a way that was least appointment as United States district to be expected. To turn this political attorney will go to either Atty. Michael Sullivan of Salem or Atty. John F. Cusick of Dorchester, according to pres-moval of the entire board is an exercit indications. ent indications.

DRASTIC TREATMENT OF THE STATE LABOR BOARD

Gov. Walsh has taken advantage of Gov. Foss's carelessness in naming the members of the state board of labor and industries to dismiss the body as a whole. The method of reorganization is drastic and it is hard to find in the Governor's statement accompanying his action reasons that entirely justify such sweeping procedure

The board, which was established to safeguard the rights of those employed in industries, was to include, statute establishing it, one member who was a sanitary engineer or a Atty. John Jackson Waish of East physician. The need of a member Boston is being boomed for the chair- with such qualifications to accomplish with such qualifications to accomplish the work of the board satisfactorily edy the oversight by the substitution of a single member. Friction among Those who are close to the mayor and the members of the board, developed ing well in a new field and it is ex-Although Mayor Curley is off for a tremely unfortunate that it should by days, staff of assistant secre-have been thus upset now. There is rks in the mayor's office no doubt that its activities in connectan enough work to keep ause of the large amount tion with some of the labor difficulties ce daily piling up in that of the past six months have aroused hostility.

The element of politics has entered tremely doubtful move. The difference between the Governor and the chairman of the board has become sharp within the past fortnight. The points of disagreement may arise removal of the chairman would have been one way out of the dilemma. Representative Tague of Charlestown, ground existed. There was no cause one of the Democratic House leaders is ground existed. There was no cause thoroughly in sympathy with Gov for which Mr. Lowell could fairly Walsh's plans for reorganization and have been removed. His ability and consolidation of tagte commissions and seness for the position were undeni-But it was obvious that no good for the program when it comes before scaffing of the workmen's compensation law and in similar fields made

a medical member. It will likewise Michael Sullivan opermit the substitution of a Walsh Representative Michael Sullivan operant the substitution of a Walsh Quincy had a private conference witiboard for a Foss commission. It is the committee on railroads relative travelling around Robin Hood's barn result, the committee may go in rather a devious track to reach the Quincy to look over the situation the end desired. The new appointments before taking any action. for the reconstituted board will be closely scanned. They will record in a very large degree the nature of the politics in this demand for a change.

AMONG THE **POLITICIANS**

The House definition of speed:

Tuesday-Refused to substitute for an adverse committee report the bill providing that members of the public service commission shall be elected by the voters: then accepted the conmettee's report.

Wednesday-Reconsidered its action in accepting the committee's report on a roll-call vote; then on another rollcall refused to reconsider its action in

refusing to substitute the bill. Results: The committee's report stands accepted.

Gov. Walsh was yesterday informed by a writer who has a lot of time to spare that there are 2000 definitions of money in the Bible.

Senator Williams of Dedham, chairman of the committee on metropolitan affairs said yesterday after the Governor had conferred informally with the committee relative to his plans for consolidation of state commissions.

"The Governor will find that what-

will not be due to partisanship.

institutions and plans to fight actively bie. The work he had done in the

The plea of Erson B. Barlow of Low him a sane and admirable head for missioners for a legislative investigation of Middlesex county affairs by the body it was difficult to find any special commission seemed to strik ground on which to act against him some of the members of the committee on counties favorably at the hearing yesterday. Representative Mahoney of while permitting Gov. Walsh to re-Cambridge will fight in the House for organize it, will allow the addition of an investigation of some kind.

HERA4D - MAR - 11 - 1914 LUMASNEY GETS AN ANTI-WILSON RESOLVE PAST

Plan, but Indorse Platform Containing One.

By JAMES C. WHITE.

ing for some time with acute distress a hole in it, and there was little left to the near approach of March 17 and the A final motion was made then that it others, must pay tolls in going through mittee on rules. the Panama canal, broke over yester- Just before the adjournment a special day.

At an eleventh hour Democratic tee for the Legislature was selected. legislative conference at the Quincy House early last night, ostensibly to hear Gov. Walsh talk state economy and platform pledges, the leader from ward 8, while blocked in an attempt to put through resolutions specifically condemning the last message of President Wilson on that subject, secured from his fellow Democrats a ratification of the Democratic Patrimore pletform of the Democratic Baltimore platform which declared for free passage for American craft.
Whether those who sustained Lomas-

ney's second motion appreciated that they were stulifying their first refusal to condemn the President remains to be seen today, when they have a chance

to read the newspapers.

Lomasney was loaded and began his Lomasney was loaded and began his battle at the first opportunity. Senator Fisher of Westford, Horgan of Boston and Representatives Burdick of Adams, Lawler and McLoughlin of Boston killed off the first specific assault on the Wilson no-free-toll policy for American vessels, but they could hardly boot his record move for an indepresent beat his second move for an indorse-ment of the Baltimore confession of

And all the time Gov. Walsh was obliged to sit on the platform and watch this attempt to deliver a handmade wallop to the Washington administration.

The nearest to a real explanation for this sudden move of war on Washington, is that Lomasney and certain of his followers have made up their mind that nothing is coming to them in the way of federal patronage and that this is a good time for a break.

The beginning was early in the afterroon roon when Representative Doyle of last Boston offered in the House resolutions against the Wilson canal policy. He sought to make a statement when he offered them, but was refused unani-mous consent. Then he followed with a second motion that the rules commit-tee be required to report forthwith on the natter, but withdrew at the rethe natter, but wit quest of the speaker.

The next move came when circulars, prin ed in a hurry, were distributed, calling on all the House Democrats to meet rt 5 P. M. at the Quincy House for a conference with the Governor. Then came the fireworks.

Doyle Flashes the Resolutions.

Peter Tague presided and introduced Michael J. O'Leary, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and directly after him Gov. Waish. The Governor spoke briefly on the effort he is making for economy and then hardly before he had removed his properties from the table Rep. Dovle flashed ane w the identical resolutions he had presented in the House and asked for their adoption. by the Democrats.

Lomasney followed with a sioned speech and Senator talked in the same vein. an Brennan

Then the Wilson men caught second wind and Burdick of Adams, Lawler of oston and Senator Fisher of Westford Democrats Table His Canal Tol took the floor to declare this an unprecedented move that would make the party the laughing stock of the country. were unable to kill the resolutions, and the best they could do was table them by a vote of 54 to 15.

Martin was up asking for a vote of re-affirmation of the Baltimore platform, which contains an American vessel free Martin M. Lomasney, who, with cer more than the Wilson finen expected.

tain fellow Democrats has been view. The motion was a blanket affair without

probability that on that day successwas the sense of the body that another may attend the British contention that party caucus be called to discuss the American coastwise vessels, with all resolutions and decide on action when

MAR-/2-1914 SILENT JOHN

OUR newest ex-mayor has joined in the noise suppression crusade. For a decade, with brief interrupions, there has been a vocal disturbince wherever the proudest product of the North end (the dear old North end) happened to be. If he wasn't making a speech he was singing. Admirers of the former mayor's tenor tones will protest that the liquid notes of "Sweet Adeline" that poured from the throat of Honey Fitz should not be classed as noise. But whether it was noise or merely disturbance it has been shut on.

Sauntering home from Palm Beach the ex-mayor dropped in at the White House and the Capitol to see how things had been getting on during his absence. His fr ds, he reports, could not understand what had come over him. He wasn't talking, that is, not much. They thought that he had not recovered from the shock of Mayor Curley's election, but be assured them that he had never felt better in his life. But he just would not become garrulous. He had no opinions to offer. He wouldn't even talk about the fire department shakeup. When pressed for a reason for this strange conduct he said he intends to qualify for the designation "Silent John." "Hereafter," he added, 'I shall be noted for my reticence."

The ex-mayor, however, has not taken a vow of absolute silence. He expects, for instance, to say something about the city finances. There will be other occasions. Having permanently retired from politics, the Little General will still keep his voice in trim for future campaigns.

MAR-11-19) BUSTUN IN CONGRESS

It is time that this community wo up to the need of some adequate rep resentation in the Congress of the United States. We have three districts. One of them has been made vacant by Mr. Curley's advance to the mayoralty after only two terms in that body. A score of locally-known politicians are struggling for his place. Congressman Murray, who has been elected only twice, it apparently ready to abandon national concerns for a snug place in the postoffice. Mr. Peters, the only man whom Boston has allowed to remain in Congress long enough to become of real effectiveness there, with four terms to his credit, will have his usual struggle to go back. It is no wonder that he has ceased to be enamored of the opportunity.

What of other cities? How do they have their interests represented in places of authority? Let us see. It is a poor time to look now because the recent Democratic overturn has effected many changes in other cities, whereas in our own districts, being Democratic always, no new deal was involved. But even allowing for this, the disparity is very great between Boston and such cities as, Chicago, St. Louis, New York and Philadel-

phia.

Chicago has Martin B. Madden, who has been in Congress 10 years, and James R. Mann, who has been there 18 years. Both are Republicans. Mr. Sabath, a Democrat, has been there eight years. Chicago thus has some men of strength and standing in the House.

St. Louis has maintained Richard Bartholdt there for more than 20 years, until he is one of the most widely-known and conspicuous figures of that body.

New York has a long line of seasoned and effective lawmakers. John J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriations committee, has been in Congress 16 years. Goldfogle has been there 14 years, Riordan 12 years. and Wilson and Goulden 10 years each.

From Philadelphia James Hampton Moore has been a representative for 10 years. Milwaukee's two members have been there 10 and eight years respectively, and so it goes.

We ought to treat congressional office here with more respect. W ought not to pass it around among nonentities and neophytes. We ought to pick out our men with care, and then keep them on duty. Make there a power in the affairs of the nation.

HERAGO MAR-11-1914 NG THE POLITICIANS

"Sidelights on the woman suffrage de-Date in the Senate:

Senator O'Rourka of Worcester, Demo-erat, who opposed the measure, praised voman so highly that Senator Hobbs of Worcester, Republican, in favor of the measure, asked why it was that Senator O'Rourke was still a bachelor.

Senator O'Rourke wanted to know if Hobbs's position was due to his mar-

riage last year. Senator McCarthy of Marlboro warned O'Rourke in solemn tones that his "thatch" was likely to adorn the "trophy room of Miss Margaret Foley" before the year had passed.

Senator Wells of Eaverhill succeeded in puzzling the audience as to whether he was going to vote for the measure or against it; he voted against it,

There were some senators who did not talk on the measure.

The woman suffrage went through the Senate by a vote of 34 to 2 and one pair, and it is expected to go through the House by about the same proportion.

The prophetic and pathetic warning of

"Farewell to many a happy home if woman suffrage comes."

Many Republicans and Progressives in the 8th congressional district are urging Charles S. Baxter of Medford to jump into the contest this fall. Mr. Baxter was one of the Roosevelt delegates to the last national Republican convention, but remained in the party after the rumpus

It is reported that the committee on judiciary will report the bill of Representative McInerney of Boston, relative to the workmen's compensation act. This is an amendment which raises the compensation from 50 per cent. to 65 per cent., payment to be for 500 weeks from date of accident and raising the minimum from \$4 to \$6 per week and maximum from \$10 to \$12 per week.

Senator Ward of Buckland, chairman of the committee on agriculture, must have lived in Missouri at some time. One speaker in favor of the bill to license cats said that the cat was not an effective foe of rats. But Senator Ward remarked that he has a cat which is a perfect terror to rats, eats them alive, so to speak. Another speaker said that so to speak. Another speaker said that cats never climb a tree in play. Senator Ward came forward again with a cat which climbs many trees in play. The senator is uneasy unless he gets the facts in the case.

to be cut down to the mayor's figures, we have retrench in all directions and will must retrench in all directions and will be unable to get considerable necessary equipment. We must also scrimp in the food for the patients at the hospital and must give up the 74 beds which we en-gage argually at the Holy Ghost Hospi-tal in Cumbridge for the overflow from our institution," Chairman McSweeney said. said.

The chairman went on record as op posed to a transfer of the hospital to the humane and uneconomical. He con-tended that the new children's hospital will mean that the number of tuborcular deaths will be reduced 5 per cent. in 10

City Clerk James Donovan said his department had been cut \$10,000 to \$35,000, even though the department is conducted at a less cost than it was eight years ago. For the past 10 years, he explained, there has not been a new employe added to that department, and if the cut is accordant by the city council, it the cut is accepted by the city council, it will mean that he must either reduce

will mean that he must either requestalaries or remove employes, or both.

'Trustee Masterson of the infirmary department trustees and Chairman John O'Hare of the children's institutions trustees, informed the committee that the cuts in their respective departments would mean the removal of employes necessary for the service and the curnecessary for the service and the curtailing of everything used at the almshouse and hospital at Long island, and the school for boys at Rainsford island and at the West Roxbury parential school.

Secretary Charles E. Folsom of the assessing department and Collector Howdoin S. Parker argued that the reductions in the department appropriation would mean the reduction of salaries.

HEAD OF CITY COUNCIL WAS MAYOR ALL DAY

Signs Draft for Payment for Nev High School Site.

President Daniel J. McDonald of the city council was the acting mayor yes-terday while Mayor Curley was aboard the Rivadavia, the Argentine battleship. which was making its speed and gun

Among the drafts signed by Acting Mayor McDonald was one for \$55,991.25 for Charles F. Adams, for land on Avenue Louis Pasteur, in the Fenway, to be used for the new High School of Commerce building, Three or four other drafts signed by the acting mayor aggregated \$5000. gated \$5000.

MAR-10-1914 "And I retterate my previous statement that a commissioner familiar with the needs of the department, as will be the case now, could, if necessary, run the deparement for the same amount as it cost last year without impairing its efficiency for the year." **COLE RETURNS**

Former Fire Chief as "Brutal."

Former Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole returned to Boston yesterday and at once issued a statement in which he declares his only criticism of Mayor Curley is on the latter's method of foreing Chief Mullen out of the depart-ment, and intimates that the mayor's knowledge of municipal finances comes

to him at second—rather than first—hand. The statement follows:

"His honor the mayor is wrong in what he says in yesterday's papers, which I have just read on my return to town. He hasn't treated me unjustly—he couldn't. I handed him my unconditional and unrequested resignation movals or suspensions, the scrimping of four days after he took office, to take effect March 1, and at his request only, I remained seven days longer. I would have gone out of office without a word be necessary this year, department heads of criticism of him except for his brutal informed the city council committee on method in forcing Chief Mullen's retirement. The mayor knows, and everyone conversant with five department matters knows what I mean when I say 'brutal method.'

"When the mayor gets his knowledge before the committee at its first public of municipal finances first hand instead hearing on the budget."

Chairman Edward E. McSweeney of partment estimates are made on the assumption of a progressive administration and include cost of improvements.

timate, even run by a commissioner the firm department estable timate, even run by a commissioner unfamiliar with its workings, could be cut \$105,000 without impairment of efficiency.

The department of the chy auditor some two new children's hospital is to be opened at the Mattapan colony, a hospital which unfamiliar with its workings, could be cut \$105,000 without impairment of efficiency.

Characterizes Ousting of the DEPARTMENT **HEADS PROTEST**

> McSweeney Says Trustees Must Scrimp in Food of Tuber-

ALLOWANCES

eral retrenchment all along the line, will be necessary this year, department heads appropriations yesterday, if their respective departments are limited to the appropriations allowed by Mayor Curley in his first annual budget.

Twelve department officials appeared

partment estimates are made on the assumption of a progressive administration and include cost of improvements. If, however, the city's income is below cut more than \$63,000 over the amount expectations, these improvements can be taken out of the estimates without the trustees estimated would be required. His department is to be allowed \$200,000, impairing the efficiency of the department is to be allowed \$200,000, which is about \$800 less than the department is to be allowed \$200,000, which is about \$800 less than the department is to be allowed \$200,000. ment.

"I informed the city auditor some two new children's hospital is to be opened

"I work the city auditor some two new children's hospital is to be opened

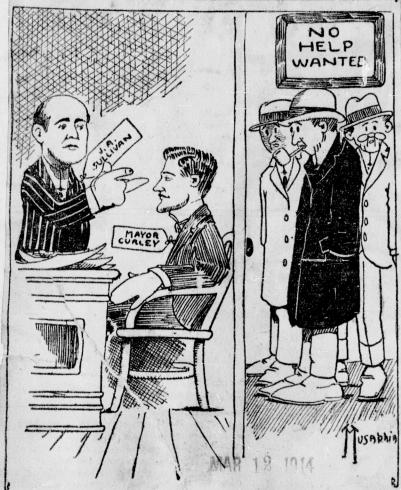
MAR-1914

THE MAYOR AND MR. ROURKE

Among the debits and credits of the Curley administration, the mayor's retention of Mr. Louis K. Rourke as commissioner of public works and the announced purpose to sustain him in that office should be counted among the distinct credits. Mr. Rourke is an accomplished engineer. He made a good record at Panama. His coming to Boston was an acquisition. He has not had the fullest swing under the Fitzgerald administration, but we are justified in believing that he will not be hampered under the present one. This is as it should be.

Brough Assails Man Suffrage

Would Give Ballot to Women, But Would Take It From Males in Name of Fair Play.



week on the subject of women's sufthe days, long ago, when a member from Boston rose, steadied himself with some skill, and asked respectfully for the privilege of sitting down again. I was deeply impressed by some of the arguments advanced against equal sufarguments advanced against equal sur-frage. I did not have an official score card, and I do not know who all the batters were, but while it is frue that the number of those who spoke against equal suffrage, was small, the vigor and the logic of their utterances were out of all proportion to the number

out of all proportion to the of gladiators.

Nothing could have been more timely than the facts marshaled against the giving of the ballot to women. We were told, first of all, that the lost continent of Atlantis would never have been lost if the women of Atlantis had been at home, where they belonged, instead of attending a suffrage meeting

"John A. Sullivan is now the official, intimate adviser to the mayor" somewhere or other. The memorable event in which the family of one Capt. N. N. Noah escaped with nothing but their live stock and their good names was attributed with considerable prean improved by stander the eloquent decision to the demands of women for bate in the Massachusetts Senate this places, and for the first time since historians obtained civil service ratings it frage. To my mind it was one of the most important historical events in the annals of this Commonwealth since by militant suffragists.

Ballot Belongs to Woman

As I listened to the intense and melodramatic utterances poured forth by those who believe that women's place is in the homes carefully avoided day and night by men, I wondered, oh, I wondered, how it was that woman, proud, persevering and dominating woman, ever allowed mere man to take from her the ballot that actually be-longed and still belongs to her alone, to misuse it as he has misused it ever

I am not a believer in equal suffrage, although I was for years, up to the time that I acquired the habit of hearing men tell why women should not have the ballot. If I had not known the

men, if I could have watched them and listened to them without knowing how weak and pitiful they were as ballot casters and franchise holders. I might have been in favor of equal suffrage up to this very day and hour. But I knew them! Those of them whom I knew but slightly were known intimately and adversely by talkative friends of mine. That is why I have reached the point where I am unalterably epposed to equal suffrage. I am in favor of a constitutional amendment withdrawing rom men, for twenty years, the balrom men, for twenty years, the balot privilege and conferring it on women under the same regulations now governing the right of men to vote. That, I believe, is the only step worth taking along the line of progress. It is the step that will have to be taken ere the problem of government is solved

Make no mistake I am very serious in this matter. It is time to give the women an exclusive chance to govern. unhampered by the contaminating cooperation or opposition of men. The men of the United States have had the voting franchise, and had it all alone, for years. They have made a woful mess of it in every State and every city and town. The good results of their methods have been accidental and very The bad results have been scheduled and numerous.

Boston Long Misgoverned

It is not for me to go further than Boston to prove my case. Boston has been misgoverned for years. The mayors who have received the joudest plaudits have been those most expenplaudits have been those most expensive. One mayor who did what be reformers—male reformers—told my do as mayor was deserted by hear, beaten by them and died of a woken heart. He made the mistake of rising above the methods of man mayors and trying to do what had to be done. If he had merely talked reform and progress, as man mayors had talked before him, he would have had a second term and could have piled a backbreaking load of city debt upon the taxpayers with never a protest from the Phariseas of the artificial land sec-

All of the progress that has been achieved by man government in this city has been obtained accidentally and unexpectedly, or under false pretenses. Let us, while Mayor Curley is on the deep blue sea, utilizing the speed tests

of an Argentine battleship for the purpose of improving his own speed in reducing the payrolls, consider the some-

hat recent facts of political history. At the outset of the municipal campaign which closed on an extremely cold day in January last, Mayor Curley pledged himself in agate type to reduce pledged himself in agate type to reduce municipal expenditures and conduct the business of the city on an economical business basis. Net one voter in fifty gave him the slightest credit for in-tending to do anything of the kind. They had heard that kind of talk be-fore from candidates for mayor, and some of them who thought they knew him best winked first one eve and then him best winked first one eye and then the other and then went forth to gather votes for Jimmy from the gang. Opposed to James M. Curley was Thomas J. Kenny, whose record at City Kall had been that of a stern, uncompromising advocate of economy, and who was backed by all of the professional and amateur reform organizations in Boston. Those who wanted the kind of a mayor that Mr. Kenny's record as a councilman indicated that he ord as a councilman indicated that he would be, voted for Mr. Kenny or remained away from the polls on account of the cold weather or their cold feet.

conti. next page 1





Curley's Platform Ignored

Those who wanted the kind of mayor that Mr. Curley's record as alderman and councilman indicated that he would be, voted joyously for him, ignored his campaign platform, and re-joiced among themselves that the real-ly good days were coming back, be-cause Mayor Fitzgerald had been too careful and too economical to suit the

Doys who make mayors!

Today Boston has a reform government of which the Finance Commission has sometimes dreamed, but nobody else ever did except in a night-mare. The keynote and all the other notes at City Hall every day are those of economy, economy, and economy!
John A. Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission that tried to make a genuine reformer out of Mayor
Fitzgerald, and failed miserably, resigns his position as chairman to become corporation coursel and intimate come corporation counsel and intimate official adviser to the mayor on matters of administration and economy!

Thousands of excellent verv possessing high ideals, who confessed after election that they had voted for Mayor Curley, and who actually had done so, although they would not have admitted it if he had been defeated, were assalled publicly and privately as abettors of the Evil One and as sponsors for the sacking of the city. Today they are throwing out their chests as We Who Saved the City From Bankruptcy, but even they have to wait in the outer office while the Good Government Association and the Charter Guards parade one abreast in eight files for the benefit of the mayor and ask him to address their annual meetings on "The Chief Duty of the Citizen to His City."

Don these facts sustain me in my contention that when, under man government, the people of Boston or any eriment, the people of Boston or any other city obtain anything actually worth while, it is through accident or false pretense? Today those who are welcoming Mayor Curley as a friend and associate of long standing are those who, only two months ago, were positive that they would have to move out of Boston to Chelsea or Everett should be be elected. And the erett should ne be elected. And the "boys behind" who on Election day And the were discussing, not what what they would receive, but what they would take, have taken to conversation with pad and pencil because they don't

Women Would Stick to Planks

My contention is, and I defy any man or woman to refute it, that if women had been voters in this town for as many years as men have been voters, the women candidates for mayor who would have presented platforms to the voters last November would have been elected and defeated on those platis. Friends of Mr. Kenny, during closing weeks of the campair passed the word along, in order to m things look better for him as a c date, that, after all, while he was backed by reformers, he couldn't, and, anyhow, the highbrow quitting financially; while on hand, the boys who wanted positions, and various other th Mr. Curley were "tipped" the of his platform, they need be to expect too much.

Woman; lovely, conscient forward woman, would be badly were she to to lot as a co-voter and coman, for he, with his di inherited and inoculat advantage of her hone confiding nature, and

Mayor Passes the Lie To Fire Com'r Cole

Then the Commissioner Denies Flatly That He Made Statements Attributed to Him in an Alleged Interview Concerning Chief Mullen's Retirement

"Cnief Mullen has got to go." - May-, as saying."or Curley's statement to ex-Fire Commissioner Cole, according to an afternoon paper, which purported to publish an interview with Cole.

"I stamp Commissioner Cole's statement (in reference to Chief Mullen) a deliberate falsehood."-Mayor Curley, after reading the interview.

"I never made any such statement. I did not say what I was reported to have said in the afternoon paper, nor did the mayor say what he is quoted

Commissioner Cole, also after reading the interview

Indications are that Mayor Curley was somewhat premature in passing the lie to the former fire commissioner. Cole was quoted by the alleged interview as saying that the mayor's treat-ment of Mullen was almost a disgrace to the city.

The mayor's statement with reference to the interview was as follows

"The only conversation I had with the commissioner in reference to Chief Mullen was at Bristol street. At that time the commissioner said to me, 'I believe Mullen should be retired on

two-third pay, \$3000." I told him that it did not seem unreasonable, but I would like to think it over first. I had no further conversation with the cemmissioner until I received a communication from him retiging Mullen at \$2250 per year, pension, which I approved.

"I stamp Commissioner Cole's state-ment as a deliberate falsehood." Former Fire Commissioner Cole in-

formed The Journal over the telephone last night that he had never made the statements credited to him in the alleged interview and that the whole thing was without foundation from beginning to end.

MAR. 10, 1914

CURLEY TO REDUCE INTEREST CHARGES

Wants Public Land Sale Receipts Applied Sinking Fund.

In his campaign to reduce the debt of the city and thus reduce the huge care to trust themselves to informal interest charges paid out each year, collegulalism. Mayor Curley went before the City Council executive committee yesterday for the first time during his administration and urged an amendment to the sinking funds ordinance whereby money received from the sale of public and buildings, except school shall be applied by the sinking lands and fund commissioners to the reduction or cancellation of any part of the city debt for which there is a sinking fund.

The total interest charges paid by the city on the outstanding debt is, according to the mayor's declaration, about \$5,000,000. This includes the Rapid Transit debt which is liquidated by the Boston Elevated railway. These rharges, the mayor has been contending, are far too large and should be reduced in some way. Getting rid of property belonging to the city which is lying idle, such as the old police station in East Boston, and the abandoned of the content of the station in East Boston, and the abandoned content of the co doned gymnasium site in South Boston, he mayor considers the easiest of the methods now at hand.

MAR. 11,1914

HIS DATES FILLED

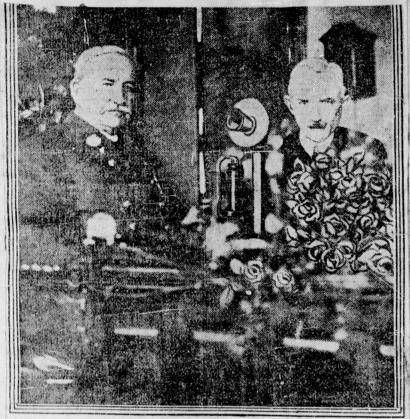
T is with surprise and sorrow that we find this paragraph in the colurans of the Globe:

"We feared that for financial and other reasons Secretary Bryan would find it impossible to orate Evacuation day in South

Secretary Bryan is not coming to South Boston for the very wellknown reason that his engagements for March 17 were made months ago and cannot be altered, not even in the name of patriotism, for there is a clause in the celebrated Chautauquan contracts which enables the party of the second part to collect damages for contractual breakage.

Moreover, Mr. Bryan has talked

without money and without price in this city on more than one occasion, beginning with that celebrated adciress on Boston Common in 1896. Indeed, any fair-minded friend and admirer of Bryan will admit that the city now owes him money.



McDonough Takes Place as Fire Chief

Commissioner Grady Jumps Taber Over Heads of Two Subordinates Into Place of Senior Deputy Chief. Pope Is Also Made a Deputy.

The appointment of Peter J. McDonough as chief and John O. Taber and Charles H. W. Pope as deputy chiefs of the Boston fire department were the most important actions by Commissioner John Grady at fire headquarters yesterday during his first hours as supreme head of the force.

The entire city is to be redistricted by Commissioner Grady in pursuance of his theories accumulated ir. years of study as a unior official, but according to his statements yesterday there will be nothing drastic, the most material change being shortening the length of the West Roxbury-Jamaica Plat astrict and adding the territory to be Hyde Park-Mattapan district.

The making of McDonough, who has been junior deputy chief, the active head of the fire fighting ranks and the subsequent promotions of Taber and Pope as deputy chiefs from the ranks of district chiefs was expected, but it was felt at headquarters that a competitive examination before the 'Civil Service Commission was necessary.

Commissioner Grady announced after | Sennott in both rank and salary.

making the two men deputies that the Civil Service Commission had reported to him that there were no provisions for such an examination and that they would approve of the promotions.

would approve of the promotions.

Deputy Taber will be stationed in Grady's old house in Fort Hill square and Pope will go to the Warren avenue house, where McDonough has been.

There has been a third acting deputy in Grove Hall in the person of Michael J. Kennedy, but this entire district is ultimately to be abolished and Kennedy will return to his original rank of astrict chief.

There will be only one new district chief made and this promotion will Lit come for several days, there being several candidates for the job.

An analysis of the promotions of District Chiefs Taber and Pope to the ranks of deputies revealed the fact that Taber, who is to be the senior of the two deputies, ranked below both Pope and a third district chief, Daniel F. Sennott.

Pope was the ranking district chief and Taber was put over his head in rank and jumped over the head of Sennott in both rank and salary.

GKADY JUGGLED TO FIRE DEPT. THRONE

Steps From Chief to Commissioner, But Reserves
Rights to Pension.

John Grady, former deputy chief, was approved by the Civil Service Commission yesterday afternoon as fire commissioner. Just prior to accepting the office he aplied for rethrement as chief of the 'department and Mayor Curley immediately signed his papers, but with the proviso that the peasion of \$2000 shall not be paid him until he ceases to be fire commissioner.

shall not be paid him until he teases to be fire commissioner.

By this method a fine legal technicality regarding Grady's rights to a pension, if he accepted the position of commissioner, was settled. If the next mayor of the city removes him from office his retirement as chief will be in effect and his pension will be paid

The question of preserving Grady's rights in the matter of a pension has engrossed the attention of the mayor's office for some time, and yesterday Corporation Counsel Sullivan and Acting Fire Commissioner John Minton evolved the plan outlined above. As far as can be learned, it sets a new precedent.

Grady's name has been before the Civil Service Commission just eight days and their approval in such short

days and their approved time excited much comment.

The Civil Service Commission also approved the appointment of John K. Dillon as chairman of the Park and Recreation Commission. His appointment was sent to the board on Feb. 28, and its approval in so short a time caused some surprise. Dillon immediately repaired to City Hall and qualified at about 3 o'clock in the office of the city clerk.

Grady is expected to appoint Deputy Chief Peter McDonough chief of the fire department at \$4000 a year. This appointment must be approved by the mayor. Although there will be a general adjustment in the ranks of fire officials, there will be no big shake-up for the present, at least.

MAR. 11, 1914

HE SEES THE LIGHT

HON. MARTIN M. LOMASNEY believes that inasmuch as the Democratic national convention declared in favor of exempting American ships from the payment of Panama canal tolls. Congress should stand by the platform and the Democratic legislators of this Commonwealth should go on record in favor of such a stand.

Mr. Lomasney is to be congratulated upon his new and keen devotion to the cause of party platforms. Heretofore, as a legislator, he has not always felt that platform planks are binding or even worthy of serious consideration by members of the General Court. Now he has acvanced to new and higher grands

Robert S. Peabody and Danier.
Coakley, commissioners in charge of the Park and Recreation Department, resigned today as a result of numerous clashes with Mayor Curley and what they term his interference with their department.

The members of this board serve without pay Peabody and Coakley sent the notice of their resignations to the newspapers today, but up to late this afternoon Mayor Curley had not received the resignations.

The letter of resignation of Peabody and Coakley, the men they say:

Boston, Mass., March 12, 1914. Hon. James M. Curley,

Mayor of Boston:

Dear Sir-We are in receipt of a letter from you directing us to discharge certain members of our force. At our recent interview you told us that you felt that you should have consulted us before directing the discharge of men in the department, and that no further changes would be directed without conference with us; that we would not be called upon to make haphazard suspensions or discharges, but that you would await a comprehensive plan offered by us, which would cut the department expenses within the necessary limit with as little detriment to the service as possible and without curtailing what appear to us to be necessaries and not luxuries. Without such conference we are now directed to suspend or discharge sertain of our assistants. The proposed action does not anpear to us to follow any good system and, in our opinion, is unwise. If for besides besides crippling work, it would prewally close the Aquarium where no man with any special knowledge of the work required would remain.

We are of the belief that the people of Boston are interested in their Aquarium and in their in their Aquarium and in their Zoo, and we do not desire that economy should take the form of curtailing these activities. We believe as well that Boston citizens are proud of the lead their city has taken in building up a park and recreation system; we believe that the health and future happiness of the growing generation is bound up in the play-ground system, which has been gradually developed and brought to its present state of efficiency at a very great expense; and we cannot agree on the score of

economy to allow this valuable

management.

As we have told you, we would faithfully second every effort of yours for reasonable and sensible economies, but what you ask us to do is neither reasonable nor sensible in our judgment, but rather a "save at the spigot and waste at the bung" plan, which we cannot follow.

The charted places on you the ultimate responsibility and in the belief that our views are not in consenance with yours, we feel we ought not to hamper you in the exercise of that responsibility and, therefore, herewith tender you our resignations.
ROBERT S. PEABODY

DANIEL H. COAKLEY.

Whoa. Pegasus! Dinna

The winged horse of poetry is running away with Mayor Curley's new automobile "Peg" has a bit of Scottish accent at that.

The AMERICAN has called for suggestions for a name for the new car. The Hibbard auto was "Non-Partisan Nance." The iFtzgerald one was "Sweet Adeline," of course. Mayor Curley's has yet to be christened

And now comes John F. Grant of No. 9 Holden street, Dorchester, with a suggestion in verse, as follows:

"Seeing Jamie disna sing a sang,

Or dance the highland fling, I doot it widna be far wrange

Tae ca that motor thing

The 'BOSTON BOOMER.'" William St. John of No. 28 Whiting

avenue, Dedham, writes: "Since Mayor Curley is giving the 'cues' of Booming Boston, why

auto call. the 'Curleycue,' Kurliku'?" Mrs. Walter Millman of No. 8 Mt

Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, suggests that "Paulmarie" would appeal to the Mayor. This is an adaptation of the names of two of his children.

Other suggestions in today's mail

'Success," William F. Kelliher, No. 39 Stanhope street.

"The Curley Kid," Agnes A. Elkins, 521 Massachusetts avenue.

"Progressive Car." Herbert Hart, b. 3 Mechanic street, Allston. "Cutty Curley." Marguerite Harris, No. 16 Chapman street
"Lady Mary" (for
from a girl of twelve. 16 Chapman street, Charlestown. ady Mary" (for Mrs. Curley).

"Industrial" or "Invincible," Mary Cook, No. 235 Dorchester street, South Boston,

"Economy." "Executive," Mrs. John F. Cook, No. 235 Dorches-

r. Cook, No. 235 Dorchester street, South Boston.
"My Beautiful Lady" (for Mrs. Curley), Mrs. Dennis F. Courtney, No. 673 Massachusetts avenue.

John R. Murphy or Charlestown was today named as chairman of the Finance Commission by Governor Walsh. The Governor sent the nomination to the Executive Council along! with a number of other appointments. Under suspension of rules by the Council Mr. Murphy was at once confirmed.

Mr. Murphy is named to succeed John A. Sullivan, who resigned the Finance Commission chairmanship to become Corporation Counsel of Boston. Mr. Murphy is one of the best known Democrats in Boston, has been prominently name in connection with a number of big jobs and entered the mayoralty fight last December only to withdraw early in the race.

Other nominations made by the Governor today were:

Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater, the Boston society leader, to be trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital -the first woman ever appointed to the office. Mrs. Slater's great grandfather was one of the hospital's founders.

George Leonard, reappointed police clerk at Springfield.

Dr. Cary C. Bradford of Southbridge, appointed medical examiner in Worcester County.

, Mrs. Mary S. Dewey of Cambridge, to the State Board of Labor and Industries.

Dan A. Donahue of Salem, to be trustee of the Danvers State Hos-

Take Curley's Name from Roll of House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The resignation of Representative James Curley of the Twelfth Massachusetts District, recently elected Mayor of Boston, today was transmitted to Speaker Clark by Governor Walsh of Massachusetts. It was read in the House and Curley's name stricken from the roll.

This automatically disposed of the Mann resolution calling for the dropping of Curley's name, which was sent to the Judiciary Committee

A BIG MOUTHFUL state board of agriculture to apsorute the work of the highway commission.

It is not an argument against the state board of the highway commission.

are executive council, he had request expert knowledge or special training. ed the resignation of Chairman There is plenty of work to be done James A. Lowell or of Prof. James and it is highly important to the W. Crook, another member. When public that the work be well done. neither resignation was forthcoming If there is any individual falling be the Governor decapitated the whole low standard, that fault should be board, the Dem cratic and Progres-remedied by the mayor or the govsive majority or the council assent ernor, each having the right to apthis board that has been in operation and a. scarcely six months. It is hinted that there is a keen desire among Democrats for the well paid jobs which the board has to distribute. Suffrage enjoyed its first Mas-at all events, nothing that has come sachusetts triumph yesterday. out so far shows any compelling rea- The passage of the resolution through son for the Governor's drastic action, the Senate foreshadows similar ac-If there was a technical illegality in tion in the House, although probably the constitution of the board, which is denied, more diplomatic means might have been employed to over submission of the constitutional come that difficulty. If the Governor amendment to the people. There is is to intervene in every case where little likelihood that legislators would there! . difference of opinion among dare to brave the suffragists' wrath the members of a state board, it by killing the resolution on its second seems likely that he will be kept on passage through the Legislature.
the jump discharging old boards. If It was charged in the Senate yesa dispute with the civil service com-terday that the Republicans were mission is to constitute a reason for jumping on to the suffrage band removal, widespread changes may be wagon in order to forestall a constitulooked for. And if the chairman of a tional convention for which Gov. board is to go, carrying the other mem- Walsh has been calling. That would bers with him, because he advocates not worry the suffragists. Revision a bill with which others disagree, of the constitution section by section are we to understand that an ap or word by word is good enough for pointee to public office surrenders his them. It is not to be expected that rights as a citizen when he assumes all who vote for the suffrage amenda duty for the state?

get control of every state board when-ever an excuse is offered, however crats who have been equally consisttechnical? .

TRANSIT COMMISSION

THERE can be no serious purpose have long been following. duties of this board to the public that he was a weather vane. service commission is absurd. The ransit commission was designed and quipped for the development of our subway system. The development of ransportation facilities in a city of he size of Boston is a matter rejulring expert knowledge and contant study. The public service commission is in no way equipped for such a task and the commissioners need all their time for questions arising from the operation of the public ntilities that come within their scope. There is no more reason for the utiliries board to take over the duties of the transit commission than for the

The off when he removed the entire retention of the transit commission of labor and industries. Act to say that some of the appointees s, as he stated, at the request of have not taken to the board any ing. It would be interesting to find point members. In the meantime let just what is behind this Irive against the commission go on making the

MAR-14-1914 SUFFRAGE WINS

Is this case to be taken as an indication that there is to be a raid to get control of every state board whenent antis, yet there are a good many who think it a matter of prudence to cut away from the teachings they

on the part of the Legislature to The really happy man in yesterabolish the Boston transit commis-day's proceedings was the one whose sion. The proposal to transfer the record stood to dispute the charge

MAR-1914

FLORIST NAMES HIS NEW AZALEA FOR MAYOR'S WIFE

"Mary Curley," in Pale Pink Bloom, Adorns Executive Office.

A beautiful specimen of azalea named "Mary Curley" by its grower, in bonor "Mary Curley" by its grower, in honor of Mrs. James M. Curley, was sent to the mayor's office yesterday and given a conspicious place on the centre table. The azalea, which is in full bloom, is a pale pink and is one of 50 of the plants grafted by the florist.

MAR-7-19/4 CIVIL SERVICE PLAN OPPOSE

School Heads Vote to Cam paign Against Proposition for Teachers.

Unanimous opposition to the bill now before the Legislature providing the service rule, was expressed by the Massachusetts Superintendents' Asso ci. tion at its annual meeting in Lori-mer Hall. The members further voted to have the logication to have the legislative committee of the association appear against the bill wher it comes to a hearing.

The association elected these officers The association electric Fisher Sims President, William Fisher Sims President, Wilfred H. Saugus; vice-president, Wilfred H. Saugus; Vatertown; secretary and Chicopet. Saugus; vice-president, Wilfred H. Price of Watertown; secretary and treasurer. John C. Gray of Chicopee; auditor. C. H. Dempsey of Haverhill. With the election of officers it was voted that the present legislative computers of 11 members he reduced to five mittee of 11 members be reduced to five members, to be appointed by the presi-

dent.
C. C. Carstens, secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, closed the session with a talk on "Some Points of Contrast Between Education and Social Work."
At the morning session the question of the establishment of compulsory continuation schools was discussed by Suntinuation schools was discussed by Suntinuation.

the establishment of compulsory continuation schools was discussed by Supt. Dyer, Asst.-Supt. Frank V. Thompson, Mrs. Lucinda W. Prince and W. Stanwood Field, director of evening and continuation schools in Particular Standard Continuation Schools Continuation Standard Continuation Sta continuation schools in Roston

ECONOMY AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

To the Editor of The Herald:

The craze for economy by curtailing expenses in the different branches of our administration is not limited to the city hall, but has extended its realm to the officials of our splendid public library, where many newspapers periodicals have been disconting

as to "save money." I do not know exactly the departm in that institution upon whom devol-the duty of singling out papers, Am-ican or European, that have to ican or European, that have to dropped for the sake of economy, surely the decision to discontinus Figaro of Paris, that paragon of Fr dailies, where the quintessence of Fr wit and thought is daily recorded a to which academicians and men of nence contribute, is, to say the ill-considered. The same remarks to the Paris Temps, which no adorns the pigeon-holes of our pub library. A better discrimination mis have been displayed in the choice European papers to be thus suppress
Not a few of those now on our pullbrary shelves can conveniently
usefully be dispensed with, but it do
see how we can get on without
Temps and the Figuro.

May I appeal to you to restore
both to that exalted position in the
ic library which they occupied no
ityo. Mentally we are all the
without them. MIRAN SEVA

Boston, March 6.

HERA40-MAR-12-1914-

MAYOR CUTS ESTIMATE \$2,065,866

for the water service, amounting to slight relief.

budget, the mayor stated that all the total reduction in the estimates. The available money found in the city 065,866.41."

treasury applicable for use for this year's departmental appropriations was some sex and 552.45, although there was some \$225,000 in water income money. The mayor contended that if his predecessor had not urged the payment of taxes during the last month of his administration there would not have been any money

In making up his budget the greatest cut made by the mayor was in the public works department, where a reduction of \$646,933.36 was made, leaving the department \$4,750,000. The cut in the department \$4,750,000, that in the fire department was some \$175,000, that in the fire department ceed Maj. Charles H. Cole, is a judispose of the public department of the public department of the public one. Deputy Chief Grady 1977 211. W7,211.

new appointments were made and extraordinary increases of salaries and While welcoming the new commis-wages were granted, many of them neasioner to his office we must not lose the close of the fiscal year, apparently for the purpose, and certainly with the result, of making it impossible for the by his predecessor. We shall be sorry succeeding administration to live with to lose him, but no doubt his services n the limit fixed by lay if the increase to the community are not ended. The plary schedules were to be main ained city or state can well utilize his type We have had to face an unpleasan ituation, not created by us, and for of efficiency. Other honors should which we are not in any degree re be in store for him.

iponsible and the remedy for wheats in an appea? to the Legislature to alse the tax limit or drastic reductions in the pay-roll. The former course would entail new burdens on industry and inevitably retard the city's development. The latter would hause disappointment to hundreds of city employes, many of whom merit and, under more favorable conditions, should receive, salary increases. The duty I owe the citizens as a whole impelled mental the latter course.

Imperative Demands.

Says He Found but \$52.48 in "Many of the salary increases must be revoked. Removals and suspensions will also be unavoidable. The departmental estimates exceed by \$1,876,878.96 mental estimates exceed by \$1,876,878.96 Mayor Curley's first annual budget osible in the brief periods since my inappropriations for the city and county auguration which I have not been compensations for the city and county auguration which I have not been compensations, amounting to \$21,611,680, oiness of the city. The problem before \$2,665,866 less than the department heads me was to distribute as equitably as estimated would be necessary for the possible within the too brief time allowed by law the total amount which the amount the mayor and city council estimated would be necessary for the possible within the too brie? time allowed by law the total amount which lowed by law the total amount which may be appropriated for general municipal purposes. No less could be appropriated owing to the necessity of maintaining some of the salary interests for lest year, but for the city departments the riayon's allowance is ments for lest year, but for the city departments the riayon's allowance is ments for lest year, but for the city departments the riayon's allowance is ments increases made last year, such as the laborers', the firemen's and the policemen's increases, the necessity of providing the increased amounts which may or allowed \$14,515,601. For the Suffings and other improvements. The defolk county departments and the citypartments must live within the amounts folk county departments and the citypartments must live within the amounts and county debt requirements, the appropriated except where extreme mayor allowed \$7,096,078. The allowance none too large reserve fund will afford

\$1,007,996, is not considered, because the "In addition to the amount which water civision of the public works decan be appropriated within the tax limit for general municipal purposes I have informed for other purposes, which can be provided for outside the limit. In announcing the completion of his \$188,987.45 less than the estimates. The

The Mayor's Message.

The budget was filed yesterday aftermoon at the city clerk's office, and with the figures was the mayor's tressage to the figures was the mayor's tressage to the council explaining his position on knowledge is not confined to the purely the budget, which reads in part:

"In submitting the budget I was been identified with the department for 40 years. He has risen from the ranks. No man is better actually with its workings. His the budget, I was a precisely details of the local practical details of th has been identified with the departthe budget, which reads in part:

"In submitting the budget I must call attention to the extraordinary conditions which confront the city. The through the study of fire conditions in limit of taxation for general municipal New York, Chicago and in other purposes is \$10.55 on each \$1000 of valculation, of which \$4.18 must be reserved for the support of the public schools "Instead of keeping the expenditure tion to duty. His latest appointment down so that the present limit for general municipal purposes would suffice new appointments were made and extraordinary increases of salaries are While welcoming the reserved to the support of the public schools due to his energy and vigilant attendown so that the present limit for general municipal purposes would suffice new appointments were made and extraordinary increases of salaries are wages were granted mentions.

MR. WALSH'S DANGER

Of the Governor's sincere desire to effect a reorganization of the pubic service commission there can be 10 doubt. His views have been repeatedly and insistently set forth. But the public hearing on the subject at the State House yesterday indicated a nearly complete lack of

In his platform last summer and support for his cause. later in his inaugural message Mr. Waish laid great stress on the need of calling a constitutional convention. But no one is now paying the slightest attention to the project. Only two members of his own party on the committee gave it support.

The Governor went in person before a committee of the Legislature the other day to advocate the initiative and referendum, something that had been urged by two of the three parties in the recent state election. Since these parties polled an overwhelming majority of the total vote this issue would seemingly be very popular. But no great enthusiasm for it is yet manifest, and if finally adopted it will be in highly attenuated form.

At the hearing before the committee, on the suggestion of Mr. Walsh, for the consolidation of commissions, nobody appeared. This idea had been taken out of his inaugural message. But there was no response to it, no impetus due to his action.

Such a list might be extended. If one were to compare the Governor's formal recommendations in his inaugural message and elsewhere, with actual legislative accomplishments when the session is over, the margin would prove an unhappily wide one. This is already clear. It is unfortunate for him. It injures his prestige. It i particularly regrettable that at s MAR-4-1914 early a stage in the session the Legis lature should have concluded that his recommendations are devoid of compelling force. When Mr. Crane was Governor perhaps the model executive of recent years—he identified himself openly and actively only with those things which he could put into law, and he seldom miscalculated his capacity in this direction. He carefully limited his biting off to known chewing capacity. This is always the better way.

The present Governor ought to make some survey of the legislative situation before tossing out projects, often of a startling character, with free and enthusiastic hand. The Herald greatly respects Mr. Walsh. I believes his aims are excellent and his intentions the very best. But i he would give his projects just a little more time in the oven of mature reflection he would be a wiser and more effective Governor.

QUIT PARK BOARD AND SCORE MAYOR

Robert S. a body and Daniel H. Coakley Send Their Resignations to Mavor Curley with Sharp Letter on His Economy Ideas.

Rather than carry out Mayor Curley's instructions and conduct the park and recreation department as he desired, Commissioners Daniel H. Coakley and Robert S. Peabody resigned today,

The resignations of Coaldey and Peabody, unpaid members of the board, is the climax of friction between the board and the mayor since the latter removed D. H. Sullivan, chairman, and promoted John H. Dillon from foreman to the head of the department at \$7500 a year.

In their joint letter of resignation they score Mayor Curley for demanding certain alleged economies which they characterize as a "save at the spigot and waste at the bung" plan. They also say that if they suspended or discharged men as suggested by the mayor t would exipple the administrative work of tht department and practically close he aquarium at South Boston.

Their letter follows: "Dear Sir: We are in receipt of a leter from you directing us to discharge ertain members of our force. before directing the discharge of men n the department, and that no further hanges would be directed without conerence with us; that we would not be called upon to make haphazard suspensions or discharg's, but that you would await a comprehensive plan offered by is, which would cut the department exbenses within the necessary limit with as little detriment to the service as possible and without curtailing what ap-

luxuries. "Without such conference we are now directed to suspend or discharge cer tain of our assistants. The proposed action does not appear to us to fallow any good system, and, in our opinion, is inwise. If followed out, besides cripling administrative work, it would pracically close the Aquarium, where no nan with any special knowledge of the york required would remain.

epar to us to be necessaries and not

work required would r main.

"We are of the belief that the people of Bostom are interested in their duarium and in their Zoo, and we do of desire that economy should take the orm of curtailing these activities. We believe as well that Boston editizens are proud of the lead their city has taken in building up a park and recreation system; we believe that the healtn and future happiness of the growing generation is bound up in the playround system, which has been gradually developed and horought to its present state of efficiency at a very great expense, and we cannot agree on the score of economy to allow this valuable plant to deteriorate under our management.

"As we have told you, we would faithfully second every effort of yours for fully second

"The charter places on you the ultimate responsibility and, in the belief that our views are not in consonance with yours, we feel we ought not to hamper you in the exercise of that responsibility and, therefore, tender you our resignation." herewith

MAR-13-19/4 MAYOR TO TAKE POLICE PAY CUT **TO LEGISLATURE**

Police Commissioner O'Meara yesterday flatly rejected Mayor Curley's plan to reduce all the salary increases given the officers of the police department before the close of Mayor Fitzgerald's administration, and the mayor promptly ecent interviews you told us that you announced his determination of seeking elt that you should have consulted us special legislation to enable him to special legislation to enable him to make the reductions, amounting to approximately \$60,000, without joint action the police commissioner.

Because of the police commissioner's refusal to submit to the mayor's plan, Mayor Curley yesterday pigeon-holed Supt. William H. Pierce's retirement on half-pay, saying he might withhold his ther strengthened O'Connell.

number of quartermasters and a similar number of engineers employed on

By. his reductions of salaries in ferry division the mayor places the aries back at the figure they were fore ex-Mayor Fitzgerald made wholesale increases before going

of office.
City Treasurer Charles H. Slattery informed the mayor that some 20 bands in the city carrying inactive city depisits had agreed to pay 3 per cent, interest on deposits, an increase of one-half per cent. The additional one half per cent. the mayor contends, will mean an add tional revenue of upward of \$30,000

During the morning the mayer received from D. Webster King and Tarrant P. King, trustees of considerable property on First street. South Boston, a letter stating they are industrial pulidings in South Beston if the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad extends a spur track along First street. The mayor also received from the W.

The mayor also received from the W. H. Ellis Company a check for \$100 for his "Boom Boston Fund."

HONOR FAI TO O'CONNELL

Candidate Holds First Political Rally in South Boston Municipal Building.

O'Connell of Dorchester Daniel candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed Mayor Curley in Congress from the 12th district, had the henor last evening of politically dedicating the big assembly hali in South Boston's new Municipal building. It was the first rally held in the new structure and it attracted hundreds of voters from all parts of South Boston.

The withdrawal yesterday of Peter S. McNally and James F. Egan has fur-

half-pay, saying he might withhold his approval of the retirement for a year, even though the police commissioner had approved.

The reduction of salaries struck the ferry and bridge division of the public works department yesterday, affecting a dozen ferryboat captains, the same number of quartermasters and a similar number of engineers employed on the strengthened O'Connell.

James T. Bergin of ward 24, who took out papers, will stump for O'Connell.

John L. Fitzgerald vesterday challenged Redmond S. Fitzgerald to a debate as to which is better atted to succeed Mayor Curley. John L. Fitzgerald will begin his outdoor can paign tonight, speaking at Edward Everett square, Upham's Corner and Field's Corp r.

Senator Redmond S. Fitzgerald spoke

to nearly 250 people at a meeting in the

Journal mar 131914

Col. Luther Has Quit His President

with more or less elaborateness for purposes of diplomacy, but the old man himself has dropped completely out of sight. There are tales that he has been done away with and there are other tales that he died a natural death, which seems incredible in the case of a Mexican patriot, but the rumor grows that Carranza could not be produced for Tony's Patriot Army Revolted, and Its Commander Escaped by Good Foot Work and Luck.



"His army revolted last Monday."

By Amos Talleyrand Luther

Washington, D. C., March 12, 1914 .-It may surprise you to know that I am in Washington, but the fact is that I came here for the purpose of getting into closer touch with the Wilson administration and obtaining the prompt recognition of President McWorrio as the legitimate chief executive of the Republic to the south of us. I arrived without escort and promptly proceeded to my hotel, avoiding ovations as much as possible. My mission has failed.

Mr. Tumulty assured me this afternoon that there would be no recognition of saybody as President of Mexico for some time to come, if not longer. I can see that the administration is not quite pleased with the way that things are not working out across the border, and the policy of the administration, that the rival factions be permitted to shoot one another off the face of the earth, leaving room for desirable citizens, has not been at all successful.

As was pointed out to me today, the Mexicans waste a good many of their shots, and a surprisingly large number of leaders are still above ground and able to loot with their natural enthu-siasm. It is not true, as reported in Washington soon after my arrival, that President McWorrlo has been killed. He is in hiding for the time being, as his army revolted last Monday, and he escaped only by reason of the fact that he was once a half-mile runner with a record. At the present time he is without an arm, or a cabinet, but he has in his possession the rubber stamp with which he issues money, and is keeping carefully under cover by daylight.

Drops Out of Sight

It may interest you to know that in Mexican gunning circles there is a suspicion that Gen. Carranza exists now only in spirit. Nobody who can swear to it has seen him for a long time. Messages purporting to come from him are received now and then, and what are alleged to be his views are presented

that Carranza could not be produced for

exhibition purposes and that somebody is masquerading in his name.

Although very little information has leaked out concerning the facts obtained by the journalists of this country who have been the guests of 'Dictator Huerte in Markey Lam able at this time to ta in Mexico, I am able at this time to print a portion of the report about to be issued by one who has been the guest of Huerta and who, if he presents an expense bill to the home office, should be arrested for trying to obtain money

ne arrested for trying to obtain money under false pretences. He says:
"I am glad to say, after careful investigation, that Gen. Huerta is more like George Washington than any general of any race whom I have ever seen. He by a bla more product." seen. He is a big man physically, mentally and morally. A total abstainer himself, he will not permit drinking by nimself, he will not permit drinking by those serving under him, and more than one general in his command has been deprived of his commission, as well as his life, for indulging in strong drink. The hardest blow inflicted when the United States government refused to recognize Huerta was due to the fact that is was thus made impossible for him to drink grape juice with Secretary Bryan on the international boundary line. line.

ary line.
"Gen. Huerta is honorary president of
the Young Men's Christian Association
and a firm believer in the theory that
mations should settle their disputes by arbitration. His favorite relaxation is the drilling of Boy Scouts, and he has gone on record more than once in opposition to football because of its

brutality.
"I am firmly convinced that somebody with evil motives has painted ma-licious pictures of Gen. Huerta, in order cause trouble for the United States. I consider him a greater general than Grant, a greater pairiot than Lincoln and a greater citizen than any whom I have ever met in the United States. whom

Hastened to Maduro

"I have investigated the report that President Madero was murdered by order of Gen. Huerta. Nothing could be further from the truth. Gen. Huerta, knowing that President Madero was ill, hastened to his side and placed him a charge of a trained nurse. While

the trained nurse was temporarily sent from the room, President Madero escaped and drowned himself in a large fountain in an adjacent plaza. It was not Gen. Huerta's intention to deprive President Madero of the presidency, but he merely wished to relieve him of

out he merely wished to reneve him of a portion of the more pressing duties during President Madero's illness.

"Since Madero's death I do not think that Huerta has been the same man. He broods. But still he is very calm, and very observing of what is going on about him. Only yesterday while I was about him. Only yesterday while I was walking with him on the street he stopped to reprove a small boy for threatening to throw a stone at another boy. He is very much interested in the work of the Mexican Animal Rescue League and is a life member of the Mexican Anti-Vivisectionist Society.

'Having carefully investigated conditions here, and knowing the manner in which Gen. Huerta is governing this country, I have no hesitation in saying that, if the United States does not recognize his government within thirty days, it will be guilty of treason to it-self and of rank injustice to the great-

est living statesman and publicist."

I am not at liberty to print the name of the sifted journalist who has thus gone on record in behalf of the government now in charge of Mexico City and some miles out, for it has not reached his own paper, and I desire to be fair to him.

But it should be evident to who reads what I have quoted that there is nothing like getting the facts first hand. And Old Man Huerta had

the facts.

lot of people may think that the greatest problem that the government has on its hands is Mexico, but it is not. Neither is the tolls question. The greatest problem with which the gov-ernment is wrestling is that of finding United States district attorney who will, as a government official said only esterday, be a second Edmund Bil-

Billingses Needed

The government has made up its mind, or minds, that if there were three Edmund Billingses at leisure now it could use them in the Beston Federal offices. The government would like one Edmund Billings for postmaster, another Edmund Billings for United States district attorney and still another Edmund Billings for United States marshal

It may be said, of course, that the Democratic administration is opposed to the appointment of Irish-Americans to the very highest positions. That is not so. Neither is it true that Joseph A. Maynard received his appointment surveyor of the port because the administration was misled by his name. Rumors to that effect have ent in Washington and Boston, but hey are wholly unfounded. The administration had promised the appointment, it is true, to Mr. Maynard be-fore it developed that he was not one of our first family Maynards, but the administration appointed him after the development. Which shows, as one might say, that the administration is not at all narrow.

Whether the administration is willing to select Col. Robert J. Bottomly for one of the places to which it would like to appoint an Edmund Billings is of not much importance, for it is not at all certain that Mr. Bottomly would accept any appointment within the gift of the administration. It is true, of course, that there will be no reason for the Good Government Association to watch the Curley administration as it watched the Collins, the Whelton, the Fltzgerald and the Hibbard administrations, for the Curley adminis-tration is now firmly established on a Good Government basis, with a Charter-Guard escort, but the City Council willhave to be watched, and I imagine that Cel. Bottomly will insist upon doing the

watching.

However, those are matters of minor importance. The government is hurry-ing troops to Texas to protect Villa against Governor Colquitt; Mexican editors are saying unkind things about administration without being as-ted by O'Shaughnessy; a bitter saulted by O'Shaughnessy; engagement between Fee Federals and engagement between rederals and Constitutionalists reported earlier in the week turns out to have been a fight over a plated watch between two plain bandits who had robbed an aged Spaniard: and Gen. Antonio Bryan Wilson McWorrio will soon have to hold his receptions in a barrel unless can muster another army and go I have resigned tonight as his chief of staff.

RESIGNATIONS OF PARK OFFICIALS PLEASE CURLEY

Coakley and Peabody Told They Rendered City a Real Service.

SUCCESSOR TO BE APPOINTED TODAY

Mayor Savs Ex-Officials Recommended Discharge of Ten Widows.

1914 "Park Commissioners Daniel H. Coakley and Robert S. Peabody rendered a real service to the city by resigning and relieving me of the task of removing them," declared Mayor Curley yesterday in a statement severely criticizing the retiring commissioners,

The mayor claimed that although they were aware of the necessity for economy, they had not recommended any removal or reduction in salary in any branch of their "overloaded" service outside of the bath division. The only recommendation made. Curley declares. was the transfer of the life-guards to manual labor, in order to hurry their removal from the playground payrolls, tion commissioner for another term by and the discharge of ten widowed seam-

The mayor also pointed to the contract between the city and the Dorchester Club, which he abrogated yesterday, for the use of a nortion of the club for storage, although the city has two buildings within 200 yards, as evidence that the commissioners had done the city a real service by resigning

Coakley and Peabody gave as their reason for resigning the fact that they were not consulted in regard to the suspensions and removals made by the mayor, as a result of which the department was disorganized and the Aquarium would have to be closed. A short time ago they clashed with the mayor over the removal of ex-Representative John McCarthy, the veterinary of the department. The removal of former Chairman D. Henry Sullivan also played a part in the friction between them. The final straw came when the mayor sent them another batch of movals, which they refused to make, and followed up by sending their resig-

The mayor's statement in answer to

their letter of resignation said: "I have accepted the resignations of Park Commissioners Daniel H. Coak-ley and Robert S. Peabody and will ap-

point their successors tomorrow.
"The Park Commission was made
ware of the financial condition of the lity and the necessity for economy, and despite the fact that it was absolutely necessary to reduce the expenses of the park department by \$175,000, the only recommendations made by the commis-sioners were that some thirty-seven fanitors, lifeguards and watchmen be placed at work at manual labor in the park department, with a view to expediting their removal from the municipal payrolls. The Park Commission, in addition, submitted the names of ten women for removal, the majority of whom I have discovered are widows. employed as seamstresses at the North End Park.
"To the present moment I have re

ceived no recommendations from the commissioners bearing on any branch of their overloaded service outside of those persons employed in the bath division. I have made certain recommendations looking to the removal, ommendations looking to the removal, suspension or reduction in salaries of persons receiving large salaries and whose return in actual labor was not in proportion to there salaries.
"I am pleased at the action taken by the park commissioners, since it relieves me of the task of recommending that removable.

their removals.
"Those persons whom I have removed have had various ratings, from tree

examiner to soil expert and from animal

trainer to tank feeder. I have no desire to criticize the retiring commissioners, but my opinion is, in view of the fact that I have 'ust canceled a contract for use of a portion of the Dorchester Club used by the park department and located 200 yards from two buildings, the property of the city, and in the control of the park depart-ment, containing plenty of vacant space that the retiring commissioners have today rendered a real service to the city by their action."

City Hall Notes

John M. Minton was confirmed Electhe Civil Service Commission yesterday afternoon. Mr. Minton's name has been before the commission but eight days.

The Standard Oil Company won out in the second advertisement of bids for supplying the city with 400,000 gallons of emulsified road oil for the streets. The throwing out the first set of bids amounted to \$4400, approximately. The price per gallon is 5.15 cents, just 1.1 cents less than the price paid last year.

The City Planning Commission has been given the quarters formerly occupied by the Board of Assessors, on the first floor of City Hall. In this way the payment of rent is avoided and the appropriation given this board saved its first deduction.

Chairman Francis X. Mahoney of the Board of Health had an interesting task set him by Mayor Curley yesterday. The mayor asked the chairman to pretare a report for him showing how he would increase the efficiency of the dewould increase the entitletey of the de-partment, although the appropriation stated by Mahoney as necessary to run the department for the lext year was by \$50,000. If the chairman does not submit a good report Mayor Curley may substitute the one he is alleged to have prepared while at sea on the battleship

GRADY TU STOP FIRE DEPT. GOSSIP

Announces Policy, with Creation of New District and Other Changes.

Declaring that "tre department gossip" must cease and that all news of the department would be given the press direct from headquarters, Compress direct from headquarters, Commissioner Grady yesterday afternoon. following a conference with Chief McDonough, announced many department changes. The most important was the splitting of district 12, which included Hyde Park and Roslindale, creating a new division to be known as district 13. District Chief Michael J. Kennedy will have charge of the new district, with headquarters at the house of engine 45, Roslindale. Michael J. Mulligan remains chief of district 12.

The commissioner also announced his intention of motorizing the apparatus In engine 45 house immediately and subsequent motorizing of other suburban apparatus when finances permit.

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time dividing the city into two di-visions, of which Deputy Chief John O. visions, of which Deputy Chief John O. Taber, with headquarters at ladder S. Fort Hill square, will command division 1, while division 2 will be in command of Deputy Chief Charles H. W. Pope, headquarters, ladder 4, Roxbury. A change in the titles of the deputy chiefs was also announced, the deputy chief of the first division to be known as senior and that of the second division as the junior deputy chief.

MAR-15-1914 FIREMEN FAIL TO REMEMBER. **FUND'S DISPOSAL**

Fin. Com. Learns \$400 Was Paid to Crowley, but Crowley Cannot Recall It.

The disposition of a mysterious fund of \$400 raised by members of the Russell . Club-composed exclusively of firemen -and used supposedly in obtaining longer meal hours, was the chief subject of inquiry by the finance commission yesterday when it began its probe of the salary increases made by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

The chief witness in connection with the so-called "slush fund" was Patrolman Patrick L. Crowley of the East Dedham street station, a former fireman, to whom it had beer directed that the money be given. He failed to recollect anything regarding the \$400 in spite

of a long series of questions.
One witness testified that Atty. Francis M. Carroll had been engaged by a committee of the Russell Club to work for increased pay, and had been paid "some money." but the investigation did not proceed far enough to determine any of the details of the alleged trans-

The hearing was marked by a protest from Fire Commissioner Grady against the summoning of 20 officers and men from the department, thereby crippling the service. Chairman John R. Murphy of the commission, a fermer fire commissioner, upheid Commissioner Grady, and all men not needed within two hours were excused. The hearing was continued until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dermody Refuses to Copy Letter.

The \$400 fund was brought up when Lieut. Francis J. Dermody took the stand. He was handed a letter, to which his name was attached, and refused to make a copy of it at the request of Atty. Michael J. Sughrue, counsel for the finance commission.

The letter was as follows:

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The letter, according to the finance commission's attorney, and other witnesses, was read at a meeting of the club at Rathbone Hall, Feb. 24, 1910. Atty. Sughrue attempted to oring cut that the money was paid for securing more time daily for the firemen at meal hours, but Lieut, Dermody and others hours, but Lieut, Dermody and others declared they did not recollect for what

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Lieut. Charles A. Donohue, a former president of the Russell Club, said that when he learned of the bill of \$400 he went to Crowley, and upon being refused information regarding the sum of money refused to sign the check. He said that he understood the money was to be used in securing more time for to be used in securing more time for meals, but said he was not sure.

A sensation was created when Fireman Theodore Gallipeau, treasurer of the club, testified that he had heard that Atty. Francis M. Carroll had been paid \$1500 in connection with the pay

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Former Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole testified that he was responsible for recommending the increases in pay which the firemen received before Mayor Fitzgerald went out of office. He testified that he thought the firemen were entitled to more pay and continually urged Mayor Fitzgerald to grant increases. He said he did not urge the increase for the purpose of embarrassing any incoming administration. He

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"Do you recollect anything about the payment of \$400 to you by the Russell Club." he was asked, and answered again, "I don't remember." "Did President Donohue, Lieut. Dermody or anyone else ask you about the payment of \$400?" was next asked.

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from gymnasium classes, who came to from gymnasium classes, who came to protest. the mayor agreed to one concession which met the approval of all present. That was to allow the pianos to remain at the gymnasium so that they might be used by the young women formerly employed a municipal pianists, who will be paid by the women and young girls attending the classes. He said he would not be close the gymnasiums.

BOSTON POLICEMEN PAY BIG SUMS FOR SALARY RAISES

Officers at Fin. Com. Hearing Tell How They Were Assessed to Pay Counsel Fees and Provide Banquets and Loving Cups for Mayor and Commissioner.

Amazing disclosures of the meth-! ods adopted to obtain increases in pay for members of the Boston police department—of lobbying at the department in 1912, and that his bill for State House on bills affecting the obtaining the 1914 increases would be police, of big fees for attorneys who worked for the increases, and of assessments to provide banquets and loving cups for the mayor and police commissioner-were brought out at the Finance Commission hear-

ing on salary increases yesterday. organization composed of policemen, assessed its members to raise \$1500 or \$2000 for a banquet to Mayor Fitzfor a gerald and Commissioner O'Meara, and how loving cups for those officials had been considered in celebrating the 1912 salary increases.

The sergeants, according to testimony at the hearing, paid Teeling \$1550 for the 1912 salary increases, and "expected to pay him about \$50 apiece." They thought he had "let them off cheap." A price of \$40 each was discussed as the

sergeants' share of the 1914 increases.
"Did you pay Teeling to see the mayor and the police commissioner as an attorney, business man or politician in your behalf?" asked M. J. Sughrue, counsel for the commission, of Sergt. Daniel G. Murphy.

"He was our counsel in the matter of securing increases in pay for us," was the reply.

Lieutenants were asked \$50 each for the 1914 increases by Attorney Teeling, but thought the sum too much. The inspectors paid Teeling \$516 in 1912 and were to pay him \$50 each for the recent increases

Capt. John J. Hanley came to the conclusion that the police ought to have a share in the prosperity of Boston, and how the captains retained Francis J. Costello to get more money for them. They paid him \$250. Capt. Hanley said.

Thinks Raise Justified

Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara testified that he considered Mayor Fitzgerald justified in granting the 1914 increases in the police department bebeen under cause the increases had consideration for several years before

"Increases or decreases in the pay the police," he said, "depend upon the concurrent action of the mayor and the police commissioner, as provided by statute. It never seemed to me to be in my province as commissioner to question the city's ability to pay any increases in salary granted by either the mayor or the City Council. What most concerns me, as commissioner, is that the morale of the force is not dis-turbed by inequitable increases of sal-

The police have the same rights to employ counsel and attempt to obtain advantages for themselves as other citizens or any other body of men. would be contrary to the trend of public opinion to attempt to prohibit such Richard S. Teeling was the last withdrivities on the part of the police.

Richard S. Teeling, attorney and former State senator, admitted having received approximately \$10,000 for obtaining salary increases in the police

"I do not consider what my fees for securing the 1914 increases will be any business of this commission or the public," he remarked.

Members of the police departmen told how the Boston Social Club, a

en the treasury of the club. Counsel was also hired, he said, to represent the club at the State House when bills affecting the police department of Boston were offered.

Joseph J. McGilray of Station 10, secretary of the club, said loving cups for Mayor Fitzgerald and Commissioner O'Meara and others had been talked of in connection with the banquet to celebrate the first salary increase in 1912.

Sergt. Daniel G. Murphy of Station 1 testified that as the representative of the sergeants he hired Teeling to represent them two months before the salary increase of 1912. "I hired Teeling as our counsel because the patrolmen, lieutenants and inspectors had hired him." he said. "I assessed the 100 sergeants \$1.25 apiece and paid Teeling \$125 as a retainer. After the increase had been granted we assessed ourselves \$14.50 apiece to pay Teeling for his services. In all I paid Tee'ing \$1550."

Lieutenants Assessed

Lieutenant Jeremiah F. Galvin of Station 1 said he had hired Teeling to represent the interests of the police lieutenants. "In all I gave him \$780 for his services," he said. "We hired him because he had been hired by the Boston Social Club. We have not paid him for getting us the second increase. He has asked \$50 apiece, but the lieutenants don't want to pay him more than he was paid for the first increase.'

Inspector Thomas H. Lynch of headquarters said the inspectors had first gone to Thomas Proctor, but when he refused to take their case they hired Teeling because of his association with the Boston Social Club. "I paid him retainer of \$100 when I hired him," e said. "I assessed the inspectors \$3.33 he said. "I assessed the inspectors \$3.23 apiece. In June, 1912, he presented us with a bill of \$510, and I assessed the inspectors again. He asked us \$50 apiece for the last increase, so I have assessed each of the thirty-one inspectors \$50. I

have not paid him that yet. Capt. John J. Hanley of Station 10 testified that in March of 1913 he met Capt. Kimball in City Hall. "We discussed the prosperity of the city and we both agreed that we ought to have a piece of it, as the captains had no raise in salary for thirteen years," he said. "As the result of that talk the captains got together and I hired Francis M. Costello to represent our interests. I have since paid him \$250 for his serv-

"I never troubled myself about the talk of big fees paid by the police to counsel for pressing their demands. The ones to be influenced in any case would be the mayor and myself. If I had heard that a sum of \$25,000 had been raised by the police for the purpose of getting their salaries raised, I would have certainly considered it a matter for investigation, but even if so it would not affect my judgment in the matter.

Need of Stability

"The great need of the police depart ment is stability, and the proposal of the present mayor means a change. Such a revocation would bring about a change in the zeal and efficiency of the police that could not be estimated. The saving of \$35,000 a year, which such an order would bring about, would be unwisely made, because it would be con-

"Did you ever speak for an increase for the police?" asked Counsel Sughrue. "I never had to," was the reply. "Agitation for increases has been going on among the men for the past twelve years or more and it never needed any stimulation from me. The men openly and persistently sought for increases, and not to grant them now would destroy the morale and stability of the force."

Patrolman Charles A. Newell of Sta-tion 11, a member of the Boston Social Club, testified that in 1911 he was electwith others, to the salary committee of the club, which is made up of patrol-men and reserve officers of the Boston police. Newell and another member of the committee, Bresnahan, were chosen to select an attorney as counsel for the club in its efforts to have increases salary granted members of the police department

We called first on Melvin O. Adams. but he would not take the job," he said. "Then we called on Thomas Proctor and paid him a small retainer, one or two hundred dollars. After considering our case he told us he would not take it. Then Richard S. Teeling was suggested. Mr. Teeling agreed to represent us and we paid him a rerepresent us and we paid him a re-tainer of \$100. Then followed a tzlk with the mayor and frequent conferences between Teeling and the salary committee. Mayor Fitzgerald told us at the first meeting that he couldn't do anything then for the police, but he might be able to later on.

In 1912, after we got a \$100 increase in our pay, we assessed each patrolman \$10 and each reserve man \$5. In all we between eight and nine thousand dollars. Out of that we paid Teeling

either \$5500 or \$6500.

Newell admitted that an assessment had been levied on members of the Boston Social Club for the purpose of raising \$1500 or \$2000 to provide a ban quet for Mayor Fitzgerald and Com missioner O'Meara and also to strength lasted more than four hours. He sain he did a great deal of preliminary work in securing all information possible about the police departments in the cities of Massachusetts and throughout the country

"I saw Police Commissioner O'Meara and he faid it was up to the city to provide the funds for the increases," Mr. Teeling said. "That was the main Mr. Teeling said. "That was the main question, he told me. He also said the schedule of increases should be made as proportionate as possible. The firemen got excited about salary increases that time and they hired coun-

sel, too.
"At our first formal meeting in the mayor's office no promise of increases was held out to us. In the talks that followed that first meeting there was much discussion of schedules and classifications. I kept the matter before the mayor all the time. I must have had ten or twelve conferences with the commissioner or his secretary before the dest increase, amounting to 300 a

year, was granted. 4.1914
"My fees from the inspectors, lieu-My fees from the inspectors, neutenants, sergeants and patrolmen for the first increase amounted to \$9433. That was my fee for getting increases in pay for 1121 men. In all the increases amounted to \$112,000 a year."

"What were your fees for work done for the police in 1913-1914?"

"I haven't made out my bills yet."

"I haven't made out my bills yet," was the reply. "I will leave the amount to the fairness of my clients. We will discuss my fees and I will render an itemized account if necessary."

"How much will your bill be?" asked Counsel Sughrue. "I do not consider what my fees for

securing the 1914 increase will be any business of this commission or of the public," Mr. Teeling answered.
"They will not be less than those of 1912," he replied to a question of Coun-

sel Sughrue.

Twenty-four members of the fire de-partment and officers of the Deer Island Reformatory will be called to testify in regard to salary increases in those departments. Former Chief Mullen Fire Commissioner Grady and former Fire Commissioner Cole are among those summoned

But Willie Cronin, General Office Factotum, Can't Find It Yet.

Daniel J. McDonald, president of the City Council, was acting mayor yesterday. He did not do anything of importance except fire the office boy, Willie Cronin, twice or three times, and then raise his salary \$5 a week (not officially).

It was an easy day for "Dan" but a tough day for "Willie."

"Wille," said the acting mayor when he came in, "bhut that window."

"Aye, aye, sir," said Willie, just as he had been taught to say, and tried to do so. He was too short to reach, and so stepped on a chair. The chair slipped and Willie landed on the floor.

"Willie, what are you doing?" said the acting mayor.

"Falling down," said Willie."

"You're in your own way. You're no good. You're fired," snapped out

"Dan" in three short breaths. A few minutes later the acting mayor was going out, so he hired him back

was going out, so he hired him back again to hold his coat. "Take the hat and coat," commanded the acting mayor, "and wait until I

Willie took the hat and coat and am ready.

willie took the hat and coat and stood at attention.

"Now get me a drink of water," said the mayor. Willie put down the hat the mayor. Willie put down the hat the hat and coat and started to get it. "Keep and coat and started to get it. "Keep and coat and coat!" yelled "Dan." Wiltie tried to, but dropped the hat. "You're fired!" said the mayor in tones of the old Stonewall estate in Roxbury for a new residence.

Secretary Dolan, then entered the pri

wate office again.

McDonald saw him coming, and, gazing at him severely, said:

"Willie, how much do you get office again.

week?"
"Seven iron men. 'Dan,' ' said Willie Rockland National Bank, and it is understood that the estate will go at a great sacrifice.

Mayor McDonald," exclaimed "Dan, " series of the fact that "Not; Willie, is suite of the fact that "Not; Willie went. He is still looking for The house is at 47. Winthrop street, between Whiting and Craveland streets."

this city who cannot understand why the municipality should reduce the number of its employees in any department under the pressure of financial straits, just as there are Pav of Captains, Quarterpoliticians who believe that, when the Democracy is in power, any private exaployer who reduces the number of his employees, because business is not good, should be indicted and imprisoned.

pality has been growing steadily for Corporation Counsel Sullivan appeared years. Labor cost is higher and sup-vesterday when the pay of twelve quarplies are higher than they were ten termasters, twelve captains and tweive years ago. Above and beyond that, engineers, employed in the ferry servthe city, without providing, as it ice, was reduced a total of \$5000. Today should, municipal necessities, has the pilots of the department will have a undertaken the work of furnishing undertaken the work of furnishing what fairly may be classed as luxuries. The school department has that would not have been seriously considered by any sane citizen twenty years ago, and the cost of running the department has risen by leaps and bounds. The health department has expanded its operations, the park and recreation department has done likewise, and welfare work has become a feature of municipal undertakings which is highly approved, of course, by the politicians because it provides new places. adopted activities of various kinds si320 a year, The reductive adopted activities of various kinds effect as of March 20, 1914. provides new places for their hench-

But the city can appropriate only so much money for maintenance, every year, and as it cannot raise enough for what are admittedly prime necessities, it was apparent long ago that somebody would have to sacrifice his popularity as mayor by cutting deep into municipal expenditures for luxuries. Mayor Curley is doing it. If there is one person in the city who can point out a feasible way of avoiding a reduction of legitimate and desirable municipal expenditures, we advise that person to communicate with City Hall.

1914 ואף ניון

of disgust.

By that time Willie was slightly up

The fact that this estates is in Prein the air. "I don't know whether he's
cinct 4 of Ward 17, the precinct the
kidding me or not," he complained to
mayor now resides in, lends probability to the story, as the mayor is known to be averse to leaving his old ward. The estate was formerly the property of Col. Frank Stone of Austin & Stone's famous museum in Scollay square. There is a mortgage on the estate, now held by the

mar, 13 1914 THE PRUNING KNIFE TEKKY SEKVICE ALL BY CURLEY'S AX

masters and Engineers Reduced.

many conferences between Mayor Curley, Commissioner of The cost of running this munici- public Works Louis K. Rourke and

The pay of the captains was reduced from \$1500 a year to \$1320, the quarter-masters from \$1000 to \$900 a year and the engineers from \$4.662-3 a day to \$1320 a year. The reductions will take effect as of March 20, 1914

The engineers are: Oscar O. Buckman. Jeremiah P. Casey. George F. Seating. Charles C. Lleweilyn, Michael reDonough. John E. Pomeroy, John J. LearJon, Daniel F. Rowen, Richard J. haw. Helmer G. Skonberg, Charles Jamberg, Benjamin, Williams man, tomberg. Benjamin Williams.

mar, 131914

NOT DISPOSED OF

NOW that a sub-committee of the Board of Overseers of the Poor has exonerated the board and the Wayfarers' Lodge from the charges brought against the latter more than once by intelligent and unprejudiced investigators, a genuine investigation is in order. With all due deference to the good intentions of the Board of Overseers, the charges should be investigated by those who are not directly responsible as servants of the city if conditions are as have been 13

alleged.

The latest tales are not unduly serious, but they are serious enough to warrant something more than a departmental coat of whitewash so promptly applied as to demand official attention by the mayor. It is true that the city cannot afford to build at this time a municipal logging house; but it can and must afford to treat decently those who apply at the old lodging house for shelter and who are compelled to pay for shelter

with hard work.

ATTY. TEELING Ques **GOT \$9433 FEE**

silman James A. Watson's order in the city council calling for inquiry into

relative to the part he took in the increases in sale y in the police department, and the commissioner explained time and again during the hour he occupled the stand that he did not take the initiative, but agreed to the increases when informed by the mayor that there was sufficient money in the city treasury to meet the additional expense. The commissioner said that he had conferred with Mayor Fitzgerald on the natter several times, but refused absolutely to accept any responsibility other than agreeing that the men were en-titled to the increases provided the city could afford to pay them.

The commissioner pointed out that there was no hasty action whatever and that the salary increase question had been considered for more than two years and was even discussed when he first assumed charge of the department some eight years ago.

In reply to many of the questions by Atty. Shugrue the commissioner read from a letter, which was a copy of the one recently sent Mayor Curley registering his opposition to a reduction of salaries. He pointed out among ther things that he opposed a reducion because he believed it would have tendency to demoralize the departnent and impair the efficiency.

Question of Attorney's Fees.

In reply to questions whether outside forces or agents should be used py members of the police department in securing increases, the commissioner answered that as a general rule he did not, but also felt that if a policeman had a right to engage an attorney for ordinary occasions he saw no reason why he should not in this case.

"Well, don't you think that if a fee of \$25,000 to \$30,000 was charged by an attorney for securing the increases that by members of the police department in

attorney for securing the increases that it would be extraordinary?" the com-That Was for Services in Se missioner was asked, and he replied that he had often heard of lawyers co-

charges that the members of the police posed of patrolmen in the department, because that the members of the police posed of patrolmen in the department. Capt. John J. Hanley of station 10 were introduced and examined frequents that the captains had retained Atty. Sughrue pointed out that Patrolman McNally had stated at a meeting on Jan. 11 of this year that ex-Mayor Today the finance commission will take up the increases in salary.

Commissioner O'Meara was the first friend and that all should vote at the captains had retained Atty. Frank M. Costello, a personal friend, and had paid him \$250 for his services on Jan. 11 of this year that ex-Mayor Today the finance commission will take up the increases in salary in the fired department, the hearing beginning at 11 A. M.

Search for a Lawyer.

Patrolman Charles A. Newell of station 11, secretary of the salary increase committee of the club, explained that his committee first waited upon Atty. MAYOR SENDS WIRELESS secure his services because he was too busy. The patrolman said that Atty. Thomas Proctor was then engaged and paid a small fee, even though he did-not get the increases. Patrolman Newnot get the increases. Patrollian New-ell then explained that the committee secured Atty. Teeling because he had previously acted as an attorney for the policemen at the State House. He pointed out that the fee paid Atty Teeling was taken from the club treas Atty. ury, and that the only assessment the ury, and that the only assessment the club decided to levy recently, or since the second increase in salary was given, was for a banquet, at which they wanted the mayor and police commissioner to be the guests, and for fees for Atty. Teeling and for other attorneys looking out for their interest at the State House. the State House.

Patrolman Joseph J. McGillvray of station 10, secretary of the Social Club, explained that the meeting on Jan. 11 was very enthusiastic and that the men were anxious to have a big barquet, present loving cups to ex-Mayor Five-

Police Commissioner geraid and O'Meara and Meara and have a good time. He said that the men proposed levying second assessment to regionish the

Patrolman Bernard J. WcNally bl station 5, treasurer of the club, salo that the ex-mayor had promised more than two years ago to give the salary Increases in two parts, one in 1912 and

the other before he went out of office.

Patrolman Michael Hunt, former
president of the club, explained that the reason the men had an attorney

Police Commissioner O'Mears and Atty. Richard S. Teeling were the print cipal witnesses yesterday afternson a the finance commission's public investigation of the salary increases given the got for the first month.

Necessity for Counsel.

Bill, he contended. For the first intold practically the same story.

Lieut. Jeremiah F. Gallivan of statemants and a committee of one to engage an attention a special commission of the salary increases given the got for the first month.

Necessity for Counsel.

satisfy increases given the got for the first month.

Necessity for Co. insel.

Necessity for Co. insel.

In addition to receive for the amount he expected to receive for the second increases, I,e told the attorney they would never pay it. amount he expected to receive for the second increase, I,e told the attorney they would never pay it. amount he expected to receive for the second increase, Atty. Teeling argued to the length with Atty. Sughrue over the nearest approach to a clash was when Atty. Teeling refused to inform the commission.

The nearest approach to a clash was when Atty. Teeling refused to inform the commission the amount of fees he expected to receive from the police lieuther of the recent increase in salaries, the second given within 18 months during the Flizgerald administration.

The investigation is based on Countilman James A. Watson's order in the months and the records of the Boston Social and there the close of the commission of the close of the commission of the part of the second increase, I, and there the spector the amount the expected to receive for the second increases, I, and the attorney they would never pay it. The attorney represents the police at the police at length with Atty. Sughrue over the police at length with Atty. Sughrue over the police at length with Atty. Teeling argued that the police are questions of law involved.

Atty. Sughrue then questioned the witness at length relative to the work actually called upon to perform in securing the increase and whether he was paid in cash or becks. The attorney said that he had been obliged to secure considerable that the rate of \$50 a man, for the second increase, but did the attorney they would never pay it. that the property is an attorney represented the property that the property is a support to the second increase. Atty. The attorney are reason there were questions of law involved.

Atty. The investigation is based on Countiles and conference of the property is a support to the property is a support to the property is a su meeting the committees representing the policemen for whom he acted.

The records of the Boston Social Club, which is an organization composed of patrolmen in the gepartment, Capt. John J. Hanley of station 10

MAR-11-19/4.

TO THE O'HEARN BANQUET

Dorchester neighbors and friends o Patrick O'Hearn, giving him a testi monial of their approval of his appoint ment to the building commissionership at the Copley-Plaza last night, were probably the first to learn that the Argentine battleship Rivadavia, built by Argentine battleship Rivadavia, buttle by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company broke all records for speed in the tria given yesterday. Mayor Curley, who was on the battleship, sent a wireless message to Mr. O'Hearn, his appoints to read to the 200 present at the bangus. The mayor's message was:

"We have broken all records. Be davia is the fastest battleship affect Ex-Asst.-U.-S.-Dist.-Aity. John Casey of Dorchester was toasunes.

Ex-Asst.-U.-S.-Dist.-Atty. John Casey of Dorchester was toastmen and the speakers included State Tr. urer Frederick W. Mansfield, Cov-men Daniel J. McDonald and Willi-Woods, ex-Senator Thomas H. and Register of Deeds William Fitzgerald. Music was furnished Schubert quartet.

AMERICAN - MAR-15-1914.

1125ERALD BACK FROM SOUTH AND ANXIOUS T OF POLICE AND FIRE IN

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, just back from the South, last night gave the Sunday AMERICAN a red-hot interview on Boston, its welfare and its future.

Mr. Fitzgerald declared with all of his old-time fervor and civic pride:

Boston is not a bankrupt city. Our city is not poverty-stricken.

Boston never in her proud history was better off, nor did she ever face greater opportunities.

You cannot boom Boston or any other city by continually crying poverty.

The best way to develop Boston is to increase her revenue and not by any picayune or niggardly policy of economy. False economy or economy misapplied is destructive and not

constructive.

Mr. Fitzgerald said he was astounded to read in a newspaper balance of less than \$200,000.

Southern city the report that he had left "only \$56.42 in the city felt that the best way to get it was

Mr. Fitzgerald said ne was assumed to read in a newspaper balance in a Southern city the report that he had left "only \$56.42 in the city "In 1906 when I needed money I treasury," and added "The truth is that I left \$750,000."

The former Mayor smiled at the invendoes eropping out at the that men doing a large business in the declared that Boston were paying large business in The former Mayor smiled at the intendoes cropping out at the that men doing a large business in Finance Commission hearing on increased salaries. He declared that Boston were paying taxes where they

Finance Commission hearing on increased salaries. He declared that Boston were paying taxes where they he was erger to testify before the Finance Commission or any other lived outside. I fell that if their board of inquiry about the boosts in the pay of firemen and police property was being protected by our men and employes in other city departments.

"I hope they will summon me," said he. "I am anxious to tell proper they should pay their share I wish to conceal. Whatever I did was done as Mayor of the city with raised \$2,000,000 for the city in cormus ever wide open. It was done for the best interest of hard-working poration and personal taxes. I wish to conceal. Whatever I and was done as mayor of the city with raised \$2,000,000 for the city my eyes wide open. It was done for the best interest of hard-working poration and personal taxes and deserving men. There was no politics in it. The only motive "Boston isn't bankrupt." was to reward honest effort and toil and to better the home life of poverty-stricken. It's community and by so doing in the end better the community and city employes, and by so doing in the end better the community as a

"I want to give all the official information on this question that I possess. But what I want is a public hearing, a hearing in the aldermanic chamber so that the citizens may come and hear everything.

I hope they call me.

"Police Commissioner O'Meara appears to have replied to the big issue pretty well, when he said that Mr. Teeling or any other counsel had a right to a fee and that he or the Mayor had not been corrupted. That's the whole story. Mr. O'Meara is a man whose word had not been corrupted by the thinking men of both parties. He had the word is respected by the thinking men of both parties. He hit the nail on

head. It should be said right here that Mr. Fitzgerald was not bitter nor hyper-critical as he gave this talk. On the contrary, the key-note of his interview was a desire to have Boston properly understood and respected outside—by the other municipalities of the country and the

The former Mayor did not mention the name of Mr. Curley. He Was not seeking a contriversy.

Mr. Fitzgerald deplored any impairmen of the park, recreation, gymnasium or hospital facilities of the city and especially any reduction in the staff of the Boston Board thusiarm.

"

He said there had been a great hue and cry about increase of wages in the fire and police depart-ments, but that the School Commit-tee had made very heavy financial inroads in the municipal funds at the expense of other departments, without a murmur of protest being heard.

He felt it was a tribute to his ad-

ion the name (ew young women piano players today by the men who are iving only \$8 or \$9 a week.

r. Fitzgerald looked ten years not for the coming widening of younger than when he went away.

Younger than when he went away.

Avery street they would not invest their money on that site.

"I read with deep regret in New use in the Consumptives' Hospital. I founded that hospital and I think it

They had a rollicking time at Palm Beach and then they returned by Beach and then they returned by easy stages, stopping at Savannah, Charleston, Washington, Philadel-phia and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charleston, Washington and New York.
Fitzgerald reached Boston Saturday morning.

He felt it was a tribute to ms autoministration when the only excess features that could be removed from the Park and Recreation Designation to reduce expenses were whereby a group of local business men are to take over the Siegel

store and prevent hundreds of clerks from being discharged.

Mr. Fitzgerald declined to discuss the administration's attitude on the Panama Canal toll, and dismissed the Mexican situation with the terse sentence, "Things are very bad down there." He regretted that so many hundreds of men were thrown out of employment by crippled or defunct express companies, and while he idead in the sublicit orgatdefunct express companies, and while he joined in the public's gratkept in mind that the express companies had given the people a "raw deal for years," he thought the Postoffice Department ought to have regard for the welfare of so many wage-earners. He alluded to the failure of the Slegel Company as "heartrending," owing to the loss of employees' money and positions, and eulogized the business men who made it possible store to continue. it possible for the Boston

When coming to the matters at home he said:

LEFT AMPLE BALANCE.

"You can imagine my astonishment the tan imagine my astonishment when I read in a southern newspaper that I had left only \$56.42 in the city treasury. This statement is absolutedly untrue. When I left City Hall there was \$750,000 of free cash in the treatury, five times the average amount for the twenty years preceding. When

It ian't

poverty-stricken. It's citizens were never more hopeful and public-spirited. The way they answer such appeals as that for the St. Elizabeth Hospital Fund shows it. The cost of living has increased 35 per cent, but in the last fifteen or twenty years the pay of the policeman and cent, but in the last fifteen or twenty years the pay of the policeman and fireman of Boston hasn't increased more than 15 or 20 per cent. Yet statistics show that all other skilled workmen have had their wages advanced from 60 to 100 per cent. vanced from 60 to 100 per cent.

PUBLICITY IS GOOD.

"And Boston's taxes are less by \$3 than any other city in the Metro-\$3 than any other city in the metro-politan district. Why not get after the tax dodgers if funds are so scarce? The Publicity Bureau is a fine thing. I instituted a publicity bureau eight years ago. I was told today by the men who are to keep Siegel's store open that if it were not for the coming widening of

tion in the staff of the Boston Board of Flealth. He thought \$50,000 with energy and ideas. He talked os Boston with as much feeling and the talked of Curtailing that amount. Economy in this department he thought would be a menace to the public health. He was away a little more than the said there had been a great hus and cry about increase of the public department he thought would be and cry about increase of the weeks with Mrs. Fitzgerald.

They had a rollicking time at Palm

Deplores Condition of Washington St

"If Mayor Curley wants to properly boom Boston, I think he ought to the disgraceful congested condition flat on the floor, face up.

of Washington street." So says Willouriellors and reporters stood on liam Courtenay, leading man in chairs, not to miss a point. "Jerry" "Under Cover," now playing at the Watson planted a hand on each knee and stood like an infielder wifen the

Plymouth Theatre.

"It seems a pity that the main batter has two strikes and three thoroughfare, named after the balls on him. Councillor Walter Balfather of our country, and in a city iantyne took 2 his pipe out of his noted for its culture, dignity and refinement, should present such a termible condition. I believe there are many ways by which a remedy could rible condition. I believe there are Deputy Kelly knelt down beside many ways by which a remedy could be applied. I wish His Honor could only realize how frequently this street is ridiculed, not only by memfirmly in his left, to show, how he bers of my profession, but by well known business men throughout the prostrate Coakley. Holding an imaginary medicine vial in his left street is ridiculed, not only by memfirmly in his left, to show, how he known business men throughout the grasped Elsie's nose and made Elsie open her mouth.

country.

"I think the personal appearance of a city is quite as important as its "Dan" Coakley gave a correct imineople. Notwithstanding the facttation of a man getting his breath that the city is badly mapped out by opening his mouth very wide. hecause of its crooked streets. I be Kelly imitated pouring medicine lieve that some remedy could be an into the open mouth, then glanced willed that would, at least, improve up at Watson to show how it was all Washington street. I would like to done. See the Mayor succeed in raising his "Jerry" was heard to mutter somewoods it also can annually to boom thing to the man next him about getthe city. With this sum in hand he ting "a glass of water to pour in could devote a major portion of it to for medicine," but Coakley was on do away with the present frightful his feet and the demonstration ended. do away with the present frightfu his feet and the demonstration ended.

MAR-15-1914. CUUNCIL SEES

Sheriff Quinn's Deputy Uses Attorney as Subject for Illustration.

TOOK PART OF

Deputy Sheriff Edmund Kelly of the Charles street jail yesterday afternoon pulled Attorney Daniel H. Coakley's nose at a hearing in the City Council room in City Hall.

But it was merely to demonstrate how the deputy sheriff acted when he opened the mouth of Elsie Saunders, who died in a padded cell at the jail, to put some medicine in her mouth.

Attorney Coakley is counsel for ing, called for the purpose of acting on the charges of mismanagement of affairs at the jail, made against Sheriff Quinn by Councillor James A. (Jerry) Watson. Sheriff Quinn and attended the hear-

Councillor James A. Watson—more popularly known as "Jerry"—the man Councillor James A. Watson—more popularly known as "Jerry"—the man who charges the sheriff with running the jail all wrong, had Deputy Sherff Kelly on the stand. He quizzed Kelly about treatment of prisoners, specially the way he gave medicine o Elsie Saunders, a woman prisoner, who happened to be occupying a wided cell at the time. vho happened to be padded cell at the time

"Yes, go ahead," said Coakley, "and 'il be Elsie Saunders and lie upon he floor, so you can show Councillor Watson just how you cared for her."

TRETCHES ON FLOOR.

Saying which, Coakley walked inside the enclosure and stretched out his six feet of handsome manhood flat on the floor, face up.

There was an unspoken agreement among the majority that, for dra-matic verisimilitude. "Dave" Beiasco himself couldn't have criticised Coak-

ley's performance. . The first witness, Frank J. Tucker, who was at the jall one day last month, took a bath and said the soap was "totally inadequate," also the was "totally inadequate," also the water was turned off before he could

wash off the lather.

Arthur Towle, jail clerk for eight years, testified that one item on his books was the purchase of two gal-

looks was the purchase of two gallons of whiskey at \$4 a gallon.

Towle said that, between Cetober 23 and Jenuary 17 last many eggs were bought for the jail, while there were from fifty to seventy-five hens in the jail "poultry yard," as Covancillor Watson called it. But the hens furnished only ten eggs 2 day or furnished only ten eggs a day or so, said Towle. Watson quizzed Deput's Sheriff Kelly

in detail about items of fish and flesh and other floods on the fail books, "What is your knowledge of a chuck of beef?"

"The neck part," replied-Kelly,
"Can you tell the difference between

"ELSIE" cod and pollock?"
"No, I don't think I could."

"JERRY" KEEN ON FISH.

possible to charge up pollock for cod, candidate.

The story that a trusty had sold to and neck fight. inmates a brand of tobacco whose name is part of our daily slang, was

ffented by Kelly.

Then about the beans. Wanted to know where they Watson bought and for how much and then

these 'medium' or 'pea' "Were beans?

Coakley: "What do you intend to show by this?

Watson: "I know beans. I'm going to show the price was more than prices paid for the same kind of beans by other city departments."

One "bean" item in the book showed they paid \$2.20 a bushel, running sixty pounds to the bushel.

Hearing suspended, subject to the

chairman's call.

MAR-15-1914.

A sensational attempt to defeat Redmord S. Fitzgerald's candidacy or the Democratic nomination for Mayor Curley's seat in Congress was xposed in the Twelfth District prinary today.

Circulars were scattered broadcast, purporting to have been signed by Senator Fitzgerald, and announcing is withdrawal from the race. The irculars gravely thanked the voters for their courtesy and urged them to vote for "the best man."

Senator Fitzgerald got an eye or one of the circulars. Immediately hereafter, there were doings. The Senator made a few well chosen renarks, the purport of which was that ne was in the fight till the last vote was cast, and that he'd 'like to get hold of the man who issued the cirbulars.

Then he gathered an automobile and spread hot words all over the district, in a desperate effect to rally the vote the circular had stolen from

Aside from this, the primary was perfectly quiet and unexciting affair. There was little commotion and a ight vote.

The candidates voted early, but not many others did. In Ward 17, the Pro Bono Publicos went about their business and dropped in at the polls if it was convenient. Mayor

their business and dropped in at the polis if it was convenient. Mayor Curley, apparently, was still playing a "hands off" policy.

In South Boston there were automobiles about, bringing voters to the polls. In Ward 20 the vote was almost a minus quantity. Precinct 13 had only 64 votes up to 9 o'clock. Precinct 7 totalled 147 votes up to the same hour. the same hour.

The voters seemed to consider the event a foregone conclusion. "Well, then," asked Watson, "It's B. Connolly is the only Progressive basible to charge up pollock for cod, candidate. The Republican fight didn't matter. But among the Demonstrative." isn't it?"
"That's examined by a man in the crats there was a hot contest; Dankitchen who knows the difference belief T. O'Connell, James A. Gallivan, tween pollock and cod," retorted the Redmond S. Fitzgerald and William P. Hickey leading the field in a neck deputy.

for Explanation of Generous Retainers.

RUSSELL CLUB BOOKS GONE

Assessment Schedule For Police "Slush Fund"

Captains .														*			\$50
Lieutenants																	40
Inspectors																	20
																	16
Patrolmen																	
Reserve Me	21																5
These are		t	h	e	8	u	n	n	1	t	1:	a	ŧ		D	li	lee-

men had to pay to get increased

Amazing revelations are being made before the Finance Commission as to "slush funds" collected in the fire and police departments, to be used in a manner not yet explained for the purpose of securing increase in pay for various members of these departments.

The Finance Commission inquiry is the result of secret information received as to the collection and disbursement of these "slush funds."

given by fire department witnesses that money had been ordered to be paid, they knew not what for.

No witness has been able to explain why it was necessary to pay anybody to secure the increases in salaries.

It was revealed that \$9,433 was paid to Richard S. Teeling, a former Senator, to secure raises in pay for ranking officers, as well as for the men in the police department.

TEELING'S CASE.

Teeling's work was all done for the policemen.

He had pothis r with the efcure a raise orts of the in pay.

Teeling declared his services cov ered two years and included legal advice and a wide personal investiga-tion and research into conditions in the police departments of many cities. The Finance Commission will probe fully into the payments to Teeling. Fifteen hundred dollars or more

of the money raised in the police deof the money raised in the police department by assessment, in addition to what was paid to Teeling, was to be used for a good time—a banquet—and for the purchase of loving cups for former Mayor Fitzgetald and for Stephen O'Meara, head of the police department, and others. Mayor Fitzgerald and Police Commissioner O'Meara were the gentle-men who would have most to do to do with advancing the wages of the po-Commissioner O'Meara testified that he specifically approves of this

Of the lump sum paid to former ence.
Senator Teeling, there is no detailed explanation as to what it was for said he had been informed was an it simply appears as a sum of money excernt from the average of the Bosnaid to Teeling. paid to dered."

ment expenditures for raises in to them and they ought to be toyal wages and salaries, former Fire Comto him. Mr. Sughrue asked what missioner Cole declared on the wit- Mr. O'Meara thought of it. ness stand that he considered the employment of counsel-who was "ran-foolish. cis M. Carroll-"unnecessary, but not

The Russell Club, which is the fire licemen and what was to be done department organization for the men with the money.

Some astonishing testimony is given by the fire department witnesses. It develops that the Russell Memorial Hall. Mr. Sughrue Club books of 1912 are missing. No one is able to tell why.

Patrick J. Burke, secretary of the Russell Club, told of a vote April 21, 1913, to destroy books of record.

Why? What was in them that ought not to be seen?

Early in '1910, it appears, it was voted to pay \$400 to one Patrick L. Crowley, for the purpose, it is under-Crowley, for the purpose, it is under-stood, of getting fifteen minutes add-nected with the Police Department

Charles A. Donohoe, received an order a committee to procure a raise in to pay this money over. Donohoe pay. He told of a \$10 assessment on swore that he refused to pay the each patrolman and \$5 for each remoney until he knew its uses, and serve man was made. stopped the expenditure. Here's what Donohoe says when asked by Finance Commission Counsel Sughrue what was to become of the money:

"I can only surmise that it was to be paid to somebody who was influ-ential. I asked frowley, but he would not tell me who the person

Patrick L. Crowley, formerly a firenan, but now a policeman, was unable to tell anything definite about the \$500 for "influence." He could not remember that he had anything

to do with the matter.
After the police had secured one raise in salary some time ago the testimony shows that the Boston Social Club, which is the police organization, voted to "remember Mayor Fitzgerald at the polls," and that a movement was started to raise \$1,500 among the members of the department for a good time, and to buy "a few loving cups," one of which was to be given to Mayor Fitzgerald and another to Police Commissioner O'Meara.

It was also testified that Mr Teeling was not only retained by the Social Club, but also separately by different groups of officers, as captains, lieutenants and sergeants, and that later, when the lawyer proposed charging the lieutenants \$40 each there was strong objection among some of the latter. There was a "kick," as one witness described it. O'MEARAIS VIEW.

One of the interesting points of the investigation is Police Commissioner O'Meara's view of the hiring of attorneys to secure increases for the men of the department.

"Why didn't you advise against the use of attorneys?" asked Mr. Sughrue. Mr. O'Meara read from a statement, in which he said he knew of no reason why a policeman should not employ a lawyer to present his case to the proper authorities,
"Isn't it true that the United States

government forbids such activities?" asked Mr. Sughrue.
"Nothing to do with this," said the

Commissioner.

method of securing a raise in wages. Mr. O'Mearn had never heard that FOR "SERVICES RENDERED." money was paid for political infa-

explanation as to what it was for said he had been informed was as it simply appears as a sum of money excerpt from the records of the Bospaid to Teeling for 'services renton Social Club, the patrolmen's association, dated January 11, in which with reference to the fire departing was said Fitzgerald had been loyal expenditures.

McGilvary, secretary of Joseph F. Finance Commission Labors Hard \$1,500 or \$1,600.

department organization for the men in the ranks, was formed, according to President Henry J. McNealy," to make better feeling among the members."

When asked regarding the assessment of \$10 levied January 11, 1914, after the raise in pay had been received, he said the vote to levy this bers." is assessment was passed at a it- and enthusiastic" meeting at meeting at Paine

Mr. Sughrue asked what was to be

done with this money.

"O," said McGilvary, "have a good time and give a few loving cups, pay for the dinner, music, etc."

"Who were to receive these loving

ps?" was asked. "Mayor Fitzgerald, Commissioner O'Meara and several others.'

TAXED RESERVES TOO.

and a member of the Boston Social ed to each meal hour each day.

President of the Russell Club, Club, testified that the club appointed to raise in

For the first raise he said Mr. Teeling had received \$7,100, and he considered he had earned it. After the first increase the club voted to re-member Mayor Fitzgerald at the polls.

Sergeant Daniel T. Murphy of Station 1, wno represented the sergeants in the efforts to raise salary, said Teeling was employed by the sergeants because he had been employed by the Social Club and the captains and Meutenants.

In all he paid Teeling \$1,550 for the first increase in 1912.

second increase Teeling On the jumped his price to \$40 a man for the lieutenants. They had a meeting and objected to the \$40 assessment. A meeting was to be called to settle the question, but "there was a lot of tells in the means" talk in the papers" the night the meeting was to be held and it was decided to call it off and nothing has been done since.

Sergeant Maynes of Station 11 fixed the price of assessments for sergeants at \$16 per man.

Inspector Thomas H. Lynch. represented the inspectors in their ef fort to get an increase in pay asses sed the inspectors \$50 each on the last raise, but has not yet received Teeling's bill. The \$50 assessment brought in \$1,550.

tty. Coakley Literally Lay Figure for Demonstration at Hearing

the Charges Against Sheriff Quinn-Attendant Who Doesn't

Know Cod from Haddock Accused of Profanity.



AND YOU GATHER UP THE EGGS FROM THE HEN HOUSE"



"I OBJECT TO THE WITNESS THINKING





Councilman Watson Seeks Information About Sheriff Quinn's Hennery, and Other Things at the Charles Street Contined bugh - page.

With Atty. Daniel H. Coakley and Chief Officer Edmund P. Kelly of the Charles street jail as the principal actors, an actual demonstration was given on the floor of the city council chamber yesterday, at the continued hearing of Councilman Watson's charges against Sheriff Quinn, of the method used by Kelly in giving medi-cine to a protesting woman prisoner. Coakley lay flat on the soft green car-pet of the chamber and Chief Officer Kelly keepled at the side. With one head from moving. With one hand prasping Coakley's wrists and the fin-Kelly did not know the difference believ's nose, he demonstrated how he held the woman while a matron gave her the medicine.

As Coakley row.

This feat was performed for the benefit of Councilman Watson, who was curious to know whether or not there had been any vicience committed on Elsie Sanders, who died in a padded Elsie Sanders, who died in a padded that Miss Sanders was in the declared that Miss Sanders was in the padded cell to receive medical treatpadded cell to receive medical treatp ed that Miss Sanders was in the lieved there were between 50 and 75.

I cell to receive medical treatShe refused, he said, to take the hens was laying?" asked Councilman line, and it was necessary for him Watson. medicine, and it was necessary for him and a matron to force it upon her in the manner demonstrated. "Three or the manner demonstrated. "Three or four times," said Kelly, "she blew out the medicine all over my clothes. We The medicine all over my clothes. We gallon had been purchased by the sherigate where the medicine with a spoon, iff. Councilman Watson did not continue when he had to hold her nose so that the his questions about the whiskey, and it was not learned for what purpose it was the medicine into her throat."

After Councilman Watson was satisfied as to the method, the hearing was adjourned until further notice from the chairman, Thomas J. Kenny. It is not hallowed, they are the hearing will be chairman, Thomas J. Kenny. It is believed that another hearing will be believed that another more. Yesterday held for a week or more. Yesterday's hearing lasted about three hours. Four witnesses were called.

Yesterday's Testimony.

The testimony was to the effect that beer and whiskey appeared on the sheriff's table at times; that no dinner parties were held in the sheriff's house except those consisting of members of the city council or of the legislative committee on prisons; that Chief Officer Kelly used profanity to another

and that a pool of tobacco juice was seen in one cell for a few hours.

From Arthur P. Towle, clerk at the jail, the testimony about the hens was presented.

watson.

Watson.

"Yes, they were," was the answer.

"Yes, they were," was the answer.

Towle testified that during the last year two gallons of whiskey at \$4 a, year two gallon had been purchased by the shering spoon. iff. Councilman Watson did not continue the whiskey, and it

Egg Crop at the Jain The next witness, George H. Gilmore, testified that the average number of about 10. "Yesterday." he said, about 10. "Yesterday." he said, gathered 25 eggs from the hen house, and disagreements with Chief had disagreements with Chief had disagreements with Chief had in the had fanity in the jail. "He has used profanity in the jail. "He has used profanity to me within a year," he said, fanity to me within a year," he said. "I don't remember of him swearing at any of the inmates of the jail."

Questioning Kelly, Councilman Watson asked: "Do you know the difference between cod and haddock?"

"No," Kelly answered.

"Do you, Mr. Watson?" interrupted coakley. testified that the average number of

Coakley.

"Yes, indeed I do," Watson replied.

"Yes, indeed I do," Watson replied.

After testifying that the best food.

After testifying that the best food that could be purchased at low prices that could be purchased at low prices.

Was served to the prisoners, Kelly said was served to the prisoners, Kelly said. was served to the prisoners, Kelly said that the padded cells in the women's section of the jail were used both as punishment and as rooms for women who were ill. The treatment of those under punishment and those who were ill, differed, however.

After Kelly had left the stand, there was a question whether or not the

After Kelly had left the stand, there was a question whether or not the hearing would be adjourned. "To be frank with you," said Counclinan Watson to Chairman Kenny," I am very tired and have been tired all the stand. tired, and have been tired all the af-

"Then this is a good time to stop," ternoon.

said the chairman.

At the next hearing the witnesses to be heard will be Dr. Orrin G. Cilley, jail physician; Sheriff John Quinn, Jr. and Timothy F. Hannen, steward a the jail the jail.

MAR-17-1914. **POLITICIANS**

THE AMONG AFTER making some witnesses step done now.

lively and hustle, Senator Clark of Brockton, chairman of the committee on public health and in private life an M. D., succumbed to temptation yesterday and engaged in a long but pleasant argument with another witness as to whether "old fashioned consumption" was not in many cases chamic to whether "old fashioned consumption" was not, in many cases, chronic tion" was not, although the senator took bronchitis. Although the senator took the affirmative, final decision on the matter was postponed.

Gov. Walsh's recommendation for consolidation of the harbor and land com-mission and the board of port directors is not likely, as +hings stand now, to come out of the committee on metropolitan affairs with a favorable report.

"Bob" Taylor, the oldest elevator guardian at the State House, was kept busy receiving congratulations yesterday on the occasion of his return to duty after an accident which kept him at home for several days.

Chairman O'Leary of the Democratic state committee is content for the pres-ent to adopt the "watchful waiting" policy as far as the Governor's inten-tion to give Republicans minority repre-sentation on paid state boards is con-

bill to sleet the Taunton city council by districts, instead of at large as is

Representative Warner of Taunton showed the House yesterday that he is a lawyer starting to address the speaker with "and may it please your honor."

The committees on public health and agriculture which have under their joint consideration the Ellis milk bill and similar proposed legislation, have virtually come to the conclusion that more careful supervision of milk production is needed, and are expected to report a bill for the creation of a state supervising board of some kind.

The committee on election laws is now considering the advisability of reporting a general bill providing for a municipal primary in every city and town in the state. The bill under consideration would leave it to the voters of said cities and towns to determine for themselves and towns to determine for them-selves whether they want the bell. Op-ponents of the proposed bill are busy mustering their forces and argue that, as far as the Legislature is concerned, there has been no indication that there is any general demand for the bill.

Representative Pfeiffer of Bedford was the interlocutor at a recent minstre show of the Bedford Civis Club, an The House yesterday accorded Repre-ientative Higgins of Taunton, a new ientative Higgins of Taunton, his friends in the House who heard c

THE MAYOR'S RISK

Mr. Curley is in danger of falling between two stools. He has forfeited the affections of those who elected him to office. Nor does he yet enjoy the full confidence of the solid citizenship of the town. And he must have one or the other.

The mayor finds himself in a particularly trying position. City finances are disordered in the extreme. If Mr. Fitzgerald could not direct the succession to his liking, he was at least able to make the place decidedly uncomfortable for any man who ventured to take it. The task of getting the city "down to business" once more has fallen to Mr. Curley's heretoform untrained hands. It is not an easy one. It involves duties which are manifestly unpleasant. But in their performance, so long as he pursues bis present policy, he deserves the cordial support of the people of this community who have any compre-hension of its desperate plight.

The Herald has been slow to accept Mr. Curley's actions as genuinely patriotic. It steadily opposed his election. On the morning when that result was announced it painted no glowing picture of what had happened. And the mayor has since made some mistakes, and associated himself with some projects of lit. tle merit. But his general course has been astonishingly intelligent and unmistakably courageous. He has proved himself an attentive studen of municipal affairs, eager to do his duty as he saw it, in the troubly conditions into which he has fall

HERALD - MAR-15-1914 MAYOR NAMES **CHARLES GIBSON** TO PARK BOARD

Announces New Agreement with Gas Company for Street Lighting. -1914

Charles Gibson of 171 Beacon street, a close friend for years of the late George F. Parkman, who bequeathed millions for the city's park system, is Mayor Curley's appointee for ex-Commissionet Robert S. Peabody's place as an unpaid member of the park and recreation department board. partment board.

The appointee, whose name will be sent to the civil service commission to morrow, is named as the landscape architect and engineer for the board Under the provisions of the ordinance creating the department, one member of the board must be a landscape archiand engineer of not less than five

years' experience.

For the other position as an unpaid member, the mayor on Friday named Joseph P. Collins, a Roxbury plans man. The two positions were held by Robert S. Peabody and Daniel H. Coakley, who resigned during the week because of their heability to conduct the cause of their inability to conduct the department along the lines laid down by the mayor.

The mayor also designated Chairman

Despite rumors to the contrary, it was announced that the shake-up of the health department during the comremoval of these officials.

that he would not remove from the city's payrolls any women receiving less than members of a small corps, doing than \$1000 a year. He purposes giving equivalent work. Both urban and the scrub women employed at City Hall rural carriers have been strengthened minutes past midnight this morning. and other public buildings easier work, by their community of interests. And such as cleaning in the new City Hall so it made all clean the line. annex and new sanitary buildings, and so it goes all along the line.

remove them in compliance with the suggestions made by the former members of the park and recreation board.

Before leaving for Washington the mayor instructed Commissioner Rourke are, for it is the same apple they are of the public works department to begin negotiations for making a contract with the Boston Consolidated Gas Company for gaslighting the streets, the work now done by the Rising Sun Street Lighting Company. The mayor amounced he had conferred with the gas company officials and had succeeded in reducing at the rate of ?2 a lamp the cost for street lighting by gas. The price paid the Rising Sun company is \$23.60 a lamp for some 10,000 lamps. The price the mayor says he will pay realize the need of fair play in this, as in other concerns in life. We also lack mechanism for determining what

the Boston Consolidated Gas Company is \$20.60 a lamp. In that way the is \$20.60 a lamp. In that way the mayor contends he will save the city \$300,000 on a 10-year contract.

MAR-15-1914 ALLENU ATTUKNEYS TO HAVE SALARIES RAISED

Disclosures before the finance commission of the methods by which increased salaries for the police and aremen have been brought to pass need occasion no surprise. All public employes want to better their condition. They find the avenue of direct approach, if not actually obstructed by municipal ordinance or legislative enactment, slow and tedious, because of an inherent dilatoriness in all public operations. The Cambridge school teachers have had an example of this.

What is more natural, then, than that public employes should assign the task of "bringing pressure to bear" in their behalf, to an expert, and that he should be paid accordingly? Such experts have long been familiar figures at the national capital. They have operated here for many years. The fire commissioner of one day becomes the attorney for the firemen on the next, in their efforts to secure ampler absences for meals, and the other good things of life. What would come about more naturally?

This situation is in part due to the extremely little progress which the American people have made in de-John M. Minton of the election board as American people have made in de-the chairman of that board for another vising any plan for the equitable adfustment of the salaries of public employes. Everything is haphazard now. The sum which it is necessary ing week will not mean the removal of to pay in order to get the work efany official or subordinate in the de-partment who is giving the city a full return for his salary, and it was stated positively that Prof. James O. Jordan, er mentioned by anybody. Public Rivadavia's Officers Credit Him head of the milk and vinegar inspection employes are deemed worth what bureau, and Dr. Alexander Burr, chief they can get for themselves, and this of the food inspection division, will be retained, even though two delegations waited upon the mayor and urged the of their organization. It accordingly comes to pass that the members of The mayor reiterated his statements a large corps receive larger salaries

will transfer those matrons who do lit- Every right-minded man is glad tle or no work to the public buildings to see salaries made generous. This department to take up the heavier work means a higher plane of civilization, to be known in the brief time he has department to take up the department of the control of seamstresses at the would transfer to the Dover street bath-house the 10 seamstresses at the North End Park building to make towels, and would not distribution of the coveted possess building to make towels, and would not distribution of the coveted possess sometiment of the department of the department of the promise of the seamstresses at the North End Park building to make towels, and would not distribution of the coveted possess some them to compliance with the signs. How much shall the houses suggestions made by the former members of the park and recreation board.

would be fair. Public employes ought not be obliged to resort to the help of paid agitators; of their blusterings and machinations the serious; minded superintendent or other responsible official ought not to have to stand in fear, for of course these attorneys can make life very miserable for the elected or appointed officer, if they so desire, and their facilities in that direction account in some part for the readiness of oficial support to any proposal which they urge. If we could have a board, like a tariff commission, to weigh the needs of the various public employes, from the Governor down to the State House scrub women (whose compensation proved a vital issue in a Somerville district last autumn), it might be well. Until we evolve some. thing of that kind the struggling of groups of public employes for ad vantage, based on political pull, wil be unedifying, and its effects on ou nstitutions unfortunate. No mor mportant problem awaits solution loward that end nothing of conse nence has yet been accomplished.

MAR-12-1914 **ADMIRAL CURLEY** SAFELY ASHORE

with Speed Exceeding 23 Knots.

when the Argentine dreadnought Rivadavia tied up at the Commonwealth docks in South Boston.

The "admiral," as the mayor has come

HERA40 - MAR-15-1914

O'LEARY BALKS AT MINORITY RECOGNITION

lead of Democratic State Committee Draws the Line When He Hears Walsh Proposes to Give John N. Cole's \$5000 Job to a Republican - Will Give Battle for Faithful.

HAS 39 ASSOCIATES WITH HIM IN HIS INSURRECTION

Chairman Micheel J. O'Leary of the Democratic state committee, who, notwithstanding his Mexican whiskers, has been a man of peace since the opening of the new administration, has broken out at last.

Chairman O'Leary, who stood by manfully and patiently when the Governor was endeavoring to roll him out of the leadership of the state organization, has taken issue with the new Walsh policy of retaining minority representation on boards and commissions.

Back of him he has 39 other members of the state committee, most of whom are candidates for recognition at the earliest possible moment.

From now on, when each vacancy occurs, either by an act of Providence or by reason of the exercise of the executive power, Mr. O'Leary will at once wait on the Governor and formally present to him the name of a well known and respectable Democrat for the posi-

He will continue to press that name by letters, delegations and personal apby letters, delegations and personal appeals until the Governor makes a selection. When a Republican is picked, and the Governor says he intends to pick Republicans for minority representation, the turn down of the old party will be recorded on the records of the organization.

The chief grievance which the Democrats have is that the Governor is going deliberately about this. When on ing deliberately about this. When on Friday morning they real in the newspapers the announcem that Gov. Walsh was going to na Republicans or minority party men a boards and that he had no intention of making them all Democratic, it was supposed this was only a piece of pleasuntry.

Cole's Job the Last Straw.

But the first call on the telephone made it clear the Governor meant what he sald. And he capped the climax yesterday when on receiving the resigna-tion of John N. Cole from the chairmanship of the state board of efficiency and economy, he declared he was going to pick a Republican for this \$5000 posi-

even a red herring in the locker, has little sympathy with this line of tac-tics which the Governor has outlined. He declares he has found that there

is only one sure way to get Democratic votes and to win elections for Democrats, and that is by appointing Democrats. He argues that while under old non-partisan methods Can, bridge was fighting ground for years, that since the practice has been for Democratic administrations to appoint Democrats,

they have won steadily
This contest between the state organization and the Governor is not as facility as a state organization and the Governor is not as focose an affair as might be thought two have already been very close ment spent last year, was what the facility of the health board chairman. The two have already been very close to a clash over the question as to may or told the health board chairman.

The health board this year asked for the health board this year. recognized.

The original proposition which the chairman presented to the Governor mayor cut the appropriation to \$30,000, was that he should have a chance at Information reached the mayor's efficient least to suggest men for the offices as they became vacant. It is said that he also wanted a chance to O. K. them, but the friends of O'Leary say that he did not go so far.

Barry with the Machine.

Lieut.-Gov. Barry, who, with a weather-eye out, has spied the storm, has taken a stand with the organizaand his announcement that while in the council he would vote only to confirm Democrats and would refuse to confirm Republicans, is evidence of what he sees has been going on.
Out of this in the end will come an

to reorganize the Democratic organization in the state under the guidance of the federal administration.

The recent attempt of the Democrats at a conference to turn down the Wilson Panama toll plan, which was killed by Republicans on Friday in the Legislature, it is felt will hasten this inter-vention on the part of Washington, and the Governor is credited as working hand and glove already along this line,

Isaac G. Rosenberg, a dentist, wa named as a member of the chilrden's institutions department board to fill the position recently vacated by Michael J.

In addition to announcing the name of the appointees, the mayor instructed Chairman Francis X. Mahoney of the health heard to begin at once cutting health board to begin at ence cutting down expenses in the health departmen through the reduction of salaries and the removal of all employes whose ser

The health board this year asked for \$409,506, after pointing out that the desaytment last year spent \$338,953.61. The partment last year spent \$338,953.61.

Information reached the mayor's office yesterday from the chamber of com-merce that the officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford raffroad had agreed to retain their foodstuffs purchasing offices in this city. According to the mayor, the amount of foodwith a stuffs purchased by the road last year ne storm, was in the vicinity of \$4,000,000.

During a conference with Commissioner Rourke, the mayor was informed that the bridge division of his department had arranged for trying an experiment today of removing on lighters from an East Boston plant to the Chelsea south bridge the large steel draw, which is to be placed on the bridge. Ordinarily, it was pointed out, the draws are built at the bridges, but in this case the draw was constructed at the plant.

The mayor has approved a contract with the Standard Oil Company for furnishing 400.000 gallons of oil for the streetsfor 5.15 cents per gallon, and contended that through readvertising for bids he saved the city \$4400 over the price paid a year ago.

MAR-15-1914 **MAYOR NAMES** THREE MEN TO **UNPAID BOARDS**

McVey, Collins and Rosenber for Poor, Parks and Children's Institutions.

Atty. John R. McVey of Dorchestel Joseph P. Collins of Jamaica Plain an Isaac G. Rosenberg of the North enwere selected by Mayor Curley yester day for membership on unpaid munici omy somewhere. He must cut his pal boards and today their appoint garment by his cloth. The city must ments will be forwarded to the civi live within its means. service commission.

The mayor named Atty. McVey, who is president of the Adams Trust Company and former president of the Hibernia Savings Bank, as an oversee of the poor to fill the vacancy caused by

of the poor to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Dr. Mile Martin of the Hotel Westminster. Joseph P. Collins, plano dealer, wa named as a member of the park and recreation department board to fill the The new line of resistance was at vacancy caused by the resignation of once decided on. Chairman O'Leary, who in his time has fished for votes for the Democratic party when he had only board to fill the vacancy caused by the place of red flannel for batt and not retirement of Robert S. Peabody.

MAR-10-1914

THE MAYOR TO THE LADIES

Mrs. Isabella C. Nason and some associates in Dorchester are disappointed over the threatened economies of the Curley administration, and they arranged a meeting for the expression of their protests. But Mr. Curley responded by a communication which leaves little more to be said. His predecessor had left the municipal cupboard bare. The city last year spent \$200,000 more than he can spend, and yet its output was \$2,000,000 less than present departs ment estimates. There must be econlive within its means. Its financial management in recent years has been unspeakably inefficient. Conditions have been going from bad to were The new mayor happily perceives the critical condition with which he is confronted. He is taking the one course open to an honest man. That he has taken it affords rather substantial evidence that his purposes are high and that his attitude is genuinely courageous.

AMERICAN - FEB - 22-1914

MAR-29-1914

Suspension for Five Months May Be Increased at End of That Period.

OTHERS MAY BE DISMISSED

"In the interest of economy," Mayor Cufley wielded the axe last night and laid off thirteen assistant engineers in the bridge section of the Public Works Department. These men are suspended for a period of five months and may receive an additional suspension at the end of that period.

This is thought to be but the beginning of the end for many more employes of the city. This order is not to affect any veteran of the Civil The suspension is to start on February 28.

Mayor Curley stated that these men had all received good salaries in the were able to sustain the past and

suspension.
"The financial condition of the city requires this action" said the Mayor. "Their further suspension depends entirely on the finances of the city at the end of the five-month period." The names, addresses, date of en-

tering service and the salary received

by the men follow:
Edward W. Howe, No. 10 Wayne street, 1869, \$3,000.
Sturgis H. Thorndike, The Charles-

stergist, 1895, \$2,100.

Frederick P. Spalding, No. 15 Samoset street, 1880, \$2,100.

Mayo T. Cook, No. 149 Glenway

Mayo T. Cook, No. 149 Glenway street, 1879, \$6.50 per day. John T. Carty, No. 106 Harrishof street, 1897, \$1,800. Harry G. Botsford, No. 67 Surrey street, 1887, \$1,806.

Randall D. Gardner, No. 25 Prince-

street, 1898, \$5 per day.

Moses G. Woodward, No. 32 Robinson street, 1887, \$5 per day.
George C. Curr 3r, No. 86 Huntington avenue, 18' 1, \$1,500.

Louis F. Cutter, Salem, 1889, \$1,500. Theodore Parker, No. 246 Park street, 1891, \$1,500.

MAR-15-19141

Lawyer Also Fixed Police Pay to Stand Test of Courts if

partment.

Mayor Curley tried to come to an agreement with Commissioner O'Meara He has now moved into a suite, Nos. on pay reductions. Meeting rebuit offices at No. 30 Court street. Some proceeded to go over the police commissioner's head by filing with the clerk of the House of Representatives a petition and bill entitled in June, 1911, by the patrolment of the city of Boston."

The bill reads:

"The Mayor of the city of Bostod is hereby authorized to reduce the compensation of any of the officials employes or members of the compensation of any of the officials employes or members of the compensation of any of the officials employes or members of the compensation of any of the officials employes or members of the compensation of the co

compensation of any of the officials employes or members of the police department in the city of Boston to the scale existing prior to the 16th of October in the year 1913. Any in crease hereafter made in the compensation of any of the officers of the scale existing prior to the 16th of October in the year 1913. Any in the men a hearing, which the Mayor grant the men a hearing, which the Mayor did. The proposed increase, Teeling added, was cut in half because the city pensation of any of the officials, emcouldn't afford not more. ployes or members of said department during the last three months of the term of any Mayor of the city of Boston shall be unlawful and this was paid. From all groups he received \$9,433 for the first raise, when the last change the last change the last change. void."

Necessary.

WORK TOOK HIM TWO YEAR

Ex-Senator R. S. Teeling said las night that his services covered period over two years.

When asked for the details of thi street, 1891, \$1,500.
George A. Clough, No. 141 Glenway who are the Salary Increase Commit street, 1887, \$1,320.
John S. Lamson, Arlington, 1888, the only persons properly entitles to definite details in connection with

my services and expenses thereof."
When it was remarked that some persons had considered his fee o

When it was remarked that some persons had considered his fee o nearly \$19,000 too much, he replied: "Well, don't you think that you would invest \$9,000 or \$10,000 which could net you \$112,000 a year? It this case, however, it is not one man but the financial interests of 1,121

men that are involved.

TWO YEARS' WORK.

"My services covered more than two They included legal advice and a wide personal investigation and research into conditions in the police departments of many cities. I also investigated the cost of living and collected statistical information which was used to show the justice of the request of the policemen for better

"My services also had to do with the securing of a new salary schedule which should be so well grounded on legal facts that it would be able, it called upon, to stand the test before the Supreme Court.

'In other words, it was absolutely necessary to have such good authority as a legal basis that there would be no possibility of any slip-up or comeback.

POWER IN POLITICS.

Ex-Senator Teeling, as indicated by Charlestown district. He has been prominent in both House and Senate and a leader in the Charlestown Dem

Mayor Curley today carried to the legislature his war on Police Comhad a much closer rub for election.

Missioner O'Meara concerning reguther in the police delington avenue, in the old "Neck" dispartment.

trict of Charlestown.

the last change,
Teeling declared that he considered his work distinctly that of a lawyer. He told the clients he wanted them to be satisfied about his bill, which he will render them. He testified that he did not expect less than he got before, but he would not say to the commission how he was going to make up his bill for the last increase.

Teeling said last

the last increase.

Mr. Sughrue, counsel for the commission, asked the witness what he could do after he had ence told the Mayor and Commissioner his view Mr. Teeling replied that he could keep on repeating his demands and his arguments.

these were references to the letter received by Burke. The original leter was then introduced.

Lieutenant Francis J. Dermody, member of the club at the time, and whose name appeared as a signa ture on the letter, was called. was handed the letter by Sughru

and was asked:
Q.—Is the letter in your handwriting? A.—I have no recollection o writing it.

COULDN'T TELL WRITING.

Q .- Can't you say whether you wrote that letter or not? A .- I can not.

-Look at this (handing witness a small bit of paper with writing or you recognize this as See if the writing that you did for us when you were here before. A.—I don't A .- I don't

know if that is my writing or not.
Q.—Do you mean to say that you can't tell whether you wrote that or not? A.—I would not swear that I that you member.

wrote this.
Q.—Now look at this letter again (showing the first letter.) Can't you say whether that is in your handwriting or not? A.—No, sir; I can-

not say.

The letter signed "Dermody" and the slip of paper were filed as exhibits. Sughrue stated that the slip of paper was to be used as a comparison in examining the handwriting of the letter.

Q.—I would like you to make a copy of the letter.

Secretary of the Commission Dow-ling took a pen and some paper over to the witness. Lieutenant Dermody took the letter in his hand, read it over, laid it on the table, turned to

Chairman John R. Murphy and said: I don't want to make a copy of that letter."

Q.—(By the chairman.) Do you ject? A.—Yes. object?

Q.—(By Sughrue.) Do you refuse? \$4,000

—Yes, sir.
Chairman Murphy: You have a right to refuse if you wish. We will not press you at this time.

That is all for now, Mr. Dermody, but I wish you would wait he wrote fifteen new names in their outside. I may want to call you places. Nothing was "saved."

Fire Club. Dear Sir-Please read the following for me: That the sum of four hundred dollars be paid to P. L. Crowley.

Respectfully F. J. DERMODY.
Sughrue asked Dermody:

Sughrue asked Dermody:

"Did you not say at the last hearing before us that that letter was written by you? A.—I don't remember that 1 did. I don't recollect; I lobs at \$200 each the Mayor gave

Q.—Now, didn't you so testify oro Bono Publico Club.
en? A.—I don't think I did. I A new appointment

ietter.

COULDN'T REMEMBER.

For the most part the testimony These are the fifteen second assist-of Policeman Patrick L. Crowley, and assessors whom Curley separated formerly a fiveman and member of from their \$200 jobs:

the Russell Club, consisted of:
"I can't recollect, I don't remember."
William A. Donovan, No. 65 Millet

He followed Dermody on the stand. Q.—Have you any recollection of any proposition for the payment of \$\$400 to anyone? A.—No, sir.
Q.—Were you at a meeting where this matter was discussed? A.—No, Albert E. Hubner, No. 159 Granite Derchester.

sir, not that I remember.

Q .- Did you ever receive \$400 from any one for any purpose? A.-I not recollect; I don't think so. A .- I can-

Q.—What do you remember about this discussion? A. — I remember there was a general discussion among the members about a proposition to get more time for meals.

get more time for meals.

Q.—In reference to the \$400 do you not think that quite a large sum of money for the club to pay over? A.—It was a nice piece of money.

Q.—Do you recollect anything

Q.—Do you recollect anything about the payment of \$400 to you by the Russell Club? A.—I don't re-

ing of the letter. Q—Are you sure you did not write this (pointing to the slip)? A.—I wrote something for you, but I don't know whether this is it or not. Q—I would like you to make a

Assistants Dropped; 15 New Ones Named.

PLUM FOR MARTIN

Mayor Curley lopped fifteen names off the city payrolls yesterday. Then

The places were those of "second SIGNED BY DERMODY.

The letter signed "F. J. Dermody" and received by Burke, secretary of the Russell Club, reads as follows:

Boston, Feb. 24, 1910.

Mr. P. Burke, Secretary Russell

Fig. Club.

Burke, Secretary Russell

Burke, Secretary Russell

Burke, Secretary Russell

This was the first time, however, that the Mayor had filled places as soon as they were empty. Folks who are willing to admit that they are 'Curleyites' expressed themselves, therefore, as happy.

has started to make good," 'Jim'

Before he got down to the fifteen ber that 1 did. 1 don't recorded by the read from a transcript of the testimony taken seves ago. He read an extract lay before removed Edward G. Richeral weeks ago. He read an extract lay before removed Edward G. Richeral weeks ago. He read an extract lay before removed Edward G. Richeral weeks ago. Richardson formerly "covorded what he said was Dermody's testivated" City Hall for the Transcript. Treney, an advertising solicitor, is a nember of the Tam—that is, the transcript Club. William A. Creney of No. 3 West Cot-

then? A.—I don't think I did. I A new appointment was that of have no recollection of making any such statement. And I can't recollect now of having written that in to be a principal assessor in place lect now of having written that the principal assessor in place of Andrew A. Badaracco, whose term expires on May 1. Mr. Martin gets in the principal assessor in place of the principal assessor in pla \$3,500 on the election board. His new place will be worth \$500 more. These are the fifteen second assist-

William E. Harvey, No. 156 Cal-

street, Dorchester. Joseph Esselen, No. 839 Parker

avenue, Dorchester.

Alonzo A. Culverman, No. 8 Boyl-George F. Talhan, No. 26 Milford ston place.

Loyal L. Jenkins, No. 312 Meridian street. street, East Boston. Walter E. Merriam, No. 384 Centre

Street, Jamaica Plain. Clipton E. Duryea, No. 76 Aldrich

street, Roslindale. Thomas Grieve, No. 224 Dudley

Charles H. Turner, 166 Broadway, street.

South Boston.

Hammond B. Hazelwood. No. 341

Washington street, Brighton.

Clarke Watters, No. 8 Thatcher Clarke Watters, street, Hyde Park.

Thomas Boyde, No. 44 Summer street, East Boston.

MOST ALL REPUBLICANS.

Retired politicians who looked the above list over said that all but one or two of the men on it are Republi-cans. Among the men designated to succeed them the best known is Peter McNally, press agent and long-distance swimmer. McNally was one of the original entrants in the twelfth District Congressional free-for-all. He withdrew ten days ago.

The fifteen new second assistant

assessors:
James H. Williams, 405 Neponsit
avenue, Dorchester.
79 Bellevue

S. McNally, 79 Bellevue Peter S. McN. street, Dorchester. George L. Kenny, 88 Calumet street,

John H. Carr, 96 Buttonwood street, Roxbury

Dorchester. James J. Byrne, 14 Longfellow

street, Dorchester. Charles E. Fullick, 32 Oak street.

James H. McElaney, Jr., 66 Sawyer Louis Davis, 96 Nightingale street,

Dorchester. Robert F. Wall, 374 Centre street,

Jamaica Plain. Woods, 123 Hillside George street, Roxbury.

Street, Roxbury.

Gleason, 32 Clifton

street, Roxbury. 8 Fredericks McGrady, James

street, South Boston.

John J. Hastry, 6 Lark street, South Boston.

Charles E. Abbott, 8 Tyler street Charles E. Noble, 15 Stoughton street, Dorchester.

There being three of these \$200 berths to fill, several of the faithful "mentioned" for them. Among the names heard yesterday were these of former Representative Edward Emmett McGrath of Ward 18they say Edward Emmett is "slated" 'Charley" Murphy of Ward 17, son of the late chairman of the board; Jacob Basch of Ward 12, ormer Representative John J. Murphy of Ward 14. Alonzo Andrews of Ward 21, and out of South Boston, said to John .out of South Louising be a friend of Lieutenant-Governor

Making the appointments the Mayor said the places "should be abolished." The police, he said, "do all the work."

Luther Refuses to Speak

Famous Naturalist and Explorer Declines an Invitation for Boston's Exercises on March 17.



An orator who can deliver the same old invocation to the same old flag.

By Amos Talleyrand Luther 16 1914

Washington, D. C., March 15, 1913 .-When the Hon. James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, approached me today and practically begged that I return to the Hub and deliver an address on the glorious anniversary of the day on which St. Patrick drove the Redcoats out of Boston, I was sorry to disappoint him, but I said him nay, gently and

"I am sorry," I said, "Mr. Mayor, that it cannot be, but somebody else must spout for you this year. And let me give to you one word of advice to convey to those who compose or direct the Annual Patricts' Association of Wards 13, 14 and 15. Never fix the price of dinner tickets until you have caught your orator.

And then I left the mayor while he continued his hant for an orator who can deliver the same old invocation to the Flag in the same old way without the Flag in the same did way without disturbing the private arguments of those who think that Jimmy Gallivan ought to be elected representative to Congress in order that he may have the necessary preliminary training for the United States Senate. Quiet in Washington

It is very quiet in Washington just now. The President is busy, watchfully waiting, and wondering how it is that a President's daughter's engagement to a member of the President's cabinet can't be kept out of print until after it has been duly and formally announced in the London Weekly announced in the London Weekly Times. The President is becoming more strongly convinced than ever before that no newspaper should be published. lished oftener than once a week, and then only under a consorship. They tell me that Secretary Bryan,

They tell me that Secretary Bryan, the well-known Washington correspondent of the Commoner, is in danger of losing his job. Charlie, the manager of the paper, who formerly ran the livery stable, announced to every reader of the Commoner that, inasmuch as Brother Bill was going to be right in the President's family, the Commoner, although published monthly, would get the inside news and would get it first.

Bill hasn't lived up to the promise. He has been scooped time and again, by rank outsiders connected with anti-administration papers, and the Commoner for March didn't have a line concerning the second Wilson engage-

ment. Supercipers are finding fault right and left, more especially since a number of them wrote to have the editor explain the President's Mexican policy, and didn't even get an answer.

But You Don't Believe It

If anybody tells you during the campaign now in progress in the Twelfth Massachusetts district that this man or that man is being backed by the national organization and that Washingcan't sleep nights through fear that the people may not elect this man or that man, don't you believe it. Washington does not care a con-tinental whether the Twelfth district elects a representative or refuses to elect one.

Washington, as you very well know, has a good many representatives in Congress scattered here and there, when Congress is in session, and Washington Congress is in session, and Washington has no more interest in the personamake-up of the House of Representatives than Ward II used to have in the make-up of the old Common Council. The lower branch of the national Legislature, in the opinion of expert Washington statesmen, is a necessary evil. Therein you see it differs from the lower branch of the old City Council, which proved to be an unnecessary evil.

Down here there are writers without

Down here there are writers without consciences who make a specialty of sending letters to the home newspapers sending letters to the home newspapers telling how influencial Representative Blank is with his party leaders, and what a deep impression his speeches make every time he rises to deliver them, and how prominent Mrs. Blank is in Washington society and what her rare social graces and unostentatious charities have done to redeem an otherwise dull season. wise dull season.

You're read them. Don't believe a word of it. It is junk—pure and simple, written by women, usually, who can obliterate one representatives name, if necessary, and use another without changing any part of the tale. It sounds good to those who are thus written up, but when the tale reaches the home folks, and is duly illustrated. how the anvil chorus begins to ring. It hurts politically and otherwise to allow one's personal vanity to be ex-bibited in cold type for the medicious

pleasure of highly effective hammer

A New Boom for Tumulty

There is talk here of sending Joe Tumulty to succeed Walter H. Page as ambassador to Great Britain, but thus far no active steps have been taken in that direction. Tumulty would like very much to be present when the home rule Parliament opens up for business, but it is not probable that Page will consent to quit to make room for Joe. And yet, it would be an experiment worth trying. There are men in Washington political life who would like to wager as much as one dollar that like to wager as much as one dollar that Joe would not, as soon as he had acquired the ability to give three cheers whenever the King's name is mentioned or the King's Airedale pup passes him while out for an airing, proceed to deliver an after-dinner address expression of the Declaration of Ining regret that the Declaration of Independence cannot be recalled or some

of the harsh words edited out.

There are those, I say, who would bet one doilar, or a fifth of a pound, that Joe would refuse to lose his head, even during the very latest hours of a ban-quet, but you never can tell. The man quet, but you never can tell. The man now on the job is not being taken very seriously in London, as I understand it, and, perhaps, that is one good reason why he should not be taken seriously on this side of the water. It requires an expert toady to annex the United States to Great Britain in a few well-

contid next page



mar, 16, 1914

mar, 141914

as many of them are traitorously unfair to Great Britain and to those who attempt to bring still closer together we who truly represent the hands of affection and esteem now stretching across the sea. And while I regret that the Times has reduced its price to such an extent that the rabble may buy it and become part of its clientele. I know that it will not yield to such influences, but that it will continue to deserve and receive the support of the better element in both countries. Meanwhile, I know that President Wilson will stand fast for what is right in international diplomacy. We have been exceptionally fortunate in sending as ambassadors to Great Britain men who, no matter what their party ties may be, soon realized that their prime duty was to Great Britain and were not afraid to express their sentiments. It has rejoiced me greatly on more than one occasion to see ambassadors, concerning whom we might on more than one occasion to see ambassadors, concerning whom we might have had reasonable fear that they would manifest what some are please? to call "red-blooded Americanism," admit candidly that the United States owes all that she is and all that she has to Epstand for Britannia

sets a more worthy example. I know of no nation in the world that has been so scrupulously exact in its deference to the rights of others. I know of no nation in the world that has been so sentimentally considerate of the welfare of nations less strong or less able, owing to war or other reasons, to assert their rights. It is true that there are so-called Americans who are con-tinually bringing up the attitude of Great Britain in the war of the Rebellion, but those who do so are ignorant and insular.

When the North and South divided, it became at once a conflict between the aristocrats of the nation and the tradesmen and mechanics. England could follow only one course, and that was to take the side representing the best and strongest blood. As far as she could she aided that side, and what she did she did well. I regret that she went no further than she did, and i regret that the North won, for I know that the blow to Great Britain was a sevene one, but she bravely re-covered from it, and was soon in a po-sition to tender invaluable suggestions and advice to the reunited country and, in return, to receive adulation and homage from those who could partially appreciate what her sufferings had been

appreciate what her sufferings had been while this country was disrupted.

I, Hiram Brough, stand by the principles attributed by Walter Hines Page and which I trust he will not repudiate. I stand by the nation of which this nation should still be a loyal colony, and I can as true to her cause today as and I am as true to her cause today as I was when, only a few years ago, I waited with bated breath every morning for the news which told of her splendid fighting and glorious achieve-raents in her South African crusade against the degraded and despicable

mar, 14 1914 SALARY OF HIS OWN BROTHFF

Official Ax to Be Set to Swinging in Collecting Department.

CASHIER LEAHY'S JOB IS SAID TO BE SAFE

Teller Field to Stay, But Will Have to Submit to Slash of Stipend.

Today or early next week, the colecting department of the city will e given a shake-up by Mayor Curey that will cause all his former hake-ups to pale into insignificance, I know of no nation in the world that according to a well-founded report rom the Curley cabinet. Several emovals will be made and every alary will be cut.

This department has been for many years the political bank of the city, each mayor paying his political, debts with jobs in this office. The occupants of positions here are all well paid and recognized to the second of the secon seemingly fixed for life, according to the former rules of the game. No one has ever accused any employee of worknas ever accused any employee in this department, ing himself to death in this department, in fact there has been more or less criticism from the Finance Commission

members of the force.

The mayor's own brother, John Curley, is an employee of this department, but his salary is to be cut just ment, but his salary is to be cashier, as much as the others. The cashier, as much as the decided to allow the representative ment papers to lie on his desk for another year at least.

Superintendent Pierce would make no comment last night on the mayor's accomment last night on the mayor's acto the contrary, but the other posi-tions are doubtful. Former secretary to Mayor Fitzgerald, Richard F. Field, is a teller, but the story is that he will not be disturbed, except to have his salary slashed.

Yesterday Mayor Curley announced that there were no removals officially made, but it is understood that four draughtsmen and six rodmen in sewer department were notified by their boss that they were dropped from the payrolls, or would be in a short while.

UMEARA TURNS UUWN MAYUR UN POLICE PAX CUT

Sends Long Letter to Curley, Which Mayor Declines to Make Public.

mar. 1914 PIERCE RETIREMENT POSTPONED FOR YEAR

Save Thus Will \$2512.50 Pension for Police Chief.

Stephen Commissioner Police O'Meara yesterday turned down Mayor Curley's plan to reduce the salaries of the officers of his department so as to make a saving of about \$50,000 a year in the expenses of the department. At the same time Mayor Curley decided not to retire Superintendent of Police William H.

The reasons given by the police commissioner for refusing to agree with Curley on the reductions were contained in a long letter, the contents of which the mayor refused to make pub-

The mayor read the letter and then announced that he was going to submit a bill to the Legislature doing away with the necessity of the joint approval the police department back under the control of the mayor.

The mayor reached his decision on the retirement of Pierce as soon as he realized that the pension of the superintendent would add an extra \$2512.50 to police

Mayor Curley yesterday appointed John Beck of 7 Thomas Park, South Boston, to the position of real estate expert for the city. This position was formrely held by John C. Kiley. Mr. Beck is the expert of the Conveyancers Title Insurance Company. Title Insurance Company.

Twenty banks and rust companies of the city have agreed to pay 3 per cent. on inactive deposits of the city hereafter, in accordance with the request made upon them by Mayor Curiey. Among these banks is the Old Colony Trust Company. The mayor expects that all the other banks will soon get in line and make this change, a change that has not been made in 100 years.

Mayor Curley has received assurances from the officers of the Argentine war-ship Rivadavia that they will participate in the March 17 parade. They will be part of a detachment in charge of the mayor's secretary, Standish Wilcox, former commander of the 110-Proof Lancers of Washington.

Mayor Curley received several letters f commendation yesterday on his Boom Boston plan, and also two cheeks, one for \$250 from H. W. Patterson of the Smith Paterson Jewelry Company, and another for \$100 from W. H. Ellis. The fund is growing very slowly, but the end of the year, the mayor says, will see a million dollars harvested. Vournal mar, 16 1914

nal called attention in its editorial columns to very definite reports that funds had been and were being raised in the fire and police departments for the purpose of obtaining salary increases. The heads of those departments-men of integrity and intellisence-failed to do their plain duty, with the facts in their possession or within reach, but the Finance Commission is doing its duty.

No matter what Police Commissioner O'Meara or any other high official or ex-official may say, there is no legitimate reason why municipal employees should raise funds for the purpose of obtaining higher wages. There are illegitimate reasons, and that is why fund-raising in any municipal department should not be permitted by any mayor or department

If Commissioner O'Meara is correctly reported, he saw no objection to a general assessment of the men in his department in order that a lawyer named Teeling might receive more than \$9000 for obtaining increases of salaries which could be granted only by the mayor and commissioner. It is difficult to believe that Commissioner O'Meara takes such ground. He knows his men; ho is proud of his department; he has defended it repeatedly against assaults, and it was not necessary to raise one dollar by levying tribute on the uniformed force in order to obtain for them through a lawyer that which the commissioner and the mayor knew to be fair and just.

A fund-raising police department will bear watching, and a fund-raising fire department is in danger of becoming more famous for its fundraising than for its fire service. The Finance Commission is to be congratulated upon attempting a work that would not have been necessary if the heads of the police and fire departments had done their plain duty.

SOME weeks ago The Boston Jour-KEITH GIVES \$500 TO BOOM BOSTON

Willard Welch Also Contributes Like Amount to Curley's Fund.

Mayor Curley received two contributions of \$500 each for his Boom Boston fund yesterday. One was from A. Paul Keith, son of B. F. Keith, the vaudeville house proprietor, and the other platform, is to hold a rally in Maynerd

N. Cole, chairman of the Finance Commission of the State, assumes his new duties as chairman of the Boom Boston fund on April 1. The committee will get down to work by appointing a committee on conventions to tour the country, urging conventions to come to Bos-

In this connection, the hotel men of the city have been approached by the the city have been approached by the mayor with a proposition to raise a fund to induce large bodies to meet in this city. Boston, the mayor declares, party in three authors and evening. This evening he will speak at a number of open-air rallies in Ward 20.

Senator Redmond Fitzgeraid and his party in three authors are party in three authors. is the ideal convention city of the country on account of its climate in sum-mer, historical associations, beautiful parks and resorts. He points out that the city has never advertised, and yet conventions here many has brought through the influence of its name.

By interesting the business men of the city and raising a fund, hundreds of thousands of dollars can be diverted to this city by these conventions.

The Boom Boston committee has received a proposition from the Wood Printing Press Company, which desires to locate in this city. They also have still pending a proposition from the Hoe Press. the largest printing company. press makers in the world.

mar 1914 THE CITY'S LODGERS

RITICISMS made this week concerning the manner in which those who seek shelter in the city's Wayfarers' Lodge are treated by men employed there are not the first of the kind that have been made by investigators. Those criticisms should be carefully and fairly probed by the municipal authorities, and if there is justification in any detail the remedy should be applied.

It is true that the derelicts and the. driftwood of humanity are not always amenable to cordial or even courteous treatment, but there is some reason to believe that a shaking up of the old institution would result in improvement.

FIGHTS "SIAMESE REFORM TWINS"

Curley and Sullivan Form Campaign Argument of

Ex-Senator Thomas M. Joyce, who is making his candidacy for the seat in Congress left vacant by the resignation of Mayor Curley, on an anti-Curley Willard Welch, a real estate Hail. South Boston, this evening. His slogan for the campaign is, "Not in-The mayor also announced that John dorsed by either of the Siamese reform twins, Mayor Curley and John A. Sulli-

> James B. Connolly, who polled a heavy vote as the Progressive candidate at the last election, is to begin his campaign this week.

> Daniel T. O'Connell spoke before more than 8000 voters of the district yesterafternoon and evening.

> party, in three automobiles, yesterday made a whirlwind tour of the district. Large crowds greeted him at every stop on the route.

James A. Gallivan held several receptions during the day. The James A Callivan Club of Ward 13 was organized t Congress Hall in the afternoon.

THE PHARISEES

MAYOR CURLEY, doing what the Finance Commission and other high authorities on municipal efficiency would have him do, is still under suspicion by some of the professional exponents of political Phariseeism. It is a matter of history, and one that should not be forgotten, that the most profitable attacks upon the Boston city treasury in the past forty years were made ere municipal reform had become fashionsole and when convincing oratory was accepted as a substitute for common

Some of twose attacks were never fully exposed; others were exposed, and have been forgotten, but newspapers which in those days were as silent as the grave while high-toned municipal officials assisted in or gave their consent to the robbery of the taxpayers view with suspicion every movement of the present mayor and find in every step taken by him, in the direction of economy, further proof of his dangerous duplicity.

They will never forgive him if he makes good.

Journal mar. 141814 EVACUATION DAY CURLEY PLANS BIG BOARD CALLED SHYLOCK BUNCH

"About the Worst We Have Ever Had."

MAYOR OFF TO

Argentine Admiral 4000 Men to March in Parade.

mittee, "doesn't know how to open his

the celebration a success, led Charles E. Quirk, whose wife is chairman of the ladies' committee, to declare that he was heartly sick of the whole matter, and to move that the ladies' committee, and to he discharged. mittee be discharged.

When Keyes opened on Bateman, the latter retorted that he seldom made the

motion Keyes mentioned.
"If I heard you say it once, I heard you say it fifty times," Keyes snapped

Because of the failure of the committee to obtain a speaker of national prominence for the Evacuation day ban-quet, Mayor Curley will leave for Washington today to bring back a speaker of national fame.

Hot discussion of the question of adrancing \$50 to the ladies' committee for anticipated expenses started the trouble. After it had been under way half an hour. Bateman moved that the matter be laid on the table.

Thereupon Keyes "went after" Bateman, and concluded his remarks by asserting that the "whole bunch" comes to the meetings thinking cooks.

It was announced that 4000 men will march in the parade, and that Admiral sessor Andrey A. Badaracca when the Onfre Balbeber and Capt. Jofe Monetar atter's term expines on Arril 1. One of the Argentine navy will be among the number. Governor Walsh, Senator Hollis of New Hampshire and Capt. Preston H. Uberoth of the revenue cutter service will speak at the banquet.

mar, 181914 **SAVING IN LIGHTS**

Edison and Consolidated Gas Companies Reduce Rates.

Mayor Curley announced yesterday Lawyer Terms Committee that he had completed arrangements with the Edison Electric Light Company whereby that company has agreed to reduce the charge per lamp to the city from \$103 a year to \$87.53. With

R OFF TO

FETCH SPEAKER

a ten-year contract this represents a saving to the city of \$773,500.

Although the city had waived its right to ask for a reduction in the rate by failing to ask for it last April, the officials of the company, according to Mayor Curley. "most magnanimously discremended this technicality, and year." disregarded this technicality and very willingly made the reduction."

The mayor at the same time received and The mayor at the same time recompany an from the Coasolidated Gas Company an offer to reduce their rate \$3 per lamp per year, but as their proposition contained a contingent reservation in regard to repairs the mayor instructed Commissioner of Public Works Rourke "Fessimists" and "Shylocks" were to ask for a flat rate of \$20 per lamp per year or else light the city entirely by electricity. The mayor is confident that he will receive the flat rate from the gas company, which will mean a saving of \$360,000, figuring on a tenhad" at a meeting of that body in Columbus Hall, South Boston, last night. to ask for a flat rate of \$20 per lamp

Roslindale Building.

Mayor Curley turned down two committees of citizens who called on him formation must be filed with the Inter-yesterday, one in behalf of a new state Commerce Commission regarding

heir respective propositions, but the hayor showed them that the city could ot afford the money, although it would ome in the form of a loan.

"Wash sales" and "matched orders'

CURLET CUIS CLERKS

man, and concluded his remarks by asserting that the "whole bunch" comes to the meetings, thinking only of how to save a dollar. He said that it was an outrage that any question should be made of advancing the money.

Michael Norris and Michael J. Mahoney were at last chosen to confer with the ladies' committee in regard to the \$500.

It was announced that 4000 men will he parade, and that Admiral sessor Andrew A. Badaracco when the

BILL MODIFIES THE OWEN ACT

Regulate Substitute to Stock Exchanges Is Filed in U.S. Senate.

CUTS OUT PROVISION FOR INCORPORATION

Gives Interstate Commerce Board Power to Decide Use of Mails.

Important modifications of the Owen bill to regulate the conduct of stock exchanges, which is now pending before Congress, are provided in a substitute bill drawn up by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. This bill has been filed with the United States Senate committee on banking and currency.

Chief of the modifications are features Besides attacking them collectively, the service be \$1,133,500 in the month of the members of the complete complete the man, one of the members of the complete complete the man, one of the members of the complete complete the man, one of the members of the complete complete the man, one of the members of the complete the man, one of the members of the complete the man, one of the members of the complete the members of the complete the man, one of the members of the complete the members of the complete the man, one of the members of the complete the man, one of the members of the complete the state of of the complete the complete the state of the complete the compl use of the mails, instead of the post-TURNED DOWN BY MAYOR master general; that only three years' history of corporations need be given, matter on the table."

His praise of the ladies' committee, which, he raid, had done most to make

No Tenean Beach Pavilion Nor ated, as the Owen bill requires.

The Boston bill also provides that information must be filed with the Intervesterday. One in behalf of a new state commission regarding pathing pavilion at Tenean Beach and another in favor of the new municipal building in Roslindale, the contract for which the mayor has abrogated. Both committees were insistent on outside exchanges, as well as in them.

> "Wash sales" and "matched orders" ire distinctly prohibited, as is also the elling or lending of customers' se urities without written consent. Carry ng accounts on margin for employees f banks, trust companies or insurance

ompanies is forbidden. As to the modifications proposed, the Boston Chamber believes that the Ower ill incorporation provision is superflu us, and eliminates the element of per-onal responsibility. The Interstate ommerce Commission is chosen, rather commerce Commission is chosen, rather han the postmaster general, a temporary officer, to determine when stock xchanges shall be denied the use of he mails, and a right of appeal to the ederal courts is given. Three years listory of corporations is considered officient, for many brokers say that it vill be almost impossible to give a complete history of the older companies.

vill be almost impossible to give a comilete history of the older companies.

James F. Jackson. chairman of the
Chamber's committee which drew up
he bill. yesterday expressed the hope
hat the Boston exchange would not
adopt an attitude of uncompromising
hostility to regulation, as the New York
exchange has done. Otherwise, he points
out, it will appear to have been influenced from New York.

JURLEY STARTS CAMPAIGN belief that neither the rush of mentiones or the feminist tendence. In anything to do with the difference of the treatment accorded in the treatment accorded by the color to Boston wom TO MAKE ALL MEN POLITY to men of today to Boston wome and that which was given to the grandmothers by their grandfathers. Case, of Forgetfulness

Street Car Seat-Hogs and Such Are to Be Told How They Should Act in Public Places.

Mayor Says Boston Leads in Chivalry and Rudeness to Women Is Just Forgetfulness.

By Virginia Tyler Hudson Mayor Curley is to appear in a

He is about to become arbiter el gantarium of Boston and to make its citizens the most polite in all

the world.

In preparation for his plan for a social millenium he has already taken the first step by writing to Gen. Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated railroad, asking for his aid in bringing the men of the city aid in bringing the men of the city is one of the worst of these."
to a realization of how much they make of the subway, elevated and surface lines, where large crowds congreto a realization of how much they have large crowds congressiand in need of reformation on the sate, and that in the general melee folchivalry question. He stated it as lowing the scramble for cars and for seats the women climb aboard last, but to find every seat already taken by men passengers, aroused the mayor to write to the president of the Eleand others interested in having povated, asking for co-operation in a liteness abound, and figure out a plan to stop the habit into which Boston to write to the president of the Eleand of the forgotten virtue.

"Complaint is made by women passengers," he wrote, "relative to the disregard of the signs placed at the Dudley street terminal and providing that no one shall board a moving car

announced the mayor, reluctantly ad- hat ne one shall board a moving car mitting the while that in this city it is " the station. It is alleged that male

being, and not that the qualities are any effort he might make to have Boston men have allowed themselves to grow careless in their manner of conducting themselves in public places, at least, that I shall start this places, at least, that I shall start this men have it sufficiently brought home to them that they are careless, forgetful and unjust in their treatment of others, and of women in particular on street cars and in other places, that their chivalry will awaken and there will be no more complaints such as I street terminal and shall be glad to have heard and which have caused me take up the subject with the officials to take the matter up."

Street Car Rowdyisin

The matter, of course, rests largely upon the deference which men at the station show to women when the latter are bearding the cars."

In his discussion of the subject, and

Charges that impoliteness, amounting are bearding the cars."

practically to rowdyism, have become In his discussion of the subject, and the custom at the Dudley street termi- a brief outline of the plan he intends nal of the Elevated and at other termi-

Mayor's Prescription

"When we in charge of the city have finished with the city's fi nancial evils, we will take up its social evils, and the lack of politeness at street car terminals

in a somewhat comatose state. "I assengers board and monopolize the think that politeness of the best kind and chivalry are innate in every man er the cars at full stop, and the stateworth while in the world, and that when he lapses it is because he is careless or has forgoiten, for the time. In reply, Gen. Bancroft promised to being, and not that the qualities are lacking.

In reply, Gen. Bancroft promised to aid the mayor in any way possible in any effort he might make to have Bossing to the considerate of women.

Mayor's Prescription

To Make Men Polite

"It is all a case of forgetfulness," said the mayor, and he went on indicating that his plan for a perfectly politic people might be more or less in shaming the masculine element to show greater consideration for women.

"It is hardly time to talk about this question now, though," he went on. "there are so many financial troubles to deal with just now. When we have finished with the financial evils, though, we will take up the social ones, and to of this city need is to my mind those street car troubles are have the way for greater politeness and consideration pointed out to them. They will do the rest.

"Boston is not lacking in chivalry, gallantry or politeness. The in any other way. There is no law we men have merely forgotten those alry, gallantry or politeness. The in any other way. There is no law we men have merely forgotten those things for the time being.

"On the contrary, I think there is more politeness in Boston, among all classes of people, than in any other city I have ever visited.

"If Percent way. There is no law we could pass to fit the situation. You cannot legislate evil and wrongdoing or even carelessness out of a man. If you could, we wouldn't have to spend all the money we do keeping up our prisons and institutions of correction.

"The thing to do is to wake the men up—to show them they are being up—to show them they are

"If Boston men have it suffiziently brought home to them that
point to look out for themselves."

"If Boston men have it suffiand less able from a physical standpoint to look out for themselves." they are careless, forgetful and don't think the men who swing on to unjust in their treatment of others, and of women in particular on street cars and in other places, their chivalry will awaken.

"When we in charge of the city hard day's work just as quickly as he can, and to get a seat, too. I know the men who are seat-grabbers are thinkmen who are seat-grabbers are think-ing more of that than they are of be-ing directly impolite to any women who want to go home, too. I don't thinkneeven the fact that it is a big city, and that the men do not know the women whom they elbow aside and whose places they take, has anything to do with their actions. I think it is merely a mixture of carelessness and merely a nixture of carelessness and selfishness-bad, in their way, of course, but not as bad as deliberate

Curley Sure of Success

"It is the carelessness and selfish-ness that we will combat, however, and ness that we will combat, however, and I am sure it will prove successful. All the men need is to have the situation sufficiently impressed on them. We can do this by means of placards and publicity and perhaps in other ways that we have not yet had time to consider. I have great hopes from the meeting I intend to call to discuss the matter, and I feel sure that the railroad people, who have had the matter under consideration always, must have some plans they have not yet tried, but which they have talked about. If they have, we will try them out.

"I would not have anyone think that.

"I would not have anyone think that "I would not have anyone think that because I wish to abate the evil of crowding women out of street car seats. I think Bosten lacking in galantry, chivalry or politeness. On the contrary, I think there is more politeness in Boston, among all classes of people, than I have seen in any with city I have ever visited.

"The only thing the people need here is to have the way for greater politeness and consideration pointed and them. They will do the rest.

"And to point that way out I outsider as much one of my duties mayor as I consider it my duty to say the city money." 'I would not have anyone think the

THE NEW FIRE CHIEF

players, men who crive big locomo- should get some of this business. tives in and out of the city, under

supposed to be born firemen. But the new chief of the Boston fire department is a remarkable exception. Up to his twenty-reverbly supposed to be born firemen. But the to his twenty-seventh year he was deaf to the call of the fire alarm, in-different to the stirring picture of an eagine rushing through the streets— a spectacle that will fill windows with heads during even the hydroxide. heads during even the busiest hours of the day. Many a boy who has been turned into some prosaic trade or profession will feel the fire fever levery time ha hears the clang of the bell or the screech of the sirer whistle. Whether this amateur fervor means that these grown-ups have missed their calling is a question. We have our doubts. It is probably akin to a taste for blood-and-thunder melodrama, We doubt it all the more since reading about Chief McDonough's record. For here is a masterfireman, whose success, so it seems, has come largely from faithful, fearless performance of duty, and not from any inborn enthusiasm for spectacular work.

Somehow such a record specially invites confidence. A record of thirtyone years' conscientious and intelligent service, with never a thought except to do the day's work well and be where the fighting is hottest, looks good for the city.

DAVID B. SHAW of Charlestown was appointed a member of the Election Commission yesterday by Mayor Curley. Mr. Shaw was a member of this hoard in the first administration of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and was expected to get this berth back again from Curley. It pays \$3500 a year. Tilton S Bell, another member of the commission appointed by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, is understood to be slated for removal, leaving another vacancy for the mayor to

The rumor that the David B. Shaw Associates will now disband, since their chief has been appointed, has been indignantly denied. They are preparing now to have permanent headquarters in the election department with an armory, drill and mess hall.

WILLIAM 'A. ASHBROOK, who is chairman of the committee on coinage, veights, and measures of Congress, was asked by Mayor Curiey in a strong let-ter yesterday to exempt cranberry growers from the provisions of the act setting a standard barrel for fruits and vegetables.

The New fire chief of the fire fighter, like the poet, is born and not made. Probably the statement is based on the desire the average boy has, some time before he grows up, to become a fireman. Boyhood has its own particular heroes, and they are not as a rule statesmen or poets or vociferous uplifters, but rather ball players, men who drive big locomosistics.

JOHN N. COLE, charman of the boom Boston committee, has been asked by Mayor Curley to place Hoston agencies in all the big cides of the East. The mayor has also asked him to arrange for closer relations between the steam rallways and the electric railways in this city, particularly on the waterfront where the Union Freight Company has a monopoly of the hauling from the South Station around the waterfront. Mayor Curley is of the boom Boston committee, has been asked by Mayor Curley to place Hoston agencies in all the big cides of the East. The mayor has also asked him to a rrange for closer relations between the waterfront where the Union Freight Company has a monopoly of the hauling from the South Station around the waterfront. Mayor Curley is of the boom Boston committee, has been asked by Mayor Curley to place Hoston agencies in all the big cides of the East. The mayor has also asked him to a rrange for closer relations between the waterfront where the Union Freight Company has a monopoly of the hauling from the South Station around the waterfront. Mayor Curley to place Hoston agencies in all the big cides of the East. The mayor has also asked him to a rrange for closer relations between the waterfront where the Union Freight Company has a monopoly of the hauling from the South Station around the waterfront. Mayor Curley is of the boom Boston committee, has been asked by Mayor Curley to place Hoston agencies in all the big cides of the East. The mayor has also asked him to a rrange for closer relations between the waterfront waterfro

MARGARET FOLEY, suffragist, called watch, and men in blue uniforms.

Anyhow, boss firemen are generally

MARGARET FOLEY, sarragy morning to ask two favors. She got them immediately. One was that he review the suffrage parade on May 2, and the other suffrage parade on the last of the Park-

repaved after the installation of the high pressure water service.

The mayor plans to use the granite blocks which will be torn up over again, by turning them end up with the worn side bedded in the sand base, and a top covering of cement. There will also be

100,000 yards of asphalting to be done.

The city solicitor of Lawrence ruled yesterday that Hannagan can hold his job in Lawrence and the one in Boston, if he desires. This will raise his salary from \$2500 to \$7500 a year.

EX-MAYOR FITZGERALD in his paper, under the heading, "Was Shake-spears a Highbrow?", discusses the article in Everybody's Magazine by James Shirley Hamilton antitled, "This Year It's Shakespeare." In spite of the fact that it is a review of the article, the ex-mayer could not bear to miss an other chance in the controversy with the present mayor and says: "Why are we recalling only this moment that passage of so fit and frequent local appli-

cation:

"Man, proud man,
Dressed in a little brief authority.
Playeth such tricks before high heaven
As make the angels weep,"

"Snakespeare's knowledge of humanity

was so broad and deep," the mayor concludes, "that he is constantly yielding up passages with fit and hit."

MAYOR CURLEY yesterday set at mayor CURLBI yesterday set at rest all rumors in regard to his attitude toward the City Planning Commission by reappointing William C. Ewing a member. Mr. Ewing was appointed by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald for a term of one year. The jumor was that Mayor Curley was to refuse to acknowledge the board was in existence.

CHAIRMAN THOMAS J. KENNY of the committee on prisons will call a meeting of that body next Friday to hear the final chapters in the Council-man Watson-Sheriff Quinn struggle. Yesterday the committee held a short meeting at which it was agreed to ask the law department to obtain a writ of habeas corpus to bring one of Watson's Estelle Abbot, down from Sherborn prison.

OR CURLEY'S bill to transfer

Rainsford Island institution for boys rom the city to the State is likely strenuously opposed in the House.

Representative Hanrahan of East Boston, who has some very positive views against the way the State manages such institutions, is sharpening his knife for the mayor's proposition and intends to oppose its admission.

REPRESENTATIVE COWLS'S attack on Attorney Ely of the Hampden Company at yesterday's hearing before the nailroad committee came very near being the signal for a call for medical aid. After he had delivered himself of his bitter denunciation, Cowls went to the ice water jar and there was a notice-able trembling of his hand as he raised the glass to his lipjs.

Following so closely after the violent outburst of emotional defense of the Boston and Maine management by Counsel Rich of the latter road, the members of the comprise began to fear that someone would burst a blood vessel before the hearing was brought to a close.

SPEAKER CUSHING again reserved his ruling yesterday on the point of order raised by Representative Smith that the adjutant general bill should be referred to the committee on ways and means. It was said, however, that the Speaker was persuaded to withhold his ruling yesterday in order that debate on the bill would not be precipitated on a Friday when there were so many members absent.

The Speaker announced that he will rule on the point of order Tuesday.

CHAIRMAN WILLIAMS of the committee on metropolitan affairs, who wants the mayor of Boston to have the right to appoint one of the members of the Port Directors under the proposed new bill reducing the number to three members, was unable to get a bill embodying his ideas out of the committee yesterday.

The committee went over the matter

in executive session and then postponed action until Tuesday, by which time it is expected positive information will be available as to the position of the gavernor. His excellency has been quoted in the committee as being in favor of the Williams proposition, but some of the members of the committee do not believe that the governor has com-mitted himself on the matter at all.

REPRESENTATIVE HAYS of Brighton to Representative Curtin of Brookline: "I want to congratulate you, Curtln. You are the only member of the House who has ever been connected with the State militia who has not lobbeen connected

bied me on the adjutant general bill."
"Well, how are you going to vote on that matter?" was Curtin's rejoinder. "I haven't made up my mind, and I guess I'm the only man in the House who has not," said Hays. "How do you stand?"

"I am with the bill," said Cur in "Eliminating all personalities in this particular situation, the commander-in-chief should have the right to name his own adjutant general. The present situation is impossible."

But Hays remained non-committat

REPRESENTATIVE GLENNON of Cambridge wants rapid transit between his city and the South Station as soon as possible. He filed an order in the House yesterday asking the Transit Commission whether or not it had provided for the erection of a tunnel station at Dewey square which would be used while the work of completing the tunnel to Andrew square is going on.

If such a station has not been provided, Glennon proposes to use his best efforts to have such accommodations made.

Former Treasurer of Russell Club Made No Attempt to Evade Summons and Will Appear at Hearing Regarding Firemen's **Employment** Counsel This Afternoon.

FORMER COMMISSIONER CARROLL EXPLAINS FEES

Declares Finance Commission in this he said:

"After my service as temporary fire Knew All About His Retention Russell Club, a corporation, composed Describes Services He Persite have their salaries increased.
"Petitions were widely circulated, and formed and Says Dutles at which the move was freely discussed."
In the latter part of June, 1911, I was before the finance commission, and my employment by the Russell Club as its counsel was discussed. I told the commissioners of my retainer, of the

the saiary-raising campaign, is not the finance commission.

"missing," as reported, but is fiving with his son in the Back Bay. Not only has he not tried to avoid process servers, mission were present when my statebut he is anxious to appear at the hearing and tell what he knows of the lawyer's fees that have been paid by the
Brussell Club.

There has never been on my part,

Afternoon, as a summons was served on the part of the club, any attackers, as a summons was served on spect to my employment. On the conhim at his home, 52 Westland avenue, trary, the character of the campaign Saturday afternoon. When the process undertaken was calculated rather to server called at his home Saturday transpiring, with the fixed purpose of gaining, the support of public opinion That he was not found was reported at for what was being asked. the hearing and led to a general suppo-

indignant at the suggestion that he had avoided the summons. He willingly admitted to The Herald that the Russell Club had paid lawyers' fees amounting to \$1500 during the years 1911 and 1912. Further, he declared that this was a legitimate expense. At the same time, he declared that the finance commission itself was a vesting the nearly morney. itself was wasting the people's money in hiring two lawyers when there are two lawyers on the commission.

Old Books Destroyed.

The books of the club during the years The books of the club during the years Mr. Laskey was treasurer have been destroyed. This, he stated, was a legitimate procedure, as a new card system of book-keeping had been inaugurated in the club and there was no further use for the old books.

"Why, what was the use," he said, "of bothering with books containing ice

cream receipts, entertainment expenses and such things. There is no room in

and such things. There is no room in a firehouse to store away the books, so we destroyed them.

"During the years 1911 and 1912 we hired counsel and paid \$1500 for his work. And it was worth it. A lawyer is a lawyer, and a fireman is a fireman. No fireman could do the work that had to be done so a lawyer was retained.

THE Lewis R. Sullivan Associates the name of one of the most that to be done, so a lawyer was retained, the name of one of the most to be done, so a lawyer was retained, the name of one of the most to be done, so a lawyer was retained, the name of one of the most to be done, so a lawyer was retained. It was chester. The club is named in honor of the most a clear, intelligent case. It was chester. The club is named in honor of the most transfer to the club is named in honor of the most transfer to the club is named in honor of the most transfer to the club is named in honor of the most transfer to the most transfer transfer to the most transfer transfer to the most transfer trans In asking for increased we had to pre-ing organizations of young men in Dorsent a clear, intelligent case. It was the lawyer's duty to prepare this case, the had to investigate the conditions in the hustling leader, Representative Sulcities all over the country, finding out livan of ward 20. what their fire department requirements were, and how much their salaries were accounts will hold a session Monday af-A fireman couldn't have had time, nor the training, to go through all this clerical work and then prepare our case

"According to some of the papers to day I have 'disappeared.' I must say that The Herald's account of the hear ing and of my non-appearance was fair and not exaggerated.

"Speaking of money, it seems to m that the finance commission itself i wasting money. Why do they need thire lawyers when they have two of their board? What is the need of on lawyer telling another lawyer wha questions to ask me?'

In connection with the hearing Francis M. Carroll, former acting con nissioner, issued a statement last night.

by the Firemen in June, 1911, of uniformed men in the Boston fire department, for the purpose among other things, of undertaking a campaign

Albert M. Laskey, the former treasure of the Russell Club, whose presence as counsel for its 750 members, and of was much desired Saturday at the Bosthe efforts we were making to bring ton finance commission's hearing on the firemen's and policemen's fund paid in its therefore no matter of surprise to

He will appear at the hearing this her on the part of the club, any at-

Arrangement with Club,

MAR-19-1914 CITY HALL

accounts will hold a session Monday af-ternoon at 2:45 o'clock in time to report county matters to the city council meeting that afternoon.

Although the city planning board has established quarters in the offices for established quarters in the offices for-merly occupied by the board of asses-sors on the first floor of City Hall, the board will remove to the new annex building when its new quarters are ready, and a large portion of the old assessing department quarters will be turned over to the auditing department.

Ex-Senator Edward J. Slattery of Dorchester, one of the new members of the mayor's office staff, reported for duty yesterday, and was given a warm reception during the day by scores of his friends who visited the office during the day.

Those who advocated for years the new municipal building for ward 17 say that it is fortunate that the contract for the new structure had been awarded and work started before Mayor Curley went into office because the mayor would defer the erection of that structure for unother year or two ture for another year or two.

There are at least a dozen candidates for the Republican nominations for the House in the Brighton Aliston district, according to the political leaders from that district who visit City Hall.

"I will be the most hated individual in Poston within six months if I con-duct the city in a businessike man-ner," Mayor Curley told a gathering

MAR-18-1914

OUR GROWING FIRE LOSS

Boston's fire loss for 1913, as disclosed by the report of the Boston protective department made public when seen for The Herald at his home last night Mr. Laskey was somewhat year. This arrangement was made by indignant at the suggestion that he had me in a conference with the board of the year before. Although a worlded the summons. He willing was a somewhat the suggestion that he had "My arrangements called for a re-yesterday, was the greatest in ten year. This arrangement was made by indignant at the suggestion that he had "disappeared." there were but 4947 alarms in 1913 as compared with 5462 in 1912, last year's compared with 515 as against \$2,580,joss was \$4,254,847, as against \$2,580,457 in 1912.

We like to believe that we are advancing. But little evidence of progress shows in the fire report. Evidently the need of prevention is not sufficiently appreciated, or at least not sufficiently applied. There much talk and little action. Must wait until the city is overwhelmed by some great calamity, often vaguer toreshadowed, before we take the really necessary steps?

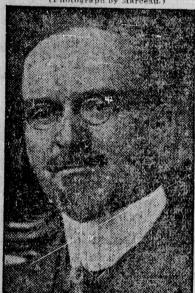
SOUTH BOSTON IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE FOR EVACUATION FESTIVAL

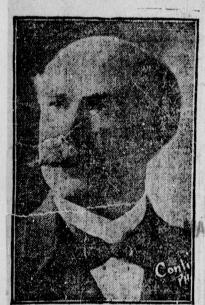
All Difficulties Overcome Celebration of 138th Anniversary Promises to Excel Its Predecessors - Exercises Begin Tonight and Continue up to Tuesday Night.

Charles E. Guirk,

Treasurer of Evacuation Day Committee.

Lieut. William A. Ratigan,
Company A Naval Brigade, M. V. M.,





Michael W. Norris, Chairman of Evacuation Day Committee

Chief Marshal.



South Boston has donned her gata J. Small of the South Boston high school, dress of red, white and blue and is now ready to celebrate the 138th annow ready to celebrate the 138th annowers and the Evacuation of Boston, starting with the Evacuation of Boston, starting with the patriotic exercises tonight in the Municipal building, and finishing Tuesday night with a monster banquet in the same building, with a large parade also on Tuesday afternoon. Many notables of national-state and city politics will be the guests of South Boston during the celebration.

Despite numerous and repeated set-South Boston has donned her gara J. Small of the South Boston high school

Despite numerous and repeated set-backs, beginning with the failure to sebacks, beginning with the failure to secure the President as speaker at the banquet, or a member of the cabinet, and continuing with the unsatisfactory route of parade decided upon, the celebration of the 138th anniversary of Evacuation Day, bids fair this year to be a great success. Success is only due, however, to the hard and diligent work. however, to the hard and diligent work however, to the nard and diligent work of the Evacuation Day committee, who, this year under the direction of Michael W. Norris, faced more difficulties and situations that required great tact and diplomacy than usual.

Conflicts at meetings falled to aid the

work of the committee.

work of the committee.

As guests of the day the committee have reported that Gov. Walsh, Mayor chestra, and who has since sung with Curley, United States Senator Hollis of great success through New England; New Hampshire, many of the New York and Massachusetts congressmen, Capt.

Preston Uberoth of the revenue cutter service, Admiral Onfre Balbeber and Capt. Jofe Monetar of the Argentine Navy, have all promised their pressure.

Officers of the South Presto.

Dr. Keenan to Preside.

Dr. Herbert J. Keenan, who has been identified with many tions, will preside at the patriotic exer-will have social events and many cubs cises tonight in the Municipal building. Plan open house to welcome in the cises tonight in the Municipal building. Plan open house to welcome in the Broadiay, with its 200 members all identified with many Boston celebratee members and Headmaster Augustus

Lieut. Edward D. Hurley, 9th Infantry, M. V. M., Medical Corps, Chief of Staff.

(Photograph by Chickering.)



Arthur E. Baird of the high school cadets.

Declamations of a patriotic nature will be delivered by Capt. Basil A. Rebill and Capt. John J. McMahon of the high Bctool battalion.

Beyool battalion.

Through the energy displayed by Dr. Stone many opera stars of Boston have agreed to sing at the exercises. The program, one of the finest ever given in the peninsular district, will irclude operatic selections by Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, soprano, who sings through the courtesy of her manager, Frederick N. Waterman; operatic selections by Miss M. Harriet Joyce, who made her debut last season with an octette of players from the Boston Symphony orchestra, and who has since sung vith

will be Mrs. Adeline Raymond Wark and Miss Gertrude Urban. Officers of the South Boston high school and of the Gate of Heaven Club will serve as ushers

Many Social Events.

Continued high pair

prominent in athletics and society of the district, has made elaborate and extensive preparations for Evacuation day eve and for the day. In addition to open house, this organization plans to have a dance Tuesday afternoon in Bethesda Hall, which many of the guests of the day will attend following the parade.

Tuesday the parade headed by Chief Marshal Lieut. William A. Ratigan. company A, naval brigade, with the arge staff and 4000 men in line, with prominent men in state, city and na-tional politics bringing up in the rear, will start in Edward Everett square.

Troops will march in columns of platoons and the automobiles bearing distinguished guests and will parade two abreast. committees

The route will be: From Edward Evereft square to Columbia road, Dorchester avenue, Andrew square, Dorchester street, East Fourth street, L street, East Broadway and West Broadway to Dorchester avenue for dismissal,

In the yard of the Parkman school, on West Broadway, between B and C streets, will be the reviewing stand for

the officials and guests. Before reaching that point the command will halt, form line to the left, dress to the right and present arms as the escort and reviewing party proceeds to the reviewing stand. The chief marshal and staff will review the parada at A street and West review the parade at A street and West

Broadway.

Lieut, William A. Ratigan, company
A, naval brigade, chief marshal.

Lieut, Edward D. Hurley, 9th regiment, M. N. G., medical corps, chief of

Staff—Col. George H. Benyon, inspector-general department, M. N. G.; Col. James A. Cully, inspector-general department, M. N. G.; Maj. William S. Youngman, M. N. G.; Capt. James A. Gallvan (retired), M. N. G.; Lieut. Michael F. Smart, M. N. G.; Lieut. George H. Farwell, 8th Infantry, M. N. G.; Lieut. David Kenniar, M. N. G.; Lieut. William H. McEwen, payal milifia. Staff-Col. George H. William H. McEwen, navel militia; Lleut. James B. Connolly, M. N. G.; Col. Frank L. Readdy, U. R. K. P.; Maj. H. D. Palmer, K. S. F.; Neil F. William H. McEwen, McDonald, department commander, Mas-sachusetts U. S. W. V.; Capt. John N. Mahoney, 9th Regiment Veterans Mahoney, 9th Regiment Veterans Association; P. Joseph O'Leary, chief of staff, Massachusetts U. S. W. V.; Paul H. Weinert, congressional medal of honor man; Lieut, Edward B. Gookin, M. R. C., U. S.; L'eut, Charles W. Tucker, Boston school cadets; George Tucker, Boston school cadets; George D. Nichols, Roger Wolcott camp, U. S. W. V.; Edward Sullivan, Bishep Cheverus assembly, K. C.; Patrick J. Cronin; John T. McNary, M. N. G.; Robert Hayes, I company, M. N. G., misician; Sergt. Paul Jakmauh, 9th infantry, M. V. G., hogsital carps. N. G., hospital corps.

Fusiliers to Escort Commander.

The Fusiliers will act as escort to the commander-in-chief, who will be accompanied by his staff, Lieut.-Gov. Barry and members of the council.

Barry and members of the council. There will be automobiles containing Mayor Curley, members of the House of Representatives and Senate, members of the city council of Boston. Evacuation day committee and guests. Between 4:30 o'clock and 7 the South Boston residents will have open house. In all sections of the district the slogan will be "Welcome." In the evening comes the annual banquet of the Citizens' Association, which this year will be in the spacious assembly hall of the new municipal building. More than 200 are expected there. Ex-Alderman Michael W. Norris, chairman of the Evacchael W. Norris, chairman of the Evacuation day committee, will preside and Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry is expected to act as toastmaster.

A splendid entertainment as a diversity has been arranged by Dr. Herbert S, Stone, many prominent theatrical and raudeville stars having promised their

attendance.

Committee for the Day. The Evacuation day committee of the South Boston Citizens' Association is as follows: Michael W. Norris, chairman; Henry J. D. Small, secretary: Charles E. Quirk treasurer; President Michael J. Mahoney, former Presidents Edward J. Powers, John H. Means and Lleut-Gov. Edward P. Barry, James M. Keyes, Dr. Edward R. Gookin, Dr. Herbert J. Keenen, P. Loseph O'Leary Michael J. Dr. Edward R. Gookin, Dr. Herbert J. Keenan P. Joseph O'Leary, Michael J. O'Leary, Charles C. Parker, George E. Kittredge, Bernard J. Devine, James E. Pray, John H. Peak, Michael F. Smart, William A. Ratigan, Jorn J. Murphy; Representatives James A. Twohig, William N. Cronin and John J. Lydon; George D. Nichale Dr. Hareld S. Steep. George D. Nichols, Dr. Harold S. Stone, William H. O'Brien, Martin E. Tuohy, Joseph Bateman, the Hon. William S. McNary, the Hon. James A. Gallivan, Ralph W. Young, Frederick O. Watt, J. Frank O'Hare, John E. Meenan, B. J. Arntz, Robert J. Ware, John C. Finne-gan, James P. Manning, the Hon. Jeregan, James P. Manning, the Hon. Jeremiah J. McNamara, Edward L. Hopkins, John A. Reardon, Dr. Alfred T. Dalrymple, David J. Driscoll, William J. Cassidy, John Connor, Dr. Edward D. Hurley, Sylvester Hodges and Dr. William V. Denning.

For the branch of the women's committee to give a breakfast at a

the banquet in the Municipa building next Tuesday night Michae W. Norris is chairman of the reception

committee, Mrs. Charles E. Quirk is chairman of the ladies' reception committee, Lieut. Michael F. Smart of the ushers, and James M. Keyes is chairman of the committee on publicity.

Of the 48 specially engraved invitations to the banquet issued by the com-

mittee there have been acceptances re-ceived from Gov. Walsh, Lieut.-Gov. Barry, Councillor Timothy J. Buckley. Mayor Curiey, President Daniel J. McDonald of the city council, William E. L. Dillaway, the Rev. William H. Grant (who will invoke divine blessing), Jeremiah J. Hurley, assistant commissioner of immigration.

In line will be 4000 men from the Corps Coast Artillery, sallors and marined from the navy yard, 22 companies of militia from the 5th, 8th and 9th regiments, Massachusetts Naval Militla, Camps of Spanish War Veterans, military companies of the A. O. H. Boston school cadets, platoon of cavalry as escort to carriages containing guests of the day.

North Carolina.

Company of blue jackets from revenue outter service.

One for the 17th.

Accompanied by Francis L. Daly of Roxbury, one of his closest advisers, Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon left on a hurried trip to Washington over Sunday to secure a speaker for the Evacuation day celebration in South

THIRD DIVISION.

Ninth regiment M. N. G. band.

Companies).

Fifth regiment infantry, M. N. G. (four companies).

Eighth regiment infantry, M. N. G. (four companies).

FOURTH DIVISION. Boston on Tuesday and confer with Washington officials relative to bills affecting Boston which are now periding.

"I'm going to get a speaker for the 17th, and I will not return until I get A. O. H. military companies (fire companies).

Washington officials relative to bills Marine guard.

Post 53. G. A. R. band.

Maj. M. J. O'Connor, Roger Wolcott camps.

Ninth regiment veterans.

Ninth regiment veteran association.

One," the mayor shouted as he hastened from City Hall a few minutes before

from City Hall a few minutes before 5

received from Charles S. Hamin, here assistant secretary of the treasury, a platoon of cavalry, M. V. M. as escort to lelegram stating that orders had been livited guests.

Automobiles and carriages containing guests of day. gin and Gresham, revenue cutters, to have the crews participate in the Evacvation day parade.
Yesterday the mayor was the recipient

of two pots of shamrocks, a sprig of which he will wear in the Evacuation which he will wear in the Evacuation day parade. The pots were sent bim by John J. Sullivan of Dineenanackon, Blackwater Postofflee, Kennare, Kerry, Ire., and addressed to "Mayor James M. Curley, Tammany Hall, City Hall, Boston, Mass."

MAR-()-1914 OF COMMITTEE ON EVACUATION

Proposed Plan for Breakfast to Mrs. Curley and Miss Walsh the Cause.

downtown hotel to Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of the mayor, and to the sister of Lieut.-Gov. Walsh, March 17.

Some members of the committee thought the women had exceeded the authority, and did not hesitate to say so. Finally, Treasurer Charles E. Quirk and Chairman Michael W. Norris of the committee agreed to confer with them on the matter some time tomorrow. Some of the men present favored letting the women go on with the plans. Others declared that they didn't think the committee should stand the added expense of \$50.

The roster of the parade was announced as follows:

CURLEY GOES FUR UKATUR

Coast artillery corps. M. V. M. band.

Coast artillery corps. M. V. M. (eight companies).

FIFTH DIVISION.

o'clock and stepped into his auto to lead to the South station in time to board the 5 o'clock train.

Prior to leaving the city, the mayor received from Charles S. Hamlin, first

FITTH DIVISION.

Boston school cadets.

St. Vincent's fife and drum corps band and five companies.

SIXTH DIVISION.

MAR-22-1914

An alarming rumor went through SUGHRUE DISPUTES CARROLL. the Fire Department today that as soon as the Finance Commission presents its report on the "slush fund" nvestigation, a second investigation vill be begun by the heads of the Fire Department, with possible disiplinary measures to follow.

ussion. The firemen are inclined to eel that they had a perfect right to pay several thousand dollars for a awyer to "arrange" their salary inrease. They resented the Finance Commission investigation; and by nuch more they resent the suggesion that Commissioner Grady may \$3,325. start an investigation of his own.

The rumor gains strength from Commissioner Grady's attitude on the witness stand before the commission. He said he never contributed anyhing to a salary increase fund and was never asked to contribute. And hose who listened say his tone was hat of a man who does not approve.

There was a great deal of conjecure today as to just what could be expected from the Finance Commision's report. That body, of course, an only investigate. It cannot imlose discipline, but can only recomnend. Its investigations are necesarily of a general character.

IAY ASK REFORM.

But one conjecture had it today hat the Finance Commission would ecommend that city department leads promulgate an order that no mployes' organization shall hire counsel for any negotiations consected with salary increases or alerations in the hours of work.

Still another conjecture had it that the commision would suggest that he men be "permitted or advised" choose a representative committee from their own number to carry on any negotiations with City Hall and he Mayor's office which might become necessary.

The Finance Commission will lose to time in submitting its report on ts investigation. The hearings endmysterious \$400 order, approved by the Russell Club, and later rejected that organization. The most strenuous questioning by the commission and Counsel Michael J. Sughrue failed to refresh the memory of the forgetful firemen. wowed they could remember nothing what ever about this mysterious \$400, why it was to be paid, nor to whom,

"We will make our report just as men died.
Chairman John R. Murphy today Produced Chairman John R. Murphy today Chairman Wildren.
"Now that the evidence is all in, it Lookin will not take us long to prepare our finding for the consideration of the Mayor. Until then our conclusions are secret."

Looking after the interest of sici finding for the consideration of the lic institutions without expense. Settled their individual lawsuits.

The most interesting features of the aclosing session were the testimony of Francis M. Carroll, an attorney of No. 18 Tremont street, and at one time acting Fire Commissioner, and the meeting between the present Fire Commissioner, John Grady and Chairman Murphy of the "Fin.

At the close f his testimony Fire Commissioner Grady reached out his hand and said to Chairman Murphy:

"Mr. Chairman, I want to offer you my hearty thanks for confirming me in my new job.'

Chairman Murphy, gesticulating, tried to tell the commissioner that he had nothing to do with his confirmation, and then after a minute of embarrassment, while all hands laughed, tardily shook Commissioner

the Department, with possible disciplinary measures to follow.

The rumor aroused a storm of disciplinary. The firemen are inclined to deliber the firement of the state of the firement of the state of the firement of the state of the firement of the fire Boston Fire Department. He testifled that he received \$6,125 from both organizations for acting as general Of this amount \$2,800 was paid by the Russell Club, for a period from November 1, 1911, to April 1, He got from the Officers' Club

Attorney Carroll told the Finance Commission that this was how he earned that \$6,125:

HOW CARROLL EARNED FEE.

Addressed meetings of Russell Club and Officers' Club.

Drew up petitions.

Looked up the law.

Procured speakers. Studied methods and features of a similar campaign conducted by the Dauntless Club, made up of Buffalo firemen.

Saw the Mayor and members of the City Council.

Handled general legal questions for ooth clubs.

Solved the troubles of individual nembers.

Hired a young lady stenographer and clerk as an assistant on special fire matters.

Worked overtime. Charged for meals when forced to work in the evening.

Tried to get permission for fire-men to ride on trains free.

Helped abolish "universal hitch."
This meant that every time there was an alarm members of each fire house had to hitch up whether they responded or, not.

Took up matters of discipline. Agitated abolition of fines and sub-

Fought for the installation of standing hydrants in place of surface hydrants in out-of-town section of the city.

WGN WIDOWS' RELIEF.

Got firemen relieved of street flush ing duty in hot weather, saving then eight extra hours a day work.

Relieved men from removing offa from fire houses.

Opposed order that all firemen be compelled to live in Boston, there protecting members who had homes outside or were compelled t live in the suburbs for the health of their families.

Acted as administrator when fire-

Producer relief for widows and

Mrs. Hackett, Ousted Nurse, Reinstated

Curiey Changes Mind on Widow of Fireman.

Mrs. Helen Hackett of Dorches ter, one of the twelve nurses ordered discharged from the Board of Health's child hygiene and contagious disease service by Mayor Curley, was yesterday reinstated by the Board, following a second order from the Mayor. Mrs. Hackett is the widow of Fireman Joseph Hackett, who lost his life in the W. & A. Bacon department store fire in Roxbury las. January.

The nurses were paid a salary of \$900 a year. The eleven who did not get back their jobs are Mary Mc-Manus, Mary J. Byrne, Muriel A. Ella O'Connell, Mary J. Pierce. O'Mealey, Mary E. Bowen, Barbara L. Coughlin, Eva Daley, Annie E. Driscoll, Cecilia Coholan and Anna McLaughlin.

APR14-2-1914

Defending his indorsement of the new engine house site in Charlestown, which Mayor Curley charges was sold to the city in the interest of a relative of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, Fire Commissioner Cole today declared that in the interest of economy and efficiency the city should build on the new site and sell the old Winthrop street site. He points out that the new site is on a main thoroughfare and will increase in value as the years go by, while the old site on a side street will decrease,

Curley wiid: "It is the desire of Commissioner Grady and my sincere wish that in future fires be fought with water and apparatus and men rather than by conversation, theories and magazine articles.

"I guess that will hold Mr. Cole r a while."

HERA40 - MAR-1)-1914 CITY HALL GOSSIP

IMES have changed at City Hall," an attache of the city messenger's office remarked as the members of the ity council started for the Evacuation lay parade at South Boston. "There was a time when the city messenger's office was obliged to furnish high hats or practically all the councilmen, but low the members of the council are nore fortunate and less troublesome. they either have their own silk hats r borrow them somewhere else.

The "Charley Daly Club" is the name any of the firemen want to give the amous Russell Fire Club, since the nance commission's investigation of the alary increases was started.

Although Mayor Curley has not made he rounds of the offices at City Hall to earn whether all the department offiials and employes are on duty daily, here is one department official who as abandoned his practice of taking a ap every afternoon since the new chief xecutive went into office.

The city council committee on fire azard, of which Councilman William I. Woods is chairman, will give a pub-c hearing Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock pon the proposed amendment to the rdinances extending the building limits hroughout the city.

Some 14 department heads have been alled upon to attend tomorrow after-neon's meeting of the city council com-nittee on appropriations for the purpose of explaining how much money will be required for maintenance in their respective departments for the year.

Because of the anxiety of Mayor Curley to economize in the public works de-partment as well as in all other branches of the municipal service, the indications at City Hall are that Tremont street will not be repayed this year, but the holes in the paying will be patched for another year.

The sporting fraternity about City Hall who have the reputation of picking winners are anxious to give odds that Street Commissioner, James A. Gallivan will win the Democratic nomination in the twelfth congressional diswhere a Democratic nomination is equivalent to an election.

The Charles Street jail investigation will not be resumed at City Hall for at 4

Alinough the mayor made a few reductions in salaries in the market department, it is understood that he does not intend to stop there. According to rumors at City Hall, the market department is to be made a division of the public buildings department through the public buildings department to the city adoption of an amendment to the city John H. Carr. 96 Buttonwood street, Long.

not the money, and then plans are usually discussed for five or six years before anything definite is done."

Political designations will not count in the future in the selection of first and second assistant assessors, Boston's "supreme court," the city's law department, has ruled, and for that reason the mayor will be able to select his assistant Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who assessors from one party if he wishes.

returned from the South on Friday, left last night for Montreal, where he will be the orator at St. Patrick's day exercises in that city fonight.

The Charles Street jail investigation will not be resumed at City Hall for at the orator at St. Patrick's day exercises in that city fonight.

The Charles Street jail investigation will not be resumed at City Hall for at the orator at St. Patrick's day exercises in that city fonight.

will not be resumed at City Hall for at least two weeks, and in the meantine is two weeks, and in the meantine. The second assistant assessors who were fiff John Quinn will have an opportunity of taking a short vacation in the south.

The new city planning board has formally established a ters in the office formally occupied by the board of assessors on the first floor of City Hall. Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, formerly chief clerk in the mayor's office, is the new secretary of the board.

According to Atty. Francis M. Carroll's testimony on the stand at the finance commission's investigation. James M. Curley was favorable to the increases in salary in the fire department, but that was when the Hon. James M. Curley was Councilman Curley. He changed his opinion after he became Mayor Curley.

Alipough the resumed at City Hall for at 4.

The second assistant assessors who were removed were William E. Harrey, 56 Callender street, Dorchester; William A. Donovan, 55 Millet street, Dorchester; Albert W. Hubboard, 10 Baliford, 10 Granite avenue, Dorchester; Alonzo A. Pulverman, 3 Boylston place, 11 Granite avenue, Dorchester; Alonzo A. Pulverman, 3 Boylston place, 12 Granite avenue, Dorchester; Mallord Street, City; Loyał L. Jenkins, 312 Merlight, 12 George F. Talham, 26 Milford Street, City; Loyał L. Jenkins, 312 Merlight, 12 George F. Talham, 26 Milford Street, City; Loyał L. Jenkins, 312 Merlight, 12 George F. Talham, 26 Milford Street, Rosburg; Charies H. Merriam, 394 Centre street, Jamaica Plain; Clinton P. Duryea, 76 Aldrich Street, Rosburg; Charies H. Hammond B. Hazlewood, 341 Washington Street, Brighton; Clarke Waters, 8 Thatcher street, Hyde Park, and Thomas Boyd, 444 Sumner street, East Boston.

New Second Assistants.

Plans for the proposed improvement of Copley square or any other municipal improvement requiring the expenditure of the city's money will not have much weight at the mayor's office for the next four years, if Mayor Curley's remarks Centre street, James J. Byrne, 14 Long-of the city's money will not have much chester; Louis Davis, 96 Nightingale weight at the mayor's office for the next four years, if Mayor Curley's remarks Centre street, James A. McElaney, Jr., 66 Sawyer avenue, Dordester; Robert F. Waul, 35 Centre street, James J. Gleason Samuel Street, Dorchester; Robert F. Waul, 35 Centre street, James J. Gleason Samuel Street Street, Dorchester; Robert F. Waul, 36 Centre street, James J. Gleason Samuel Street Street, James J. Gleason Samuel Street Street, James J. Gleason Samuel Street Street, James J. Gleason Street Street Street, James J. Gleason Street Street Street Street, James J. Gleason Street St mproving Copies squares as any oriterion.

"I do not know what such an improvement would cost," the mayor sald. Lark street, South Boston; John J. Hasty, sment would cost," the mayor sald. Lark street, South Boston; Charles P. "That matters little, because we have have how the money, and then plans are use. Noble, 15 Stoughton street, Dorchester, although it was announced some days." Although it was announced some days ago that there would be a cut of 7% per cent, for all clerks receiving in excess of \$1000 a year in the assessing department, the mayor now proposes to make sweeping reductions in salaries in the clerical staff so as to make the maximum for the ordinary clerks \$1800 a year, but will allow some of the most proficient to have higher salaries,

In announcing the appointments of the second assistant assessors, the mayor stated that he had made a wholesale change in that division because the staff of second assistants, whose duty it is to assess polls, has been unable year after year to get within 10,000 of the number of polls throughout the city that the police get on the annual list-ing tour. The mayor also pointed out that, while he believed that it was an unnecessary expense to have a staff of second assistant assessors, he was obliged to appoint the full quota, in compliance with the provisions of the statute.

For the coming week the mayor has outlined a plan for a reorganization of several of the other municipal departments, and proposes to make wholesale shake-ups in the health, collecting and public works departments within the next few days. Before the close of the week the mayor believes he will be able to get at several of the other depart

By his cuts in the public works a the park and recreation department Mayor Curley has effected a week saving of approximately \$3400, thou the pay rolls in both departments slightly above what they were tor corresponding week of last year, remaining increase over last Mayo due to the fact that Mayor Fitz added considerably to the rolls bet that time and his retirement in

GIVEN PLUM about eight of the present first assistants.

Fifteen Second Assistants Ar Removed and Faithful Put in Places.

IAB 22-1914 Election Commissioner John B. Marti of ward 14 and William A. Creney o For the positio ward 17 yesterday were named bassessors at \$1000 (Mayor Curley as members of the boar tative Edward Emi of assessors to succeed Principal Assess and several othsor Andrew A. Badaracco, whose temperature of Christy in the imajoralty fight, expires next month, and Principal Asare in line. Among the number are Sessor Edward G. Richardson, whom that Chairman John J. Murphy; Jacob mayor removed. The mayor also reason of ward 12, former vice-president

MAR-22-1914 moved 15 of the second assistant assessors receiving \$300 a year, appointed as MARTIN, CRENEY sors receiving \$300 a year, appointed as many more to fill the vacancies. To-, morrow the mayor will appoint a dozen first assistant assessors after removing

The changes made in the assessing de-AS ASSESSOR partment were in accordance with the mayor's plan of re-organizing that department, and by naming Election Commissioner Martin as one of the principal assessors, the mayor will have an opportunity of putting David B. Shaw of Charlestown in the election board. Shaw held that office for years and retired during the first part of the Hibbard administration.

The appointments were the surprise of the week at City Hall. It is understood that other surprises are in line for tomorrow when the removals of the first assistant assessors i e sunounced.

For Firs ssistants.

as first assistant r, ex-RepresenfeGrath of ward uthusiastic supsor Andrew A. Badaracco, whose temporters of Curley in the mayoralty fight,

HERAGO - MAR - 18 - 1914 UNICARA WILL with the the rem NOT REDUCE

Says if He Has to Economize He Will Leave Vacancies

in Department.

Police Commissioner O'Meara yesterday appeared before the city council tom, the positions were parcelled out committee on appropriations and although Mayor Curley cut his estimate in some cases the appointments were inade without the knowledge or consent the commissioner declared that as long the city." as he is a "free agent" in regard to the expenditures of his department he will and will economize only by failing to fill vacancies.

tended the meeting. Daniel J. Maclon-visor Edward C. Wade would be able to do the work with one other man, Michael T. Callahan, and without the use of the

department officials before the committee at its public hearing on the mayor's budget. Among other things, the commany to the supervisor wade's salary was increased by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald from \$2000 to \$2450. In addition to ordering the transfer of the inspectors, the budget. Among other things, the commany told Supervisor Wade to turn misioner said that the only way any over his auto, horses and corriages to appreciable saving may be made to "I will be able to saving the contract of the con appreciable saving may be made to "I will be able to save \$10,000 a year Commerce, was credited as voting with meet the mayor's figures is to allow by the changes in the lamp division," the he nine, the tongues were set wagging, vacancies to exist, since that course mayor said. "It will also save the neceswill not badly cripple the police de-will not badly cripple the police de-horses and keep them from petrifying." lary of the Chamber of Commerce, was partment. Payments of the police department, the commissioner pointed out, can be made by requisition rather department include Edgar O. Haddock, which Senator Cox took. Last night than by appropriations, but he said Thomas A. Lynch, John F. Manoney there were denials in plenty.

Thomas A. Ryan and Cornelius Les. he had never taken advantage of that and does not intend to do so.

Fire Commissioner Grady, Chairman Mahoney of the health board, Dr. Holt of the City Hospital, Supt. McKay of the market department, Commissioner the market department, Commissioner Gore of the penal institutions depart-ment, Supt-Casey of the printing plant, President Benton of the library trus-tees. Chairman Fowler of the overseers of the poor, and Sheriff Quin were among the other municipal and county department officials called upon to explain the amount of money necessary for their respective departments. Reductions were made in each department by the mayor and the department officials said they would do all in their power to cut down expenses to the mayor's figures by economizing in every direction.

Drops 11 Health Inspectors.

Mayor Curley yesterday removed the entire staff of tenement house inspectors in the city's health department, including one chief and 10 assistant in-spectors, transferred five inspectors and two messengers from the lamp division of the public works department, and reduced Lighting Supervisor Ed-ward C. Wade's salary from \$2400 to 11500 a vear.

The mayor's removal of the tenement house inspectors was prompted by in-formation that their work was unne-cessary and that there was no money to pay the salaries. In announcing their removal, the mayor bitterly de-nounced ex-Mayor Fitzgerald for appointing the inspectors before going out

of office.
Daniel J. Shea of ward 11, chief of the staff, who has been receiving a salary at the rate of \$2500 a year, goes

with the other inspectors, and through the removal of the staff the mayor says he will make a saving of \$12,500

a year in the department.

Bernard J. Brennan of Charlestown, brother of Senator Brennan, who was on the stump for the mayor, is among the list, as is ex-Representatives Patrick B. Carr of Charlestown and James A. Hart of Dorchester, who were regarded as of Dorchester, who were regarded as friendly to the mayor in his fight. Among the others to go are Tromas Carr and the others to go are Tromas Carr and Albert'S. Lane of East Boston, Robert J. Clarke and Henry C. Murphy of Charlestown, Martin L. Martin of South Boston, John T. Scully of Dorchester and James T. Maguire of Jamaica Plain. All were appointed at a salary of \$1000

a year, except the chief.

"The staff of inspectors was appointed by the former mayor," Mayor Curley "without the necessary money in sight to pay a salary of a single person connected. Contrary to the usual cuswithout requests from any scurce, and

Takes Away Auto and Horses.

The transfers ordered in the lamp not reduce the salaries of his officers division of the public works department and will economize only by falling to were in the interest of economy, the He said he saw no mayor contended. Only two members of the council at staff and expressed a belief that Super-The commissioner was one of several tached to that division. Wade's salary

Thomas A. Lynen, John Thomas A. Ryan and Cornelius Lea.

New Lighting Centract.

Arrangements were perfected yesterday by Mayor Curley with Vice-President Edgar N. Wrightington of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company for a 10-year contract for tas lighting for the smaller type of lamps on the city's "But my stand." he said, "is not fixed streets and parks for \$21 a lamp, by any means and I do not wish it to be considered as such. It is wholly posmoon of the Rising Sun Street Lighting Company, or \$300, 000 for 10 years.

The contract, which will date from the side of the chamber of commerce. As to the story of Mr. McKibhen influencing me in any way, that is

April 1, will contain a provision that the ridiculous."
company will do all the work of locat What gas Ing and relocating lamp posts, an ex pense which amounts to about \$40,000 s vear, and based upon 19,000 lamps rejuces the actual price to \$20.60 a lamp resuces the actual price to \$20.60 a lamp resuces than less than the price paid. He Rising Sun. The 10-year contract will cost the city \$2,060,000.

for a period of six months on Jan. 31 years as to the prospects. It was hardly the city's contract with the Rising Sun believed, though, that they would be the city's contract with the Rising Sun believed, though, that they would be company, the mayor points out that the able to get a report favoring fundamental changes. The first vote taken have agreed to allow the new contract to date from April 1 and by cancelling he Rising Sun contract, an additional \$10,
Rising Sun contract with the Rising Sun believed, though, that they would be able to get a report favoring fundamental changes. The first vote taken when the saved against the changes were Senator Lombard Williams and the saved against the changes were senator so that they would be able to get a report favoring fundamental changes. The first vote taken showed the real strength.

CITY CHARTER FACES CHANGE IN LEGISLATURE

Committee's Test Vote Shows Majority of Three for Report Favoring Increase of Council and Substitution in Part, at Least, of Representation by Districts. p 94 1914

Friends and supporters of the present Boston city charter and the smail couneil had a lively shock handed to them last night when they learned that on the first test vote in the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs yesterday nine men were credited as being ready for a change, that change to consist of the extension of the council from a body of nine to one of 15 or 17 and the substitution in part at least of district representation for the present atlarge system.

When they found that Senator Cox of Melrose, a Progressive, and one of the leading members of the Chamber of Commerce, was credited as voting with The inspectors ordered transferred tary of the Chamber of Commerce, was from the lamp division to the assessing in part responsible for the position

The contract, which will date from hen influencing me in any way, that is

What gave a news value to the position of Senator Cox and the story about Mr. McKibben was the fact that last directors of the chamber

Under the surface, it has been plain for some time that these working for a change in the charter were feeling Although ex-Mayn Fitzgerald renewed better satisfied than they have been for

Representatives Bothfeld of Newton, Sherburne of Brookline, Wilson of Lynn, Lawler of Boston, Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr., of Boston,

Smith, Jr.. of Boston.
The committee has voted unanimously for advancing the municipal election day so it will be held in the middle of December rather than January, and for a reduction of the number of signatures required from 5000 to 2000 for the mayor, and from 5000 to 2000 for members of the City Council and adject committee. committee

HERAGIS - MAR-18-1914. HALL GOSSIP CITY

CITY CLERK JAMES DONOVAN again this year was the recipient of a large box of shamrocks, the gift of John Redmond. For the past 10 years the Irish leader has never failed to send to Mr. Donovan a reminder of St. Patrick's day.

When George H. Cherry of the Mt. Hope Improvement Association suggested to Mayor Curley that he would make a good principal assessor, he failed to convince the mayor of the necessity of filling any vacancies on the assessing board for this year. The mayor believes that the business of the board can be transacted by five and possibly four members.

A special meeting of the city council has been called for tomorrow afternoon to take action upon Councilman Ballantyne's loan order for \$500,000 for new streets under the Horgan act and inside the debt limit, even though Senator Horgan has succeeded in getting adopted his amendment to the bill relieving the city council of the trouble of acting annually upon his original bill and placing it entirely in the hands of the mayor and street commissioners. The council and street commissioners. The council commissioners are towards as a counsel for will also draw jurors at tomorrow's ses-

Although Mayor Curley named Charles Gibson of Beacon street as a member of the park and recreation department board on Saturday, it was not until Monday that the mayor met the appointee for the first time.

In the interest of economy, plans are being considered for removing the park recreation department headquarters from the Parkman homestead at 33 Beacon street to City Hall after the new annex is completed, so that the Beacon street house may be leased.

Although the health commissioners have been called upon to make several reductions in salaries and remove from the department all employes whose services are not absolutely necessary, the mayor will use that list only as a base and he will also do some cutting for the good of the service in the de-partment, it was announced at City Hall yesterday.

Trading stamps of all kinds should be prohibited, Mayor Curley contends in a letter on that subject to Democratic Floor Leader Oscar W. Underwood of Congress.

The City Hall politicians say the fight for the Democratic nomination in the 12th congressional district is between Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan and Senators William P. Hickey and Redmond S. Fitzgerald.

James Commissioner Magenis has built his new house in Dedham for a summer home and proposes to retain his Dorchester residence, despite stories to the contrary.

Week end trips up the state to the country estates have been abandoned by some of the department officials who by some of the department officials who are fortunate mough to own such be-

cause of the regular week-end an ferred to as a lawyer and Mr. Coakley retorted. nouncements of removals, suspensions and reorganizations.

Many members of the Welfare Club, composed of employes of the park and recreation department, are wondering where the club is to meet in the future. Before the old board went out of existence the club had a regular meeting place in the Dorchester clubhouse, but since then the lease for a portion of the clubhouse has been cancelled, and it is too cold to meet out in the open.

Many of the voters in ward 20 are wondering where the Ward 20 Democratic Club is in the congressional fight. the clubhouse at the corner of Bowdoin and Hendry streets there is a James A. Gallivan banner on the upper portion of the building, while there is a Redmond S. Fitzgerald banner on the lower por-

All the City Hall department officials who reside in South Boston had open house yesterday in honor of Evacuation day, entertained royally until long after midnight, and in some cases provided autos to take the guests home.

An amusing incident at the hear-Coakley, who Sheriff Quinn.

"I am surprised to find that I, a layman, must cross swords with my per-sonal friend, Mr. Coakley, one of the ablest criminal lawyers in the state," the councilman said.

"I thank the councilman, but I also object to being called a 'criminal' lawyer, but do not object to being re- that the board should be abolished

ferred to as a lawyer in criminal in

"Kindly submit a report showing ho the efficiency of your department make improved on \$50,000 less than spent last year," Mayor Curley to Chairman Francis X. Mahoney of the health heavy and the second spent last year, and the second spent last year, and the second spent last year. health board during a discussion relative to the work of the health department. "That means that the axe we swing in the department," one of the supporting terms of the department," one of the supporting terms. one of the subordinates in the department de-clared when the news reached the offices of the department.

The tenement house inspectors in the health department, who were appointed by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald before he went out of office, will be removed in a body this week if they do not quit in the mean time, according to the latest stories in circulation at City Hall.

Street Commissioner James A. Calli-an's candidacy for the Democratic van's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 12th district to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mayor Curicy, does not interfere with his duties as a member of the board of street commissioners, for he referred. for he refuses to devote any time to his campaign during business hours at City Hall.

Although all motion picture houses in the city may open Sunday nights, there are about half a dozen which do not do so because of the Lenten season.

Some of the candidates for appointment to the state board of labor and in-dustries had their ardor somewhat, but not altogether, dampened when it became bruited about that the appointed were likely to be of short duration because of the Governor's reported belief

THE AMONG

COMMITTEE 1914. AR 18 WORK-March 1914 1913 2296 Matters referred 2640 Matters reported.....1233 Matters not reported...1407 1378 918 Hearings not closed... 288 184
The following committees have closed

otherwise ordered, the House will meet on Mondays at 1 P. M.; on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 11 A. M. and on Fridays at 10:30 A. M.

What with Gov. Walsh's suggestion that the water and water-power companies be put under the supervision of

panies be put under the supervision of the gas and electric light commission, the various water conservation bills in the Legislature become of new interest. Friday morning at 10 A. M. the ways and means committee is to give a hear-ing on the bill to appropriate \$25,000 for the purpose of completing a study for the purpose of completing a study the water resources of the state and making suggestions as to what legislation is required and it is expected quite a turn out of experts will be heard.

of Trade and similar associated com of Trade and similar associated com-mercial bodies in Hallfax on the port development of Boston, capped off his day by addressing the Irish Charitable Society of Hallfax on Daniel O'Connell and Irish literature. Today he is to make a survey of the new port develop-ments in Hallfax on which to govern-ment plans to spend \$35,000,000.

The following commuters referred to their hearings on all matters and public health (sitting jointly), constitutional amending the transportation in police ments, election laws, fisheries and game, patrol wagons of children not accused or convicted of crime. The quilt with which the Governor affixed his signature was presented to Representative was presented to the convicted of the convi ture was presented to Representative Casey of Boston, who introduced the bill, and who was largely instrumental in securing its passage

Representative Greenwood of Everett is usually on his feet protesting against salary increase bills, but yesterday he caused not a little surprise by speaking in favor of a bill to raise the pay of State House porters. The House, in order to properly celebrate the event substituted the bill for an adverse courselies. mittee report.

Representative Knowles of New E ford made his maiden speech yes and succeeded in getting the House agree with him that the bill authoring Boston to tax state lands used business purposes within the city il

HERA40 - MAR-18-1914

MAR-18-19/4

\$8000 A YEAR

ary of the postmaster of Boston came artments to be present with it at to be fixed at \$8000 a year. Postmas ter Mansfield, according to the Wash ington version, made no request for lisbursement of perhaps \$20,000,000 of an increase and it was a great surprise to him when he got it. The story, as related by the Washington and nine men, only two deigned to be correspondent for the Poston Adversaria. correspondent for the Boston Adver-there-Daniel J. McDonald, the chairtiser, is that there was no demand man, and the irrepressible "Jerry" for the increase on the part of any- Watson. one inside or outside the postoffice What do the councilmen of Boston department, but that it was brought think they are doing? They receive about through the desire of Senator a salary-modest though it be-for Fenrose of Pennsylvania to have the stipend of the postmaster at Philadelphia hoosted to \$2000. In both delphia boosted to \$8000. In both volved. Why should they ask men cities the salary had previously been of standing and capacity, like Stephen \$6000. The Boston office was included O'Meara, William G. Shillaber, John

he would admit that when he was against a vacant wall, except as reappointed postmaster it was with the lieved by the necessary presence of knowledge that he was getting an \$8000 a year job. His predecessor, Mr. Hibbard, had had his eye on the of the interests involved, of their clo increase for some time, but he drew little, if any, of the increased stipend because he was elected mayor at made no mistake in being there. Th about the time it was granted. But, as federal salaries go, \$8000 is not excessive pay for the postmaster of Boston. If he is to give attention to efficiency he must buckle down to hard routine work. Not only has the postal district become the largest in the country, but the installation of the parcel post and postal savings banks have added to the burden of the executive. Congressman Murray will find that he earns the \$500 increase over his present salary.

WHERE WAS THE COUNCIL?

A N interesting tale has come from The municipal council of Boston Washington about how the sal ormally invited the heads of the deo'clock yesterday afternoon. Acordingly, men responsible for the

in the bill to make the Philadelphia Grady, Dr. Locke and half a dozen pill more palatable. The more—some of them serving the city But were Mr. Mansfield to be asked without pay-to put in their time the chairman, and that of the ever attentive Mr. Watson?

No one can question the magnitu relation to the hearths and home of the people. Active men of affair wonder is why the councilmen w

MAYUR AND POLICE CHIEF LOCK HORNS

Curley Declares Intention to Reduce Salary Increases Given to Force.

Mayor Curley today reiterated his declaration that he would decrease the salary increases given the officers of the police department before the close of the ex-Mayor Fitzgerald administraion and will present to the Legislature his week a bill authorizing the mayor to nake the reductions without joint action by the police commissioner, in view of Commissioner O'Meara's refusal to agree a reduction.

"In justice to the taxpayers and to hose whose salaries have been reduced am determined to seek legislative auhority to secure the reductions," Mayor Juriey said. "I want authority for this specific case and I believe the Legisla-ure will grant it."

MAR-21-1916, GOSSIP

T strikes me that John N. Cole intends! assuming charge of the boom Boston project on a very auspicious day, April i," William H. McMasters told a friend on School street yesterday. Mr. Mc-Masters was the mayor's assistant in initiating the boom Boston project. He got out when he heard that Cole was coming in.

Atty. Walter J. O'Malley, Jr., of ward to be named as an assistant corporation counsel during the coming week when the mayor starts his work of reorganizing the law department.

The mayor's plan of designating his department heads as speakers at banquets which he is unable to attend, prompted no less than a dozen citizens to write the mayor commending him for the establishment of his "Chautauqua"

Many of the second assistant assessors Many of the second assistant assessors blame one of the members of the board of assessors, who is very frequently in the company of Mayor Curley, for suggesting the removal of all the second assistant assessors and appointing an entire new staff.

Through the resignation of Frederick I. McGowan of ward 7 as a first assistant assessor, there are seven vacanfiled by the mayor. The salary is \$1000.

According to rumors in circulation at City Hall, there is one resident of the "dear old North End" who will be dropped in the near future unless he can get a transfer to the fire department, a department in which he is extremely interested, interested to such an extent that he attends practically every fire in the city proper.

Ex-Representative Edward Emmet McGrath, who turned down one of the appointments on the tenement house in-appointments on the tenement house in-spection staff when tendered a place by the former mayor, can have a position which will pay him twice the salary at City Hall, according to one attache of the mayor's office.

Members of the Sheridan Club of ward 23 say that the recently organized James 23 say that the recently organized James My. Curley Club members want to merge with the Sheridans because of the fall. with the sherediths because of the fall-ure of the members of the new organi-zation to get the recognition at the mayor's office they anticipated the campaign was in progress.

AMONG THE

THE legislative committee on street

railways has been touring the western part of the state to obtain sentiment on the trolley situation there, and sev-eral members of the committee intend to return with a definite idea as to the advisability of a state subsidy for the advisability of a state subsidy for the trolley work. As soon as the federal government and the New Haven railroad officials reach an agreement, Gov. Walsh is expected to send a special message to the Legislature on the trolley situation.

An adverse committee report on a bill to raise the age of compulsory school attendance from 14 to 16 was accepted attendance from 14 to 16 was accepted in the House yesterday without a peep of protest. Former Representative Undertell of Somerville succeeded in inducing the House of last year to substitute this bill for an adverse committee report, and then the House passed it. The Senate killed it.

The committee on towns has reported day of next week.

a bill to allow towns to have a commission form of government, if their voters so elect, instead of the longestablished boards of selectmen.

Monday's list of legislative hearings is the shortest so far this one committee-public institutions-will meet Monday, and that one has but five matters before it. Practically all of the legislative committees have closed their public hearings.

In the opinion of the committee on State House and libraries, there is no immediate need for a "People's Mansion" or house for the Governor. A bill to have the state build one was given "reference to the next General Court" by the committee.

The sub-committee which is considering the recommendations of the state commission on economy and efficiency for the consideration of state commis-sions, will resume its hearing on Tues-

USE OF DOPE' ON INCREASE IN THIS CITY

So Watch and Ward Agent Tells Legislative Committee at Hearing.

The use of "dope" is on the increase in Boston, aided and abetted by 300 or 400 drug stores that refill prescriptions, according to J. Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward Society, who appeared before the legislative committee on public health yesterday in advocacy of several bills that seek to prevent the refilling of prescriptions for habitforming drugs.

A number of ministers appeared with Mr. Chase to urge the enactment into law of the bills. The opposition was offered by Representative Cavanaugh, who spoke against those provisions in the bills that call for a prescription for ordinary cough remedies and pro-prietary medicines containing "dope."

Mr. Chase told the committee that the use of drugs is on the increase because of the present tendency to get rid of pain as quickly as possible. The present law, he charged, is full of loopholes, which make it possible for one person, with a single prescription, to buy suffi-cient "dope" for 1000 medicinal doses.

He exhibited a number of bottles of tablets of sulphate of morphine, which he said had been purchased by one of his agents. The latter had made seven purchases with one prescription. Mr. Chase said. He read several depositions from doctors and "dope flends" in which they testified how the drugs were obtained, and declared that the crocked doctor, not the public, needed to be educated.

Secretary Bowers of the state board of registration in medicine was called and testified that a physician's license can be revoked only after he had been convicted of a crime in connection with the practice of medicine, and that giving these prescriptions for drugs was

Others who favored the passage of the bills included the Rev. George L. the bills included the Rev. George L. Cady, representing the Congregational ministers' meeting: Miss Grant, a social service worker of the Massachusetts General Hospital; R. T. Root of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, and Charles J. Jones, representing the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Greater Poster. Boston.

By a vote of 6 to 5 the committee on Election Laws voted to report a bill providing for the abolition of party enrollment at primaries. A warm depate preceded the vote, party lines being drawn, except that of Senator Chase of Danvers, Senate chairman, a Republican, voted for the bill.

The bill was on the petition of Rep.

McMorrow of Boston, a member of the committee. Abolition of party enrollment was demanded by the Progressive and Democratic parties in their state platforms last year and by Gov. Walsh in his inaugural message. Under the present law a voter must be enrolled in a party of legal standing in order to vote to nominate candidates at pri-maries. One of the biggest legislative battles of the year is expected over the

The committee was divded as follows: tives. He would present cre For the bill-Senator Chase, Republican, and Senator Brennan of Cambridge, and Representatives McMorrow, Gilbride and Phelan, Democrats, and Rep. Guerney, Progressive.

Opposed-Senator Hobbs of Worcester. Republican, and Representatives Sherburne, Hays, Worrall and Felton, all of our national lawmakers, in

Republicans.

A sub-committee of three was pointed by Election Laws to consider the advisability of drafting a bill pro-viding that the state shall issue a viding that the state shall issue a sive nomination, would be viding that the state shall issue a turesque figure in Congress, if elect candidates for political office, for the ed to it. But this is wholly unlikely with individual political advertising. The sub-committee consists of Representatives Guerney, Progressive; Worrall, Republican, and Gilbride, Demo-

crat. "Anyone market in Boston can be controlled or of his party, seriously affected by one trust company holding stock in another does not know much about finance," said Atty.-Gen. Albert E. Pillsbury said former Atty.-Gen. Albert E. Pillsbury before the committee on banks, when it was considering a bill presented by Senator Beilamy of Bristol that it shall be unlawful for a trust company to hold more than 10 per cent. of the capital stock of any other trust company.

Senator Bellamy was the only one that appeared in favor of the bill, which was opposed by the United States Trust

that appeared in ravor of the bill, which was opposed by the United States Trust Company and the Old Colony Trust Company, Mr. Pillsbury admitted that the United States Trust Company has a controlling interest in the Chelsea and Puritan trust companies, but this influence is absolutely invisible in the control of the money market be said.

ence is absolutely invisible in the control of the money market, he said.

A. T. Ratshesky, president of the United States Trust Company, said if the bill became operative it would prevent a strong institution in time of stress from taking care of any institution that might need financial help.

Massachusetts will have a trust willow.

Massachusetts will have a new water conservation commission if the ways and means committee reports favorably on the bill now before that body on Friday next, at 10 A. M., the committee is to give a hearing on the measure, which her beautiful the state of the which has been reported favorably from the committee on mercantile affairs. In Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont commissions are now in existence which have supervision of water and water power companies and this move is to put Massachusetts in line. Gov. Waish has recently asked the Legislature to , ve to the gas and electric issues of missioners supervision of the issues of securities by the various companies.

MAR-23-1916 IN THE 12TH TOMORROW

The man who in popular primary wins the nomination of the Democrats tomorrow will probably be the next congressman from the 12th district. They should select him with care. They should put their best foot forward. They should realize his solemn responsibility in representing this great city in the Congress of the United States. They should turn out tomorrow in full force, in order that their choice may be a representative one, reflecting the sentiment of the more serious-minded voters—the ones whom it is ordinarily most difficult to

Eet to tile polisi While The Herald hesitates to express a preference among the candidates who are seeking the nomination, It is moved to suggest that Mr. James A. Galiivan has many of the qualifications of an effective congressman. He would prove an exceedingly vigorous speaker in the House of Representa-

the cause of Boston, as it mish pear. If he should go to Washing and be permitted to stay there decade or two, he would do thing to restore the waning prest

which this city unquestionably suffer James B. Connolly, the sea story writer, who will receive the Progra a sive nomination, would be a pic benefit of the voters, thus doing away His candidacy only prolongs a need with individual political advertising. less controversy. The Republic Wor-nominee, Frank L. Brier, already agreed upon, is a capable and earnest that supposes the money man, and deserves the full support

TRANSIT BOARD **MAKES ANSWER**

Tells Legislature of 121 Meetings in 1913 and of Its Other Duties.

The Boston transit commission delly ered to the House yesterday complete answers to a number of questions re cently forwarded to the commission by vote of the Legislature.

Mr. McInerney of Boston presented the original questions relating to the personnel and work of the commission and the subway construction.

The first query was as to how man meetings the commission held in 1918.
The answer made was that they totalied 121 and that the average length of each was three hours. The report says:

"In this connection, the commission deems it proper to state that the greater part of the time devoted by the commission to its work is outside of the meetings, so that the number of meetings held and the time spent at meeting does not give an accurate idea of the work which the commission has to do.

"In addition to the time spent a meetings, the members of the commission have many matters referred to them individually, take many views and them individually, take many views and hold many conferences with contractors, architects, officials of the Boston Rie-vated Railway Company, members of the city departments, the corporation counsel, counsel to be recomplished to the counsel of the compiler of the comp

"Claims for damages to buildings claims for damages to buildings other properties, arising from the struction of the subways, matters ing to real estate settlements, nero tions with railroad companies, and ous matters of this kind are investibly individual members of the consion outside of the regular meets.

MAR-18-1914 SPEAKER AT SOUTH BOSTON GATHERING

CURLEY ASSAILS by t HEARST'S WAR ON PRESIDENT

the Dollar—Walsh Praises the same determination, that marked Washington.

"Thank God there is a man in the White House who has the courage and the spirit to place human life above the

Ireland, formed the sailent features of demonstrated this day."

Instanght's proceedings in South Boston, where, in the Municipal building, 250 where, in the Commonwealth of Irish building, 250 where, in the Commonwealth of Irish

the evacuation of Boston.

M. W. Norris, chairman of the executive committee, presided, and Lieut. Goy. Barry was toastmaster. At intervals during the banquet a musical and variety entertainment was contributed by De Wolf Hopper, Raymond Hitchcock and several artists from B. Hitchcock and several artists from B. F. Keith's Theatre, including Jane Ward and Billy Coillins.

President Calvin Coolidge of the state Senate was the first speaker introduced. Senate was the first speaker introduced. Senate was the first speaker introduced. Souri, said he was there "because they soury," in an glad to come here," he proceeded, into only this commonwealth, but the another has enriched and ennobled of Boston does not belong only to you, and that we of Missouri claim part of whose name is synonymous with honors.

Mayor Curley, introduced as "one Lexington and of Bunker Hill as you whose name is synonymous with honesty, integrity and fidelity" and received with "three cheers and a tiger," evoked a tremendous burst of encountry and that the proceeded to congratulate the gathering on the fact that a pot of shamrocks stood on the head table, that Emmet's memory would be all over the land of the shamrock.

M. W. Norris, chairman of the executive of Massachusetts has ever been raised in the interest of the one of Massachusetts in the interest of the one of Massachusetts in the interest of the one of Massachusetts in the interest of the pressed. The voice of Massachusetts of the past, and we hope soon to hear the pas

written with the pen and not with the sword, and that home rule would soon be all over the land of the shamrock. "The dream of Washington," continued the speaker, "has grown with time. It has required the brains ingenuity and dominating courage of another man to make possible a still greater conor. to make possible a still greater oppor-tunity without destroying the great superstructure that has been reared during

the past 25 years.
"The task that has confronted him that of regulating the institutions, the creatures of our prosperity—is in a sense more difficult than the task that confronted Washington, and that task

confronted Washington, and that task is being carried on by our splendid executive. Woodrow Wilson.

"In that procession of our jackies, our regulars and militia today, there was not one man who did not breathe a silent prayer that the day would never come when they would be called upon to take up arms against another country.

by the same lofty motives which guided Washington, we should probably be engaged in war-in invading a neighborgaged in war—in invading a neighboring country to enrich those who are already extremely wealthy. And through the channels of subsidized newspapers owned by the Standard Oli interests, whose properties in Mexico run into the hundreds of millious—through the columns of the Boston American, whose mining interests in Mexico run into millions of dollars—that man is being daily assailed because

Tells Evacuation Day Banquetters People Should Be
Thankful for Executive Who

Mexico run into millions of dollars—that man is being daily assalled because he places you and me above the dollar. "He is being assalled daily because he stands for the genuine American doctrine that the tears, the suffering doctrine that the tears, the suffering the heartache of the American motive who loses her son or husband are worth more than millions of dollars for Stands. Puts Public Interest Above who loses her son or husband are worth more than millions of dollars for Standard Oil or the Hearst family. We should rejoice that he has the same spirit, the

An impassioned defence of President Wilson by Mayor Curley against "subsidized newspapers," the Boston American, and "The Hearst family," warm praise by Gov. Walsh of the Irish immigrant and of his contribution to American civilization, and confident forecasts by several speakers of home rule for the providence of the speakers of home rule for the fortifier loyality to American institutions to American for their loyality to American institutions for their loyality to American institutions to demonstrated this day."

(Photograph Copyright Harris & Ewing.) Congressman P. D. Decker.

OVATION FOR MAYOR

Eight Bouquets Presented Along

Line of March.

Mayor Carley yesterday afternoon received an ovation as he rode along the line of march in the Evacuation day procession. Eight bouquets were presented to him and seven bouquets to the Governor.

Chief Marshal Ratigan was more than pleased when the sun burst through the clouds just as he gave the order to march. The parade went off without a hitch and everything was pronounced

a big success. The four big features in the parade were Mayor Curley, Goy. Walsh, Raymond Hitchcock, with his flowing green necktie, and Martin Tuohy and his Shamrock yest. Shamrock vest. Along the line of march they were applauded. In the front row of the reviewing stand in the Parkman school yard were Representative James J. Townig, Representative John J. Lydon, City Messenger Leary, Representative Cronin, Gov Walsh, Lieut.-Gov. Barry, Michael J. Mahoney, president of the South Boston Citizens' Association. tion; Congressman Decker of Missouri, Mayor Curley, Raymond Hitchcock, Daniel McDonald, president of the city council; Councillors Thomas J. Kenny and James A. Watson.

Previous to the parade, Gov. Walsh, Lieut.-Gov. Barry, Mayor Curley and members of the Legislature and city council met at the Hotel Lenox, where they received the invited guests of the

day

From the Lenox the party was driven in automobiles to the home of Michael W. Norris, 670 Columbia road, where an informal reception was held.

informal reception was held.

From one end of the Peninsula district to the other the spirit of celebration was in the air. Most of the buildings along the line of march were decorated with the red, white and bine, with here and there a bit of green stuck in just as a reminder that it was St. Patrick's day as well as Evacuation day.

dournal marin 1914

Mrs. Luther at Town Meeting

She Gets Inside Information Concerning Economy in a Cape Cod Country Town.



"Let us beware," said Abijah.

MAR 19 1989 Mrs. Amos Talleyrand Luther

Quohaughurst, March 18, 1914. NASMUCH as Col. Luther has not returned home from Washington, and has sent word to me that he exwaiting division of the State Departthing about our municipal progress in the past year, with special reference to the advance made along the double track lines of descicated civic thought.

We had an adjourned town meeting the other night, and it was one of the most enjoyable events of the kind that has taken place in this town since Hamel's Circus was attached and carried off for debt, two years ago, just after the last ticket had been sold for the afternoon performance. Everybody who attended had a chance to talk, and as none of those who talked was obliged to confine himself to the ques-tion, or even to the United States, it took me back to the days of negro minstrelsy and the interchange of repartee between the middleman and the end

Listening Not Good

Only a few of the more courageous women of the town were present, for you can never tell what is going to be sald when an adjourned town meeting s at its height, but as a member of the committee on civics of the Monday Noon Club I felt it my duty to be there, sit in the gallery and listen. The listening was not good. Some of our Some of our very worst orators talked worse than they had ever talked before since they were old enough to talk, and they will spend the coming year, until the next adjourned town meeting, telling what an impression they made upon the voters.

There was a regular catch-as-catchcan argument over a proposition to substitute a schoolhouse for a historic We have two schoolhouses in relic. We have two schoolhouses in this town, but only one of them is a schoolhouse in fact, the other being a horrible example. It is old, which is not particularly to its discredit from a historic standpoint, but the fact that it is also a sieve does not prevent it from being a fire trap, and it is impossible

to heat it without burning it down Nobody has tried that yet, but it will come sooner or later.

Some of the people in this town who think that it is almost as important to pects to be appointed night watchman have decent schoolhouses as it is to in the watching department of the of the town for a new schoolhouse, but they might as well have tried to put ment at Washington, it has occurred to through an article compelling male me that you would like to know some-citizens to shave at least once a week. There are towns, I hear, that have treasury watchdogs, but this town has kennels full of them.

kennels full of them.

Abijah Jenkins, who is 74 years old and looks it, ied the opposition to the proposition. Abijah called attention to the fact that he went to school in that very building, and he believed that what was good enough for pim was good enough for others, inasmuch as he had lived to grow was and a vive to he had lived to grow up and survive to ripe old age.

Henry Hillman, who has a lot of noney and is a college graduate but money and is a college graduate. who persists in living here summers and winters, by way of penance, perhaps, as some people say, declared that the building was a disgrace to civilization and a menace to life and health. tion and a menace to file and heatin. He felt that Quahaughurst should do her duty and provide a school building worthy of the town and worthy of the children who would occupy it.

Abijah Is Insistent

Abijah insisted that the school building was just as worthy now as it had been. He didn't believe in the newfashioned notions, and he didn't befieve in swallowing all that a lot of wise old owls in spectacles had to say about germs. He never heard of a hitched outside during the sessions in germ, he said until after ne was to years of age, and no germ had ever business in an orderly manner. attacked him.

Moreover, Abijah believed that there would be graft in putting up a building to cost \$8000. He had heard of cases like that, especially down in Bristol county, where a schoolhouse was built and where one man, to his knowledge, got paid for half a day's work that he did not do, at \$2 a day.
"Let us beware," said Abijah.

in this country was given in the old-

in this country was given in the old-fashioned schoolhouses, heated by stoves if heated at all, and not a doldar spent in any part of the building for what is called plumbing.

"That is my idea, of a schoolhouse, and I shall profest as long as I am able against this foolish and expensive craze for frills and furbelows, just because somebody else has them."

Abijah had the crowd with him, and although some of those who have children attending the schools tried to make an impression on the horny handed electorate, it did not work Abijah never married, but if he had children, as he took care to explain they would go to the school that he went to, or they wouldn't go at all The advocates of frills and furbelow were beaten by two to one, and ther were beaten by two to one, and therwas an immediate adjournment to the hotel, the Art and Motor Club no being yet ready for business.

The Deacon Is Critical

After that a lot of important matter were disposed of, involving the expendi ture of at least \$20,000 without a work of protest or a word of explanation And it struck me as a voteless woman that if some of the friends of economy in town affairs had been as consisten in their demands for economy as the should have been they would have re mained in town meeting until the end nad tackled each article on its merits. But it seems that I did not have the right perspective. Deacon Abner Litchfield said afterward that, in spite of traditions, the good old-fashioned New England town meeting is not a deliberative body.

"For example," he explained to me, "for weeks before the town meeting was held it was known that there would be an article in the warrant calling for a new schoolhouse. It was de-termined by the professional antis to make that their point of attack. They wanted, first of all. a good old-fashioned town meeting argument, and they knew that a schoolhouse project would furnish it. Every stand-pat agriculturist in the town would oppose a new school building on general principles, and more especially as the later arrivals could be

depended upon to advocate it. And that, of course, was the basis for a fight.
"You may think," continued the good deacon, "that all of that robust oratory was impromptu, but it wasn't. Those sturdy friends of economy have been rehearsing for this town meeting. It is their one entertainment of the year. They don't go to shows, for that costs money, but they will go to town meeting, and they always go for one particular purpose-to fight changes. fight improvements, to keep up their reputations as 'leaders of public opin-ion.' But they usually make just one fight a night. That satisfies them.

"And they actually believe the they lead public opinion. They don't Mrs. Luther, for the simple reason that, if there was a public opinion in this town worthy of the name, our professional town meeting obstructionists would be business in an orderly manner.

Abijah Called Grafter

"Take Abijah, for example. He represents to you, of course, a public conscience suffering from insomnia, and yet Abijah is one of the most tireless all-around grafters that ever tackled a small and depleted town treasury. Abijah spends more than two-thirds of his waking hours in devising schemes bringing claims against the town for

CONTARENT PAGE

something that the town has done or hits upon something that the town has done or

something that the town has done or has not done. And one time in five he hits upon something that brings him a dishonest dollar out of the town till."
"But, Deacon," I remarked, "you are one of the old-timers here. They tell me that you represent one of the very older. oldest families in this beautiful

oldest families in this beautiful if slightly backward town of Quohaughurst. Why is it that you are aligned against the other old families?"
"To tell the truth," explained the veracious deacon, "if those benighted exemplars of municipal dryrot hadn't killed that schoolhouse proposition. I would have supplied the site for the new building."

Thereupon Deacon Abner Litchfield went his way, sorrow in his heart and resentment in his soul because the yeomanry of Quohaughurst had refused to keep pace with the march of education

keep pace with the march of the large is a large in the large is the adjourned town meeting, it voted the adjourned town meeting, it voted the large imaginary not to buy and almost unanimously not to buy and keep two horses in the fire house, as it would be unjust to the man who owns the horses now supplied in case of fire if they are where they can be found POLICE AND FIREMAN before the fire is out.

And yet Amos tells me that wom place is her home

M'VEY APPOINTED **OVERSEER OF POOR**

Curley Also Plans to Fill Vacancies on Park Commission.

John R. McVey, campaign manager for Mayor Curley and president of the Hibernia Savings Bank, was named by the mayor yesterday a member of the Board of Overseers of the Poor, taking the place of Dr. Miles Martin, whose term expires in April. The position is an unpaid one.

The mayor sent a letter to Martin thanking him for the large amount of work and time given the board in his years of service, but informed him that it was not his intention to reappoint him. McVey has been identified with the charity work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for many years.

The mayor also appointed Isaac Rosenberg, a dentist, with offices on Hanover street, as a member of the board of children's institutions trus-

tees to take the place of Michael Jordan, who resigned a month ago.

Mayor Curley sent the name of Joseph P. Collins of Lockstead avenue, Jamaica Plain, to the Civil Service Com-mission, to fill the vacancy in the Park Commission caused by the resignation of Daniel H. Coakley. Collins is the proprietor of the Roxbury Piano Sales-

The place of Robert S. Peabody, also resigned, the mayor will fill today. Under the law one member of the commission must be a landscape engineer or architect of the years' experience. The mayor intends to find out from the Civil Service Commission if the chairman, John H. Dillon, conforms to this rule because of his long service in the department as foreman of the Public Garden. If he does, Curley will then appoint a layman to Peabody's place, otherwise an engineer as required.

mar, 18/9/4

BOARD'S REPORT ASKS REVISION OF PENSION LAW

70 Years of Age.

WOULD RETIRE AT 65

ton Teachers' Fund Is Eliminated 14

Complete revision of the pension and retirement laws relating to public em- report says ployees and the establishment of an entirely new system are recommended in a report of the special commission on pensions filed with the clerk of the House yesterday.

If the recommendations of the commission are accepted and adopted by the Legislature, the public service of Massachusetts would have no employees, except members of the supreme judiciary, elective officers and appointees of the governor, mayors of cities or selectmen of towns, above the

There would be no policemen or fire-

men above the age of 65.

The act proposed by the commission provides for the retirement of policemen and firemen at 60, and all other public employees at 65, but authorizes the continuance of employees by agreement with their employers for not more than five years in addition. Such continuance must be a matter of investigation and decision each year in excess of the retirement age.

Where Act Is Mandatory

The act is mandatory upon employees of the Commonwealth, the metropolitan district, counties and cities and towns of more than 10,000 population at the last census.

It is also mandatory upon towns of less than 10,000, so far as school teachers are concerned.

Towns which may hereafter have population of over 10,000 may accept the act by vote of a majority of the voters.

The act provides a pension or annuity or those who come under the act of bout one-half of their average salary r wage, but does not recognize any alary in excess of \$2000.

It provides for an assessment of 5 per ent, of the salaries or wages of the mployees for a period of not more than wenty-five years

It provides that the public employer shall appropriate such sums from year o year after the tenth year of the amployment as will equal, with regular nterest, at the end of twenty-five years,

the amount which the employee has contributed in the twenty-five years of service. In addition, the entire expense of administering the system is to be borne by the employer.

The enactment of the new law will automatically repeal all existing pension laws and proposes that the moneys already contributed under existing laws be transferred to the retirement fund under the new act.

Teachers' Fund Excepted

An exception to this is made in the case of the Boston Teachers' Retire ment Fund Association. This association is of the character of a mutual Commission Would Retain the new act proposes the repeal of the compulsory feature of its contributions. The new act proposes the repeal of the compulsory feature of the Boston teachers' act, so that those teachers may not be obliged to contribute hereafter to two retirement funds. to two retirement funds.

The State teachers' retirement fund

would be eliminated under the new act and its moneys turned over to the new

fund.

It is also pointed out in the report that the Boston system of paying its teachers pensions by appropriating 5 cents on each \$1000 of assessed valua-Compulsory Feature of Bostion of taxable property is wrong, and that in order to provide adequate funds for this purpose the city should appro-

priate 25 cents on the \$1000. It says that the Boston teachers' resources for pension fund are insufficient a deficiency now exists of and that

about \$1,000,000.

Discussing the Boston situation, the

"Of particular interest and importance is the valuation of the association of the teachers of Boston? established in 1900. Under its rules teachers are 1900. Under its rules teachers are obliged to contribute \$18 per year to a common fund, out of which are paid such annuities as the resources of the fund will justify. The amount of each of these annuities has been \$180 since the plan began, but investigation proves that the tribute of the second in the secon the plan began, but investigation proves that this amount is not justified; in fact new the resources are not quite sufficient to pay the present annultants \$180 per year as long as they may normally be supposed to live, leaving no assets for those who have been contributing but are not yet retired.

"An actuarial balance sheet shows that a deficiency now exists of about \$1,005,000. This means that in addition to its present resources consisting for the property of the present resources consisting the present resources are not quite sufficient to pay the present resources are not quite sufficient to pay the present annual property of the present annual p

to its present resources consisting of the annual contributions of \$18 from the present teaching force, and the fund now on hand, it would require about \$1,000,000 to meet the pensions of teachers now retired and the future members of the present active force without any account being taken of future employees. It would be very difficult to ployees. put this fund upon a sound basis within a short time, but some improvements could be effected by

1. Increasing the annual contribu-

tions. Reducing the amount of pensions

"3. Revoking the privilege to teachers who were in service prior to the establishment of the plan, of purchasing the pension by payment of \$500 in a lump sum, and requiring them to pay the full value of such annuity, or about \$1700.

The commission refers only slightly to the old-age pension plan, and says that it will require an amendment of the constitution to extend its social legislation in this direction. The re-

bort says:
"The general cid-age pension is esablished nowhere in this country, and
is well grounded opinion that the resent form of our constitution would revent the payments of money raised y taxation in the form of old age pen-

CITY GETS LOWER FIN. COM. STARTS RATES FOR GAS

The Boston Consoliation Gas Company yesterday agreed to make a tenyear contract with the city at the rate of \$21 per lamp per year, waiving its rights to the five months more which the extension of its old contract had run.

The rate agreed upon yesterday by the company, through its vice president, Edgar N. Wrightington, at a conference with Mayor Curley and Commissioner Rourke, is equivalent to \$20,50 per lamp, as the gas company has agreed to take all charge of the locating and relocating of poles, which costs about \$40,000 a year. This makes the new rate just \$3 cheaper per lamp than the old rate, and means a of \$30,000 a year, or \$300,000 on the tenyear basis.

The gas company was lighting the streets under a six months' extension of its contract granted them by Mayor Fitzgerald on Feb. 1, his last day in office. The officials of the company, heave discounted this feet and nowever, have disregarded this fact and the new ten-year contract will date from April 1. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company will sublease its contract to the Rising Sun Lighting Company, the one that has been lighting the city streets for years past.

The mayor now has the contracts for electric and gas lamps in the shape he desires and they will be submitted to the City Council for approval on Mon-

CURLEY CUTS DEEP INTO THE PAYROLLS 19 19 19 14

Considerably refreshed by his celebration of Evacuation and St. Patrick's day, Mayor Curley came back strong yesterday. As soon as he arrived at his office he abolished the whole tenement house inspection division of the health department, consisting of one chief and ten assistants.

Just before he left his office he took hold of the lamp division of the public works department, reduced the salary of the supervisor, Edward C. Wade, from \$2400 a year to \$1500, transferred five inspectors and two messengers to the assessing department, leaving Wade just one helper, Michael T. Callahan, then ended up by selling the director's automobile and his two horses and carriages.

The sale of the horses and carriages was justified, the mayor said, by the fact that it had been necessary for some time to detail a man specially to exercise the horses daily. The transfer of the inspectors, the mayor declared, was done because the police did all the inspecting necessary.

The director of the division was Daniel J. Shea, who was paid \$2500 a

PAY RAISE PROBE

lice Department Lobby Charges.

will be made by the Finance Commis- been duly furnished to the newstomorrow afternoon.

Attorneys Francis M. Carroll, Francis M. Costello, Richard S. Teeling and James F. Creed, who were alleged to have acted for the police and firemen, have been summoned to appear at that time and tell what they know. Ex-Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole and the new commissioner, John Grady, have also been summoned.

Immediately following the granting of the increase, stories were about the city that attorneys had received large sums of money from both these branches of the city's service for their work in lobbying the mayor's office. The fire commissioner and police com-missioner both reported there was noth-

matter. The Finance Commission has had the matter under investigation for some weeks and has at last adopted this method of getting to the bottom of the charges.

CURLEY RETURNED SAFE

Rivadavia Brings the Mayor in Several Hours Late.

The Rivadavia, champion battleship of the Argentine navy, returned to Boston early this morning from its latest series of trial trips, several hours but with Mayor Curley safe and sound on board.

It was expected that the big dreadnought would dock by 8 o'clock last evening at the latest, but doing the ex-pected has never been the Rivadavia's o'clock last

THE DILES" PRESS

MAYOR CURLEY'S reference to the "subsidized newspapers, controlled by Standard Oil," in his South Boston address on Tuesday, left something to be desired. He attacked the Hearst newspapers by name, but he neglected to identify the "oiled" press.

the "oiled" press.

Therein he is unlaw to that portion of the part which is not subsidized. There are many newspapers that differ honestly with the President on his treatment of the Mexican situation. Some of them believe THERE'S A CHANCE

WE assume that when Mayor Curley says it is his purpose to inrease the efficiency of the assessing department he means what he says. He should be able to do what he has set out to do without great difficulty. Will Look Into Fire and Po-Perhaps, in doing it, he will depart from precedent.

It has been the custom for many years to have the assessors and their first assistants meet the mayor before A final effort to find out just what they begin their annual labors and took place prior to the granting of the listen to an address by him, exhortincrease to pay to the firemen and po- ing them to do their whole duty withlicemen of the city by Mayor Fitzgerald out fear and favor. That address has sion at a public hearing in its rooms papers for publication, and then the in the Tremont Building at 2 o'clock assessing has been done-in the usual manner.

There are gross and inexcusable discriminations in the assessment of real estate in this city. They should not be permitted hereafter.

ET TU, LOUIS!

ACCORDING to one report of an address made by Commissioner Rourke of the public works department, the other evening, he declared that "Mayor Curley is using more real business in conducting the affairs of Boston than has been the case in previous administrations."

"Previous administrations" include Mayor Fitzgerald also declared that that of John F. Fitzgerald, who there had been no lobbying and that no attorneys had approached him on the could have made up his mind soon enough. Mayor Fitzgerald, looking for a big man for commissioner of public works, went as far as Panama and brought Mr. Rourke from the Canal Zone at a salary of \$9000 a year, with a recommendation by the mayor that he could "remove mountains and deflect rivers."

> He was not called upon to perform either feat, but he made no public cemonstration of the fact that he was not in actual charge of his department or that his payrolls were not as they should have been, but since Mayor Curley began his work men have been suspended right and left, and salaries have been reduced extensively.

In view of all the facts, it seems ncredible that Commissioner Rourke said what he is quoted as saying concerning 'previous administra-

BUILDINGS SAG A LITTLE

TRANSIT MENT INVESTIGATES

and pushed out slightly. At present there as long as it should be permitted to re-

inspection and said that the work was in ing constructive work for the city's welcharge of himself, that he had been making fare. Here appears to be a good point at daily examination of these and other build- which to begin, and we believe the chairingo along the route of the work. Mr. Emerson said that, while the walls of some of the buildings had sbrunk, no harm had been done and the movements were incon- They know the city and its needs and sequental. Buildings between Washington they have means of ascertaining in definite and Arch street on Summer street have had shape the cost of the service required at a new foundations built because the tunnel figure that shall return a reasonable profit passed under their walls, but south of Arch street tae tunnel was constructed along the city lines. The diggers have gone down forty feet or so in this section and for this tity. reason there was some effect on the walls. The public cannot obtain these facts. of the buildings, many of which were old. The Finance Commission can, and we be-This has kept the Commission's men busy lieve that it will. While it has no authorand also the contractors, who are working ity to veto what either branch or both constantly to prevent shrinkings and to constantly to prevent shrinkings and to branches of the city government may do, strengthen foundations as quickly as possible after indications of settling are ap- it can give us an exhibit that will have

to have sagged nearly an inch in one part, what the commission is for. It may be developing cracks in the floors and walls that it will find that we are getting a fair and damaging the soda fountain.

sidewalks has been noticeable and in some been proposed. If an investigation shall places pronounced from the time soon after show this the public would be entirely the work started on the way down Sum-satisfied. It is not so much the cost mer street but the engineers say that such of our necessities that is at the basis of things always take place and that there is protest as the feeling that we are not getabsolutely nothing to fear. To pedestrians ting what we pay for. That is something seemed to have sagged less than they did that rubs the wrong way, for our loss is when the work was in progress in Winter the unwarranted gain of someone else. street.

been one of the difficulties encountered in should give it credit for that atdrude until subway and tunnel construction. It was met successfully under trying conditions at the Old South Church, on oyiston street, advisory and recommendativy. There is where the tower moved one way when the no reason why it should not work in harwater was being dumped out and the digging was in progress on one side and righted somewhat when the other side was

when the Washington-street tunnel work valuable assistance in establishing it. But was going on, the former being especially pen to movement because of the depth of he work in taking the Washington-street unnel under the East Boston tube.

In these instances the same careful watch vas kept for any changes in conditions and any large wholesale consumer. Are we request. very precaution was taken to meet emerencies, even though there was little exectation of their occurrence, with the reult that nothing of consequence happened. This policy is being followed now and, if here is any further settlement of the Sumner-street buildings, proper supports will mmediately be placed or other safety aeasures taken.

Wnatever is done, if anything more, will ave to be in charge of the Transit Comnission, for the building department has no

MAR. 25, 1914

WORK FOR FINANCE COMMISSION

It is no new thing for the mayor and the Council to be at odds over the question of COMMISSION WATCHING city lighting. Controversies have succeeded MOVEMENT WHICH SEEMS INCON- controversies over this matter and the pub-SEQUENTIAL—BUILDING DEPART- the rights or wrongs of it have lain. There has been a general feeling perhaps that the work was being expensively done and that Under instructions from Commissioner of Diller, Winthrop Alexander, supervisor of buildings, has made an inspection of the buildings, has made an inspection of the buildings at 89 to 95 Summer street, where money's worth. It seems to us that the found that the front wall had settled situation has been at sixes and sevens quite and pushed out slightly. At present there as long as it should be permitted to rehas not been enough of a movement to main there. When the governor appointed cause serious trouble, says the supervisor, the new head of the Finance Commission it Transit Commission, was informed of the was with the declared purpose of effectives were commission, which is the commission of the city's well-

a definite meaning. This is urged with no The building at 91 Summer street is said desire to prejudge the case. That is not The sagging of the outer edges of the bargain according to the terms that have

But the Finance Commission is sup-The movement of buildings has always posed to be an impartial body and we it shows a different one. Its powers are mony with the administration if the latter is trying to do the best thing for the city. The mayor has made very strong profes The Ames Building proved a problem, as sions of economy and these trained and did the Old South Meeting House tower practical men may be able to give him the public desire their verdict. Lighting under the best conditions is an expensive necessity, but the city is entitled to as reasonable terms as would be granted to getting them or are we likely to get them from the negotiations that recently have been opened? The commis'son has no 'ncentive to distort the facts that its investi- firmed as an overseer of the poor to sucgation may disclose and the public will be ceed Dr. Miles Martin. The Civil Service present controversy. It is time that we

MAR. 25, 1914 CURT TO REAL ESTATE MEN

Mayor Curiey Tells Delegation That Assessors Found Consulting Them Will Be Removed-Further Cuts in Public Works

Mayor Curley surprised a delegation from the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange by the curt manner with which he received their views of assessment of downtown property. Henry O. Cutter, Frederick O. Woodruff and Arthur H. Taber called upon the mayor to ask that the assessors be instructed to make more that the equitable assessments and mayor interfere with none of the as-sessors who have been doing well. The mayor said those instructions have been given the assessors. He would further instruct them to get their information about property from other sources than the Real Estate Exchange. "You people are entitled to no more consideration in the matter of assessments than is any other individual, and I purpose to see that you get none," the mayor said. Assessors violating the rule will do so at their peril.

Further reductions in salaries in the public works department have been made by the mayor. All salaries over \$1000 ? subjected to a 5 per cent cut, and all trict foremen who have been receiv a salary of \$1800 a year will hereafte. receive \$1500. This brings the total saving in the department to date \$140,000. The balance of the \$175,000 which the mayor hopes to save by the end of the year will be made up by deaths, etc. Commissioner Rourke and the three division engineers have consented to 5 per cent reductions in their salaries, Mr. Rourke receiving at present \$9000 and the engineers \$5000 each.

Seven vacancies among the first assistant assessors were filled by the mayor by the appointment of the following: Charles F. Murphy, 541 Dudley street, Roxbury; Frank A. Gaffney, 42 Danube street, Dorchester; James F. Egan, 975 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; James F. Maguire, 4 Intervale street, Dorchester; Alonzo F. Andrews, 16 Fenno street, Roxbury; John H. Hunt, 412 E. Eighth street, South Boston; Edward F. Mc-Grath, 1199 Tremont street, Roxbury.

The vacancies were caused by five resignations and two deaths. The first assistants who resigned were. William H. Oakes of Ward 5, Ward A. Marsh of Ward 21, Frederick L. McGowan of Ward 7, Lucian J. Friest of Ward 4, and Frank B. Webster of Ward 26.

Those who died were: John H. Giblin of Ward 17, Jeremiah J. Good of Ward 24, As there is no list for such places before the Civil Service Board, these men will be subject to examinations later.

Mayor Curley has accepted the resignation of Charles Logue, chairman of the Schoolhouse Commission, to go into effect April 1. Commissioner Logue's resignation has been in the hands of the mayor for several weeks, but he re-mained at his post at the mayor's

John R. McVey of Dorchester, president of the Adams Trust Company and one of Mayor Curley's managers during the mayoral campaign, has much more assured by them than they are Commission has also confirmed the apby watching the fence and defence of the pointments of Charles Gibson of Ward 11 as an unpaid member of the park and recreation board to succeed Robert S. got down to brass tacks," as the saying is. Feabody, who resigned and Isaac G. Rosenberg as a trustee of the children's institutions department board to succeed Michael J. Jordan, who resigned.

THE PUBLIC GYMNASIUM, MUST IT GO?

Should the wave of retrenchment, now sweeping over the city, wipe out of existence the public gymnasium it would be a great municipal calamity; for its vaiue morally as well as physically cannot be overestimated.

WAR +19 1914 V

Eighteen years ago, the first free gymnasium was opened in East Boston. It was a new venture, there being nothing of the kind in the country at that time. This project was the philanthropic work of Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, who financed it. Results soon showed that it filled a great public need and the good disseminated through it in that section of the city emply justified its existence. When Mayor Quincy came into office, he showed much interest in this feature of municipal activity, and took under the control of the city the East Boston Gymnasium. It was the first gymnasium in the world established under municipal control, the gymnasiums of Germany and Sweden being controlled by the national government. Two more gymnasiums were soon opened at the South End and today there are nine public gymnasiums with the total registration of 232,366 pupils last year. This included men and women. A visitor to one of these public "gyms," while the classes are in session, will feel well repaid for his trouble. The value of the work is so self evident that he comes away pledging his loyal support to the cause and is ready to defend them, for all time. against the charge of "modern fad." There are two morning classes a week, made up largely of women, whose ages range from seventeen to seventy years. A recent incident shows the enthusiasm for the work that exists among them. The first intima tion they had that the municipal retrench ment was heading in their direction was through the discharge of the planist who furnished the music for their exercises. The women of one gymnasium at once raised the money by individual assessment and the pianist was reinstated at the next les-Ninety per cent of the diseases to which women are subject come from the lack of well directed activity. Women prone to nervous diseases have been greatly benefited by these classes and the home reaps the benefit by this infusion into It of better health and spirits. Provisions are made by means of afternoon classes for the pupils attending our high schools, while the needs of the working men and women are met through the evening classes. To sceptic who may be inclined to question the necessity of working men and women being provided with physical exercises, it may be said that the mental and physical strain to which they are subjected during the world in the world question but what they experience here that relief from the monotonous drudgery of the work shop, which drives many of them to seek such diversion as the public dance hall and saloon furnish. It is a well-known fact that in districts where a public gymnasium has been established a noticeable decrease in intemperance and crime of various kinds has invariably followed. Since the civil service requirements for positions on the police and fire departments have been raised, applicants for these places have flocked to the public gymnasium to qualify. There are at present some three

hundred men at the various gymnasiums of the city under training for this purpose. Thus indirectly they are contributing to the welfare of the citizens at large.

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The public bathhouse was established in Boston over forty years ago. They were for a long time under the supervision of the Board of Health, but a few years after the public gymnasium came into existence, a bath commission was appointed and the public baths and gymnasiums were placed under one and the same management. When the work at the gymnasium closes in June the instructors are transferred to the public baths, where they are obliged to teach swimming. Boston is the only city in the country where swimming lessons are given free of charge. The fact that as many as 2500 people have learned to swim at these public beaches, during the three summer months, speaks for itself. In the London schools a knowledge of swimming is compulsory; hence the English are the best swimmers in the world.

In no way could Boston prove herself more deserving of the title Athens" than by protecting the public gymnasium from the headsman's axe. The preud boast of her ancient prototype was that she cared edually well for the body, mind and morals of her citizens. The Athenian youth had provided for him the palæstra, where excellent gymnastic training was given him out of doors. The best of instructors were provided, for the Athenian believed that the child should not be left to his own resources for fear of misdirected effort and so at an early age he was initiated into the art of wrestling, running and boxing. So great was the value attached to this training that exhibitions of skill were held in conjunction with religious festivals. Our playids, to which much attention

. In recent years, are the moder. the Athenian palæstra. When to Athenian youth reached twenty years of age he had recourse to the gymnasia, term given to the exercising ground outside the city. As these grounds were well sheltered with shade trees, they became a popular meeting ground for the people and often a forum for debate of the Greek scholars. Hence out of the gymnasia grew the academy or lyceum. Thus mental and physical culture went hand in hand.

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Massachusetts expends annually on her charitable and corrective institutions \$6,000, 000. Can her capital city afford to dispense with the public gymnasium, that preventive of physical weakness which is so often the forerunner of moral defect? It is the opinion of Dr. Sargent of Harvard University that Boston should have twenty-five instead of nine gymnasiums, one for every twenty-five thousand of her population. If in addition to what they have already accomplished these public gymnasiums could be patterned still further on the Greek model and be made the nucleus for social service work where a high er ideal of citizenship could be inculcated, be said that the mental and during the day, what a civic upint might be engendered to which they are subjected during the day, through this medium. Within a decade the what a civic uplift might be engendered

MAR. 24, 1914

WHAT IS A VETO FOR?

There have been appeals from high I this year for economy in expenditures the demands upon the Legislature are those of the daughters of the horse-lee who cried: "Give! give!" Unfortunate these demands are too frequently granted.

is putting upon the statute books the Act giving "all persons classified as laborers or doing the work of laborers, and regularly employed by cities or towns," a vacation of not less than two weeks each year without loss of pay. As the bill went through there was attached to it a referendum making it operative only in those cities and towns that voted to accept it. This was added to save the faces of those who were debonairly voting away a million or more of money. They knew well enough that it would have no appreciable effect upon the general application of the measure, because legalized graft of that kind almost always brings out enough interested parties to put it through. They vote solidly and enthusiastically, while there are enough of the indifferent to enable them to carry the day.

The surprise of this raw piece of legislation is the governor's attempted justification of his course in signing the measure. We cannot believe that it appealed to his better judgment. He has not said that he believed in it. His action is inconsistent with his professions of economy, but because it went through both branches by a large majority he did not feel warranted in vetoing it, especially as the referendum was made a part of it. This is bringing the veto power into contempt. It was given to meet just such a situation as was put up to him. He is armed with that weapon in order to defeat hasty and reckless legislation and he laid down his arms just in the emergency when he should have made most vigorous use o? them. It is because he is invested with that power that these lawmaking bodies put through measures for political effect in which they do not believe but expect them to be defeated by the executive veto. Of course every bill that comes before him has a. majority behind it. It is just as valid at that stage with a majority of one as of one hundred, and upon the basis of his reasoning we do not see but the veto power is a sword of scantling in his hands.

The referendum clause is merely an academic subterfuge. No one should know better than the governor how little practical value it has in the determination of such a matter. The odds are all in favor of the prospective beneficiaries. The Le islature has done some strange things dun ing the past few years. It is doing some strange things now, and it will continue to do strange things as long as its members can thereby see chances to win votes for themselves. Why did not the governor give some value to the protests that were nade by mayors of cities, by selectmen of owns, by the Finance Commission of Boston? Surely these men know what the effect of the measure would be in their several communities better than those who incurred no responsibility for their votes, no matter how high they piled up the expenses. If they lose among the sober citizenship they expect to more than offset their losses from those whom they are leading up to the public crib.

We confess that on this issue the governor has seriously disappointed us. We expected that confronted with such an emergency he would show himself a real executive, exercising judgment and showing courage instead of being a mere ficater on the tide of practical politics. If cities and The latest instance, and one of the worst, afford to do it, they did not need the command of the State to apply this gratuite

HERAGO - MAR-19-1914 **BUILDING SAGS** IN SUMMER ST

Exercise Care in Removing Earth.

Contractors excavating for the Sum-mer street tunnel, which is a section of the Dorchester tunnel, have been warned to exercise the utmost care in removing the earth beneath the buildings on either side of the theroughfare because of the

danger of settling.

According to Geo. 3 D. Emerson, engi neer for the Bosten tansit commi thie building at 91 Summer street, a five story structure, has sagged about an inch

within a week.

Building Commissioner O'Hearn's at tention was called to the cracks, and after an inspection he notified the tran sit commission.

THE LATEST STATUE

following an interview which he had in Washington last Sunday with the minister from the Argentine Republic, that a bronze statue of its late President Sarmiento will be presented to the city of Boston to be placed in front of the public library "as a mark of the friendship which exists between the two republics." The statue is 1 cost at least \$100,000. starts its annual work. It will doubtless be creditable as a work of art. It is incidentally noted that the Argentine Republic will probably order another battleship built of Principal Assessor Andrew A. Bada-

ribute among their customers at New Year's and other festal occasions tokens of their regard. From this point of view it might be appropriate for the Fore River Ship Building Company to present to the Argentine Republic a bronze statue of Francis T.

Services with the reorganization of the department, there will be a cut in the salaries of all the clerks receiving more than \$1000 a year. The cut will amount to 7½ per cent. of the salaries, and it will mean a net saving to the department of \$5000 a year.

Although many City Hail officials be-Bowles, rear admiral retired, or per-haps of Charles M. Schwab, the new level that the mayor proposed to run president of the company, to be the assessing board as a five-headed deerected in Buenos Ayres. For the partment, the mayor dispelled all doubt buyer of battleships to send us such to have seven members and would appoint the two new members within a versal of the legal maxim "Caveat few days. emptor."

This country has long needed The mayor has opened a "Chautau-statue reform. Our national capital qua" bureau, and beginning today will direction, for a half-famous scion of city's official representatives. their line, until now, when we see a statue in this city, or in Washington

or anywhere else, we are went to ask in whose interests it was brought to

Statues should mean something! They should be related to the life and aspirations of the community. The Herald has the highest respect for the Argentine Republic, as these columns have testified, and we believe Subway Contractor Warned to its President a fitting representative of its ever advancing civilization. But we know no reason why future generations of Boston youths should see a figure in bronze of which they would inevitably ask: "Who is he?" "Why is he here?"

JUKLEY KEADY TO REORGANIZE THE ASSESSORS

Mayor Curley announced yesterday, Two Members to Be Added and Clerks' Pay to Be Cut, Saving \$5000.

> Plans were perfected yesterday by Mayor Curley for a reorganization of the assessing department to go into effect April 1, when the department

According to the plans there will be two new members on the board, one to fill at our nearby Fore River yards, at a cost in excess of \$11,000,000.

Just what relation this welcome contract has to the impending gift is not clear. Ordinarily, merchants dis
With the reorganization of the depart-

With the reorganization of the depart-

Although many City Hall officials be-

Starts Lecture Bureau.

is being ruined by the statues which are planted at every turn with strange diffusion. Of late a commer-after discovering that it would be imcial spirit has been creeping in. Mem- possible for him to attend five importbers of great orders, heads of medical and other cults, have seen the advancipal business. When the mayor found tage to their several causes of a it impossible for him to go to any of statue in the national capital, and the five places he turned to President they have accordingly "paid the price." Rich families have been will-ling to do as much, perhaps by in-K. Rourke—whom he designated as the

Cole Plans Campaign. 1

John N. Cole, the \$5000 a year head of the boom Boston project, will as-sume his duties April 1, and proposes waging a strenuous campaign in the development of the city as a commer-cial and industrial centre, according to Mayor Curley.

The mayor yesterday conferred with Mr. Cole and learned that he is in touch with the Wood printing press manufacturing interests relative to lo-

cating in this city.

From the boom Boston fund, which From the boom Boston fund, which is in the vicinity of \$70,000, the mayor yesterday received checks of \$500 each from A. Paul Keith of the B. F. Keith theatres and Willard Welsh of Maiden. He also learned that the Boston lodge of Elks has collected \$850 of the \$1000 subscription for the first section. subscription for the fund.

Kearns to Succeed Logue.

William J. Kearns of Dorchester, one of the mayor's closest political advisers, is slated for chairman of the school-house commission to succeed Charles Logue, whose term expires April 1 and who was one of the first of Fitzgerald's appointees to tender his resignation to Mayor Curley.

Although the mayor did not act upon Chairman Logue's resignation, he announced he would not reappoint Mr. Logue, who is on a month's leave of absence.

\$500,000 for Streets.

The city council at a special meeting yesterday adopted a \$500,000 loan order inside the debt limit for new streets and criticised the action of Senator Francis J. Horgan for attempting the enactment legislative amendment of a providing for loan orders of \$500,000 annually for five years for streets. The

annually for five years for streets. The money is to be expended as follows:
Cheisea street, widening, \$100,000;
Norfolk street, widening, \$100,000; Centre street, West Roxbury, widening, \$100,000; Hyde Park avenue, widening, \$60,000; North Beacon street, widening, \$50,000; Fanuell street, widening, \$50,000; Amory street, widening, \$40,000,

FINANCE COMMISSION

TO PROBE PAY RAISE

Secures Evidence Warranting Calling of Witnesses.

Indications that the Poston finance commission will probe salary increases made during the latter part of Mayor Fitzgerald's regime became evident yes-terday when the board announced a public hearing to be held tomorrow after-noon i the Tremont building. The hear-ing 1 lows charges made that the "boos "salary" were made to obtain contributions for the city election.

in addition to calling members of the police and fire departments and other city employes, the commission has summoned Atys. Francis M. Car-roll, Richard Zeiling and Francis M. Costello. It is said the members of the commission previously questioned several of the intended witnesses and that the evidence obtained led to the proposed hearing.